









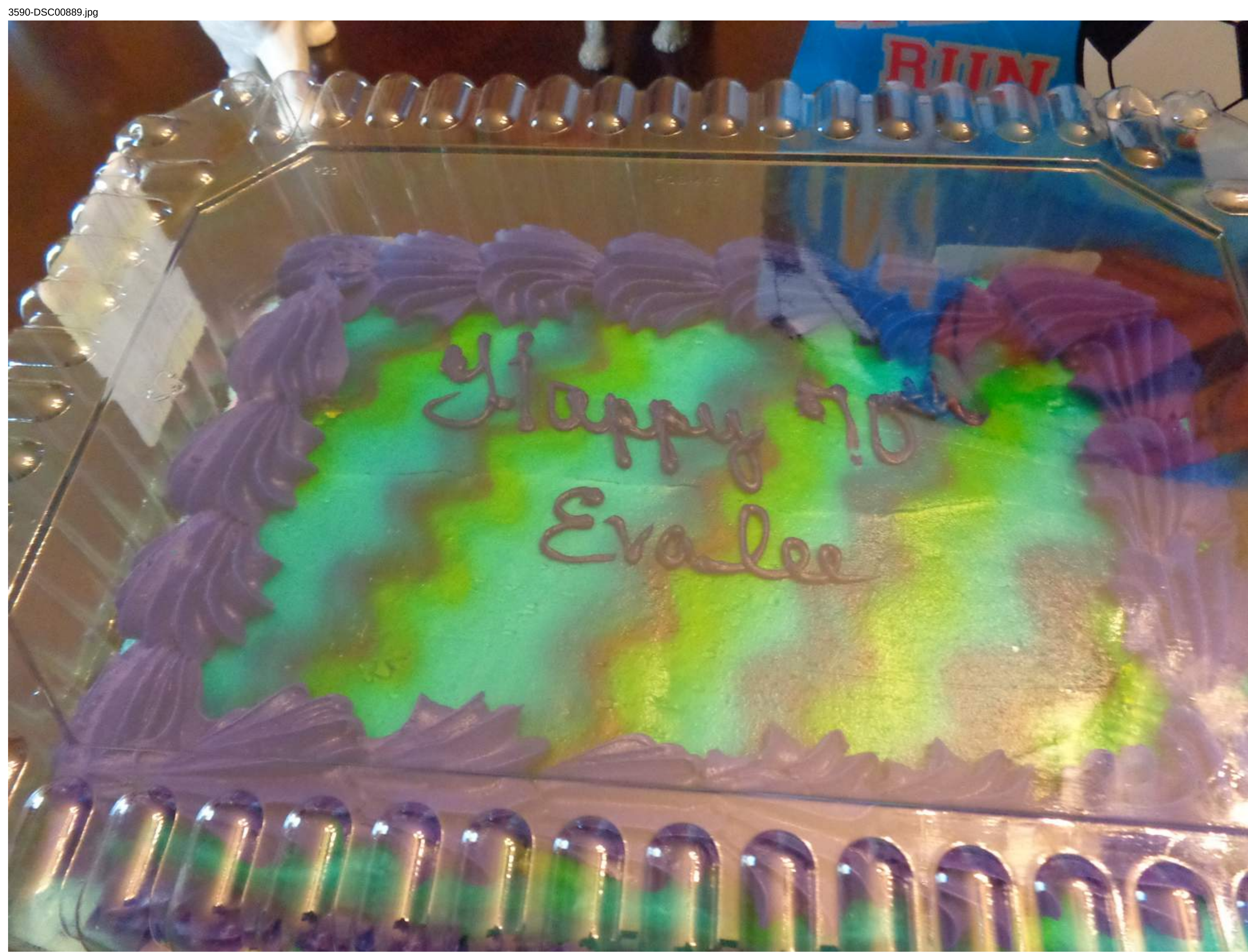


















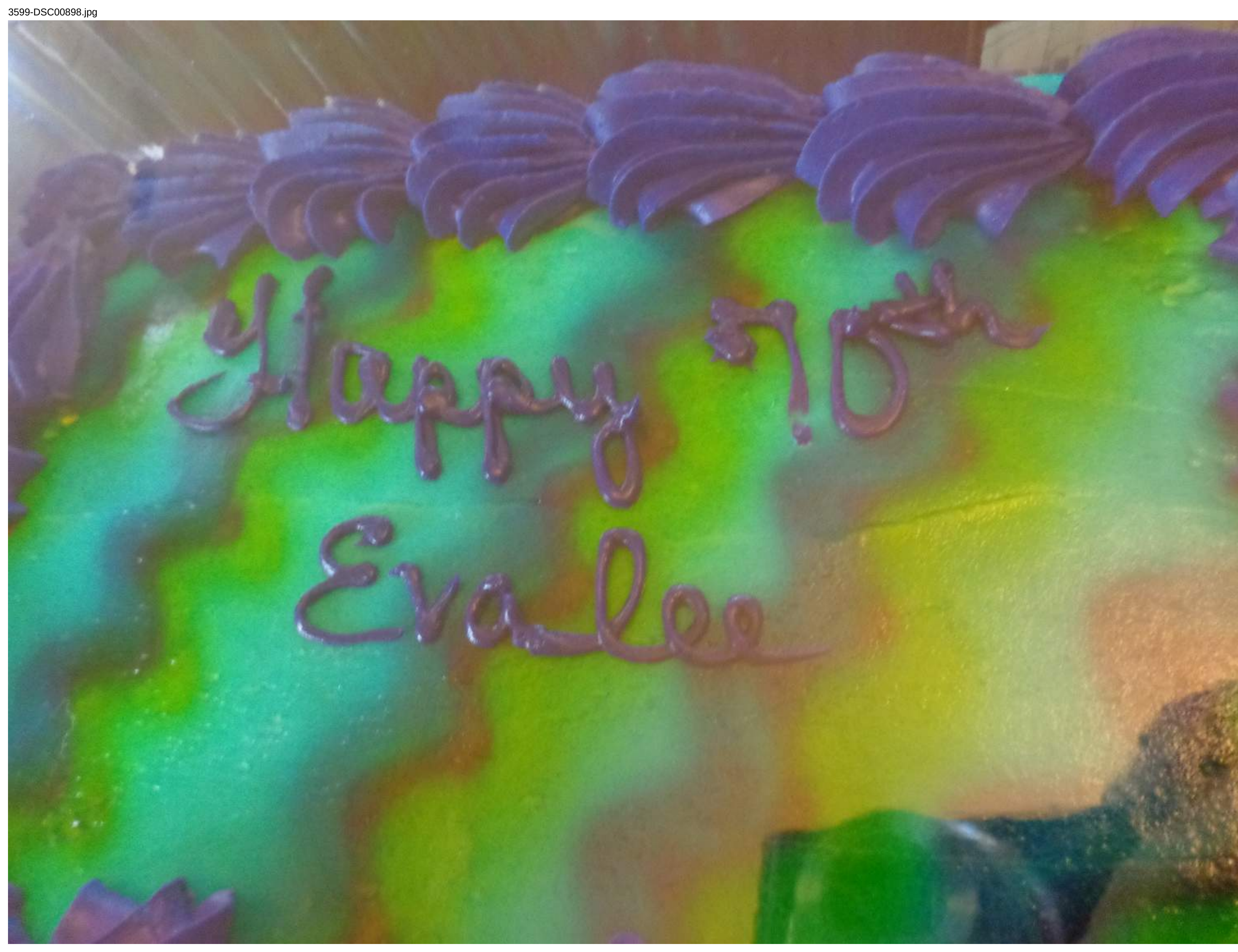












































































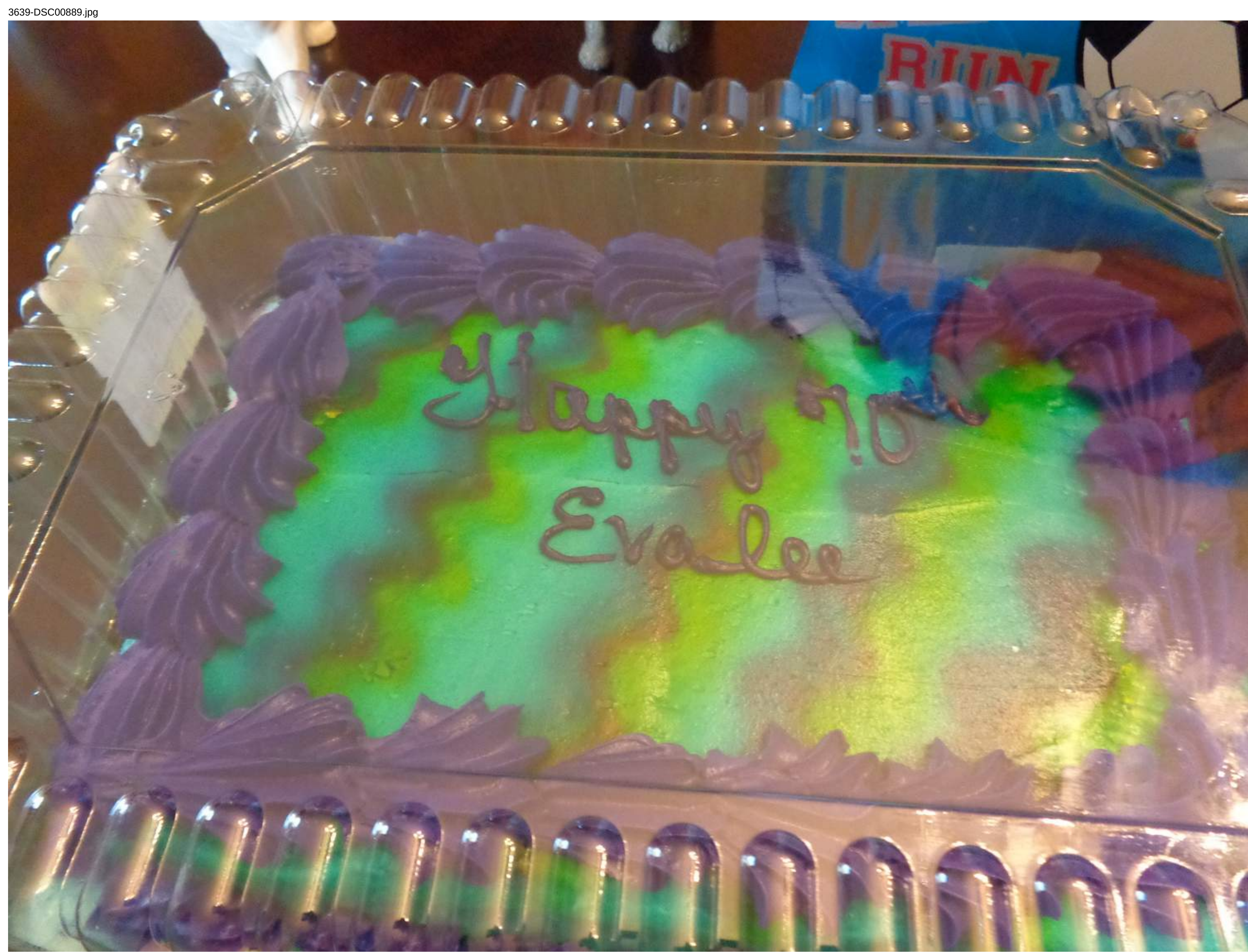


















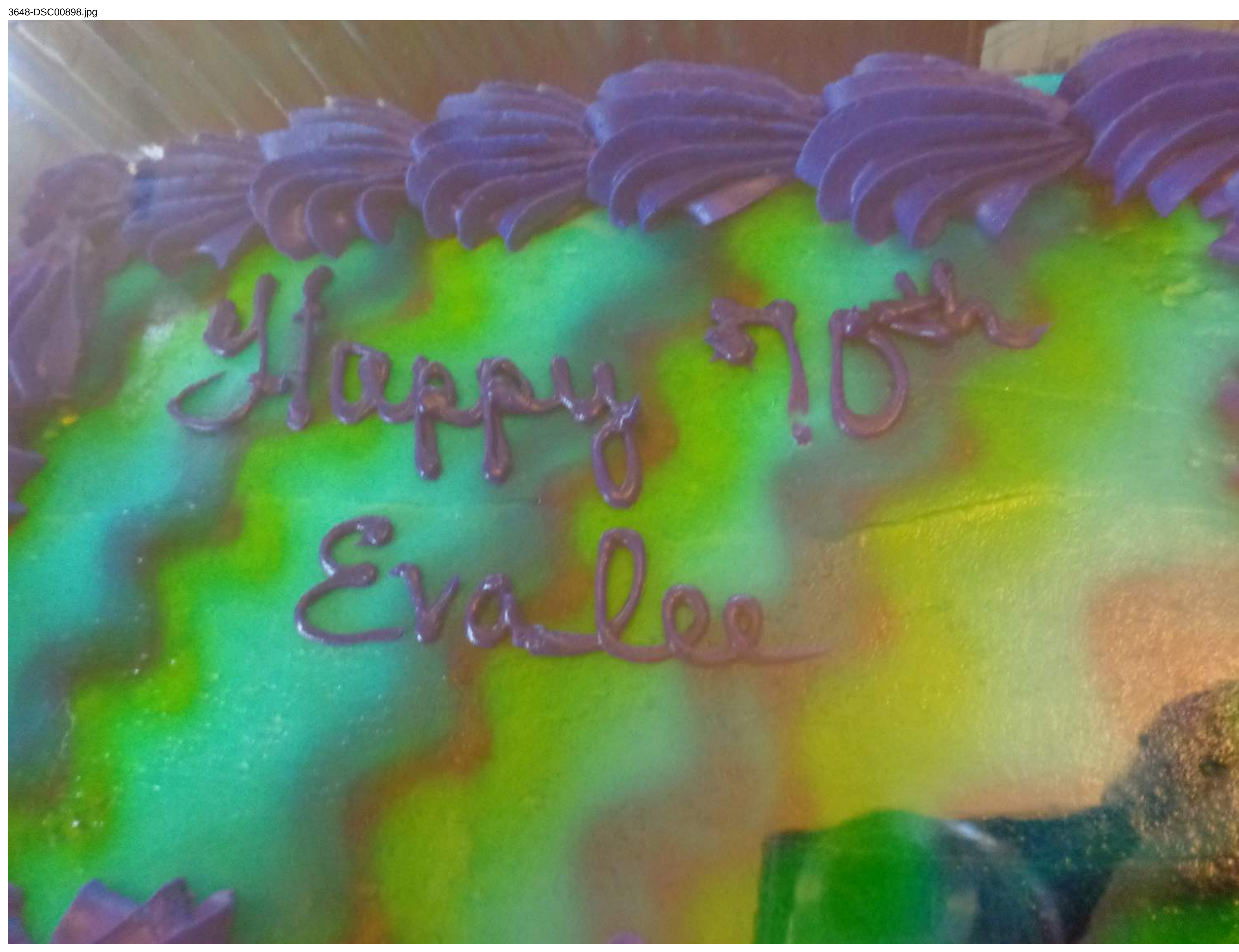




























































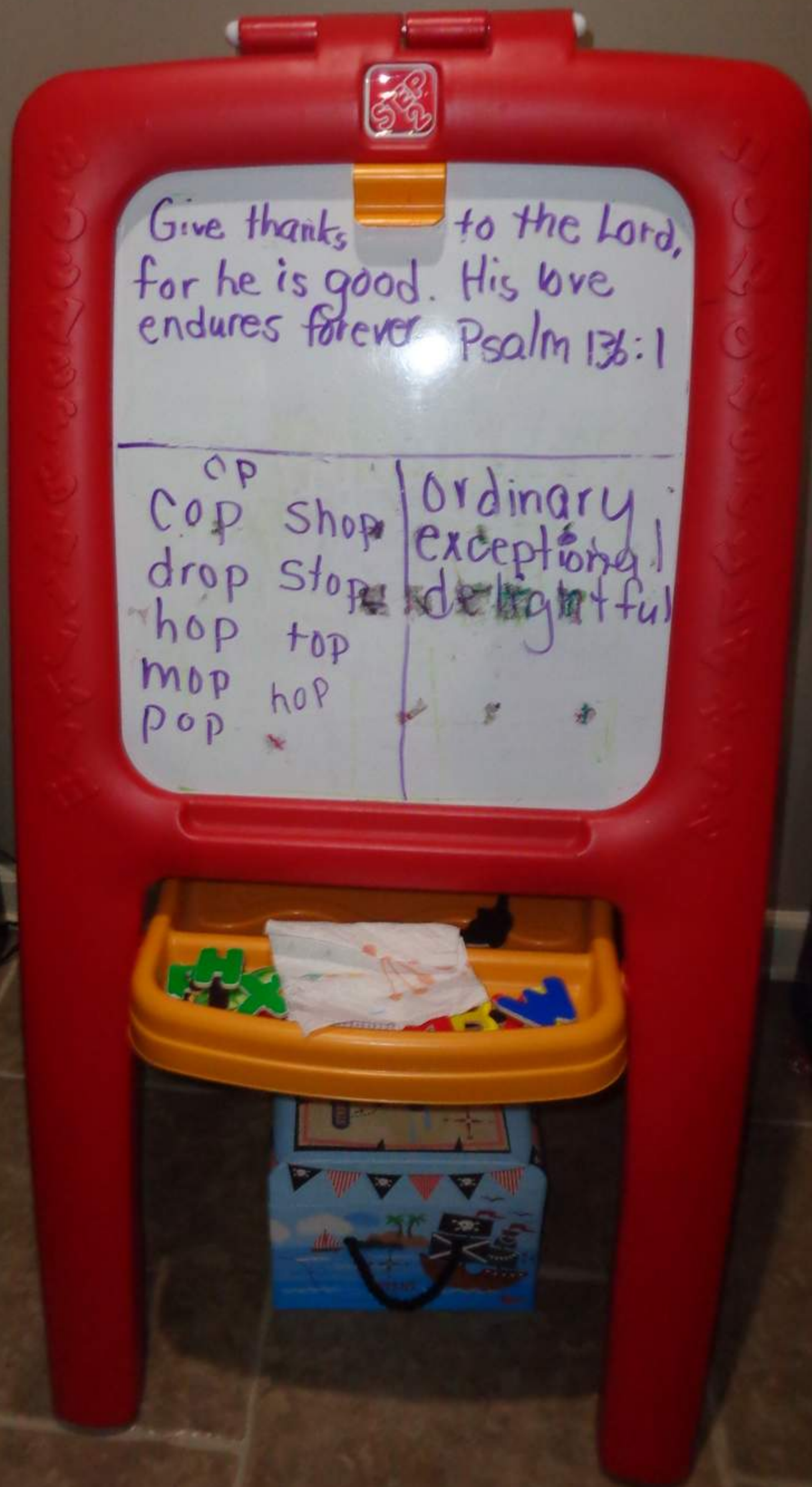






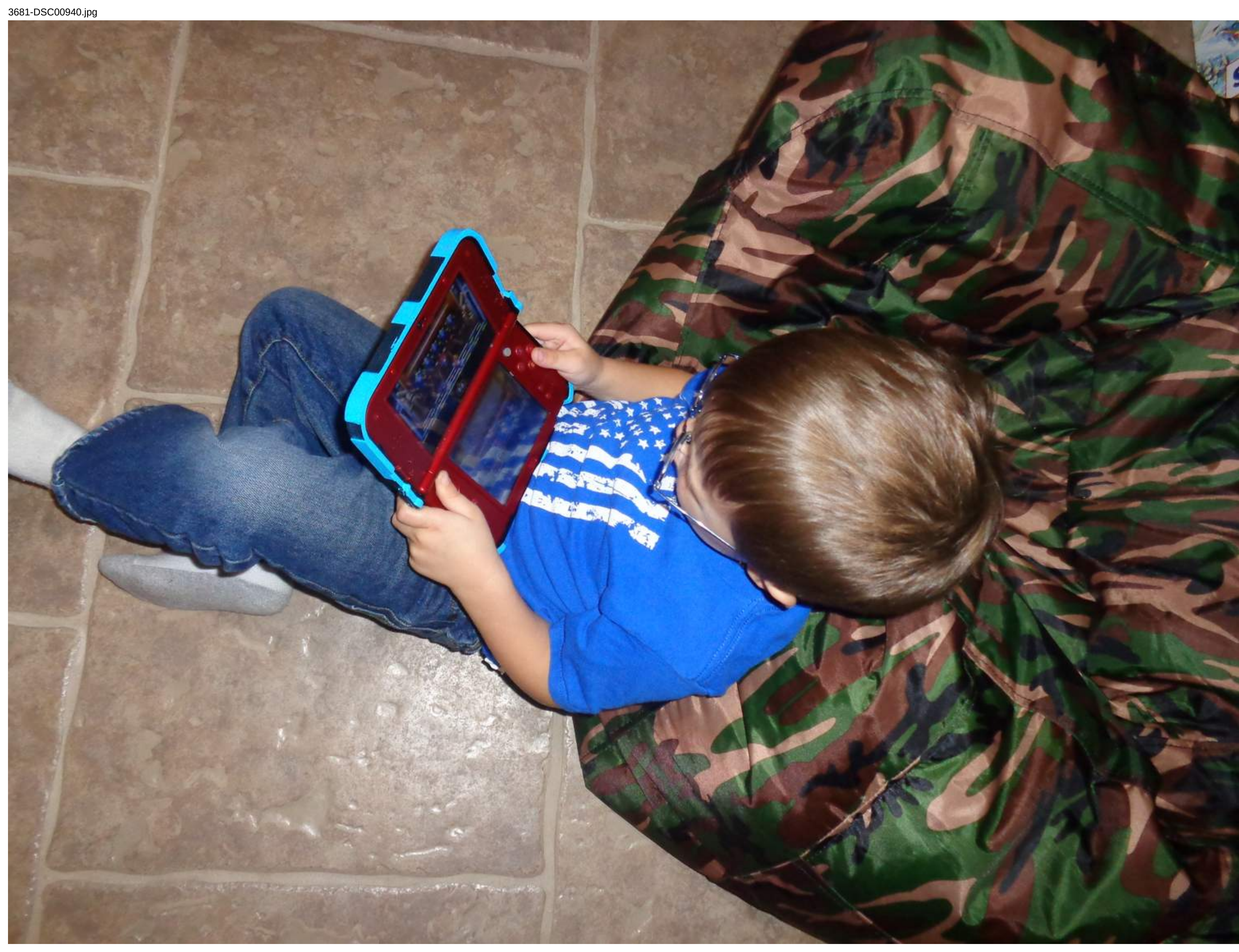






Give thanks to the Lord,
for he is good. His love
endures forever Psalm 136:1

op		Ordinary
Cop	Shop	exceptional
drop	Stop	delightful
hop	top	
mop	hop	
pop		







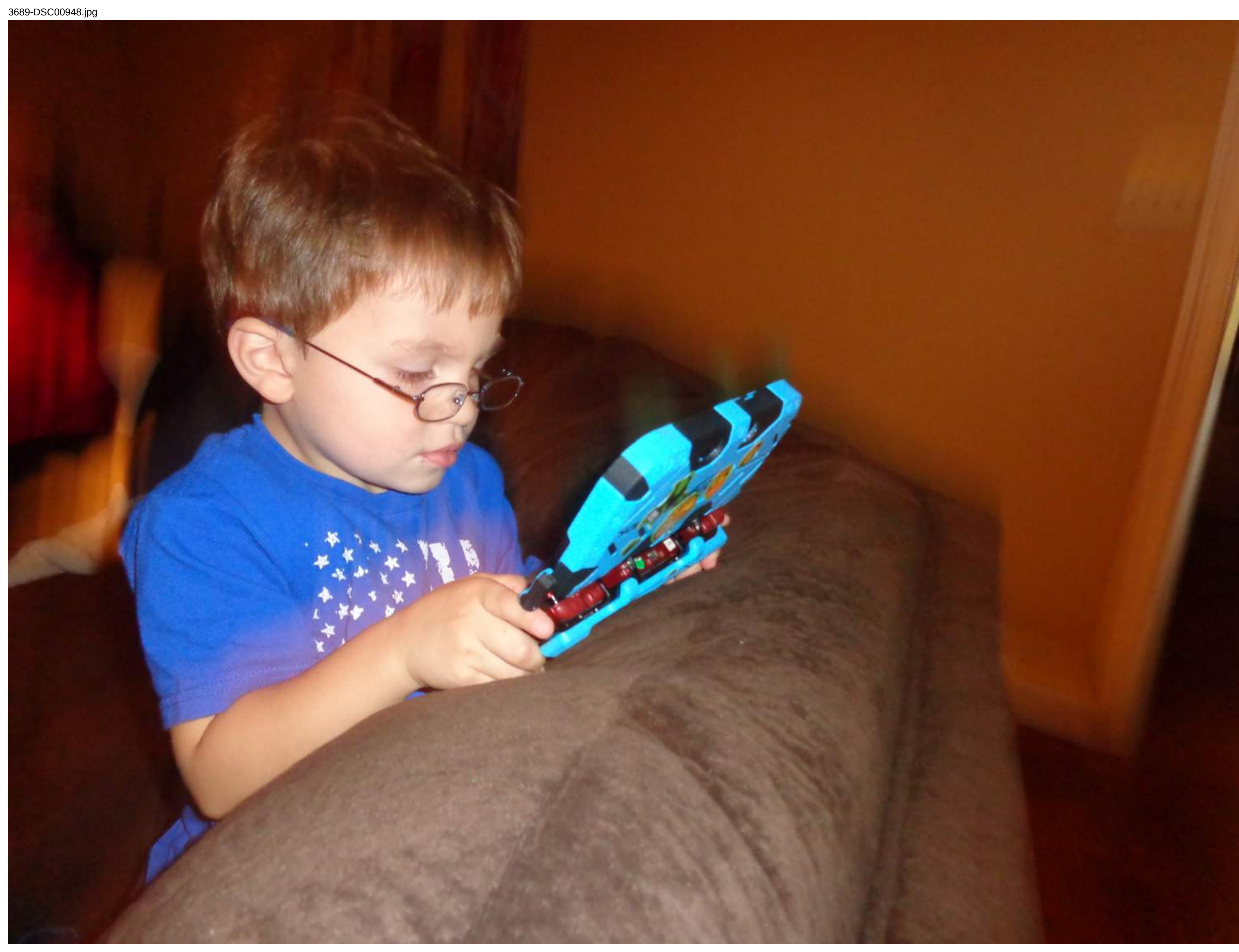








































































HEIRLOOM PLANTS

By: Rhonda Lackie

Some of the best known heirloom vegetables are: Jacob's Cattle, bush bean; Kentucky Wonder, pole bean; Scarlet Emperor, runner bean; Ox Heart, carrot; Black Seeded Simpson, lettuce; Chioggia, beet; Yellow Crook Neck, squash; Golden Bantam, sweet corn; and Brandywine, tomato.

Many pioneers brought seeds from their original homes as well as starts of plants and seeds.

The Hudson Bay Company's trappers' diet basically consisted of fish and meat. This diet led to many cases of scurvy and diarrhea which made the trappers unhealthy and complaining. Eventually the company decided to do something about it. They sent seeds so that vegetables could be raised at Hudson Bay Company forts. Some of the vegetables listed by the company are: Scarlet Runner Beans 1850, Jersey Wakefield Cabbage 1840, Chantnay carrots mid 1800's, Tennis Ball lettuce 1804, Early Russian Cucumber 1855, Ragged Jack Kale 1877, Wetherford red onions 1855, and Early Red tomato 1850's. Many of the seeds from these plants found their way into settler's gardens.

Many women came on the pioneer journey reluctantly. They followed husbands who were either looking for adventure or a better life. The seeds and plants they brought with them were important symbols of their past. Until the advent of seed catalogs and nurseries, plants were passed down from generation to generation. A bride's dowry commonly contained seeds and plants from home.

Many heirloom plants (those brought here by early settlers) were used for funerals. Cemeteries were filled with flowers around and on top of the grave. Some of these flowers are: snowdrops, thyme, narcissus, violets, daffodils, sweet peas, hyacinths, and vinca. Vinca was especially common and could be found in abundance. It still can be found in some cemeteries because of its ability to grow in poor soil and shade. Nightshade was another plant found in cemeteries often climbing up trees. Its other name is Bittersweet.

Many of our heirloom roses could, at one time, be found in cemeteries. Sadly in the name of progress the custom of planting flowers on graves has been abandoned for the order of mechanized maintenance.

Some of the larger trees and shrubs associated with cemeteries are: holly, yucca, lilac, oaks and cedars. The pioneers also brought us Christmas Cactus.

Pioneer women came here with plants hidden under a wagon seat or seeds tied in bags or handkerchiefs. They planted them close by their cabins and watered them with dishwater. They fearlessly shooed away roaming animals and birds. Because of them we are blessed to have the plants we have today. It may be a rose or a hollyhock but when we see them we should think of the courage and endurance of the men and women who brought them here.

Post Office will soon require the last 4 numbers in your zip code. Please send them soon.

DID YOU KNOW?

PACKARD was named for Miss Amelia Packard, a long-time school teacher.

SALLY GAP was named for Miss Sally Lawson

GATLIFF was named for Mr. Ancil Gatliff.

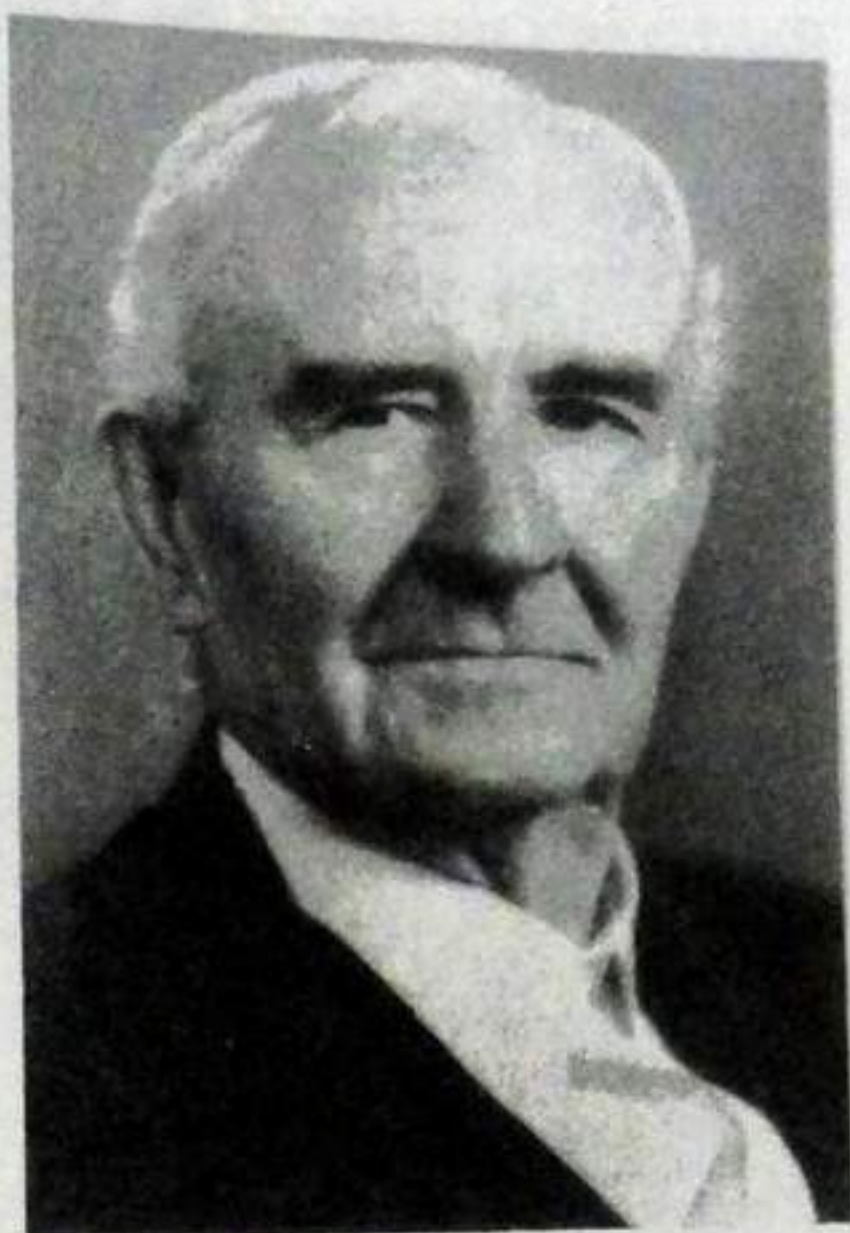
SILER was named for Rev. Wiltz Siler

WOFFORD was once a health resort because of the mineral springs there and was also known as **MAHAN STATION**.

SAVOY was named for an area in Southeast France.

JELLICO was named for a herb.

WOODBINE was once known by the name of Joefields



Cy Woodson Renfro

Cy Renfro is the only man in Whitley County to be elected to two four-year terms as sheriff (*this sentence has changed in the years since). He began his business career in 1899, as a merchant at Clio under the firm name "Murphy & Renfro." In later years he has dealt extensively in rough and dressed lumber, but retired in 1941 due to ill health.

Born on Sanders Creek, the son of James Renfro and Sarah Jones Renfro, he is a brother of Simon L. Renfro, manager of Renfro Supply Co. The late Mrs. Stella Renfro Faulkner and Mrs. Charles Buhl are his daughters. He was twice married to Florence Early and Olive Caddell Walden.

He is one of the most beloved men in the county, and noted for his practical business ability. Mr. Renfro says, "I was educated from the Blue Back Speller and the school of experience." Hobbies are revealing and typical of Mr. Renfro's love of his fellowman, and when asked his hobby he replied, "I reckon just

3723-DSC02886.jpg

JELLICO MAN IS SLAIN; OFFICER SERIOUSLY SHOT

FATAL BATTLE STAGED IN
JELLICO, KY BARBER SHOP WHEN
ARREST ATTEMPTED—ORIGINAL
OFFENSE TRIVIAL

May 12, 1926

Joe Collier, 28 years old, pool room proprietor, is dead, Chief of Police George Smiddy, of the Kentucky Jellico, is desperately wounded, and Chief of Police J. F. Gaylor, of the Tennessee Jellico, is wounded seriously, as the result of a gun battle staged here about 7:30 o'clock tonight in the barber shop of Aaron Smith, on North Main Street on the Kentucky side. Collier was resisting arrest when slain.

Collier emptied his six-shooter, a 38 caliber special, while the two officers named and Policeman Witt, who was in the party which went to arrest Collier, emptied their weapons, making a total of 24 shots fired, several of which hit Collier; one under the right arm being of a fatal nature, and perhaps others, as no thorough examination of the body has been made up to 10 o'clock tonight.

Earlier in the evening Collier had fired several shots at his home, the man having said to have had a domestic quarrel, the shots being fired in anger, but at no person.

Donated by: Hoyt Meadors
 *Newspaper clipping originally sent to
 Hoyt by Elizabeth Smiddy

JELLICO MAN IS SLAIN; OFFICER SERIOUSLY SHOT

**FATAL BATTLE STAGED IN
 JELLICO, KY BARBER SHOP WHEN
 ARREST ATTEMPTED—ORIGINAL
 OFFENSE TRIVIAL**

May 12, 1926

Joe Collier, 28 years old, pool room proprietor, is dead, Chief of Police George Smiddy, of the Kentucky Jellico, is desperately wounded, and Chief of Police J. F. Gaylor, of the Tennessee Jellico, is wounded seriously, as the result of a gun battle staged here about 7:30 o'clock tonight in the barber shop of Aaron Smith, on North Main Street on the Kentucky side. Collier was resisting arrest when slain.

Collier emptied his six-shooter, a 38 caliber special, while the two officers named and Policeman Witt, who was in the party which went to arrest Collier, emptied their weapons, making a total of 24 shots fired, several of which hit Collier; one under the right arm being of a fatal nature, and perhaps others, as no thorough examination of the body has been made up to 10 o'clock tonight.

Earlier in the evening Collier had fired several shots at his home, the man having said to have had a domestic quarrel, the shots being fired in anger, but at no person.

AID IS OBTAINED

Hearing of this shooting Chief Smiddy called to his aid Chief Gaylor and Policeman Witt, of the Tennessee side,

and followed Collier to Smith's Barber Shop, in a building adjoining which Collier ran a pool room and soft drink stand. A dozen men or more were in the barber shop or in the pool hall just behind when the three officers entered and informed Collier that he was under arrest. Collier was behind Smith's counter, where candy and cigars were kept for sale.

"Not by a damned sight," Collier responded and drawing his revolver, opened fire. The officers had their guns in action at almost the same moment, and in a three to one battle, Collier was slain, but not before he had wounded, apparently fatally, the Kentucky chief, and wounded dangerously the Tennessee chief. The third officer was unscathed.

When the weapons were drawn, the habitués of the pool room and the barber shop customers fled from the two buildings, and no one was hit outside of the combatants.

When the smoke of the battle had cleared away, a man rushed forward to assist the wounded and ascertain the casualties. It was evident at a glance that Collier was dead, and attention was devoted to the wounded officers, who were lying on the floor.

SHOT IN ABDOMEN

It was found that Chief Smiddy was hit in the abdomen and Chief Gaylor in the leg, the shot severing an artery, the former was taken to his home about 100 feet distant and the latter was carried into the barber-drug store nearby, and medical aid was summoned. Drs. G. G. Gaylor, M. H. Brown, Heflin, Jennings and Moore responded quickly. The seriousness of the wound of Smiddy was seen at once and arrangements were

WHITLEY COUNTY SHERIFFS

*Update: It was called to my attention after the last newsletter was mailed that I had put the wrong dates for John Burnett. Wanda Jones was the first person to call this to my attention and I appreciate that she was able to furnish the correct dates. I was also contacted by members of the Burnett family and I want to thank Patsy Burnett for scanning a photo of Mr. Burnett and sending his obit.

1902-1905	J. P. Ellison
1906-1909	W. B. Croley
1910-1913	Cye Woodson Renfro
1914-1917	John Wesley Perkins
1918-1921	Cye Woodson Renfro
1922-1925	Henry M. "H. M." Young
1926-1929	Milton M. "Red" Criscillis
1930-1933	Mart West
1934-1937	W. C. "Bill" Hamblin
1938-1939	Everett Ellison *died in office
1939	Eliza Ellison
1939-1941	Mart West
1942-1945	John Wesley Faulkner
1946-1949	James L. "Dugan" Davis
1950-1953	Ben Patrick
1954-1957	Everett Rains
1958-1959	Elvin Patrick *murdered while in office
1959	W. C. "Bill" Hamblin
1959	Andy Shelton
1959-1961	Otis Croley
1962-1965	Dick Vermillion
1966-1969	John Burnett
1970-1973	Harold West
1974-1977	Dick Vermillion
1978-1981	H. D. Moses
1982-1985	Harold West
1986-1997	H. D. Moses
1998-2001	Ancil Carter
2002-2010	Lawrence Hodge
2011	Colan Harrell

Source: Corbin Times
Apr. 4, 1924

JOE GODSEY KILLED AT HIS HOME SUNDAY

CHAS. EARLY SOUGHT

ON A WARRANT CHARGIN MURDER

MEN WERE CLOSE FRIENDS & HAD BEEN NEIGHBORS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS IN HIGH TOP COMMUNITY

Joe Godsey was shot and fatally wounded last Sunday afternoon at his home near the High Top School in Whitley County, seven miles from Corbin, a warrant charging that the shooting was done by Charles Early, a neighbor and close friend of the dead man. Godsey was nearly 60 years of age and Early was about 25. The dead man was shot three times, the shooting occurring about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and death resulting at 12 o'clock that night, death resulting probably from loss of blood. With Mr. Godsey were his wife and sister-in-law, both of whom were holding his arms at the time of the shooting, in an effort to prevent him from shooting Early, according to statements made by friends of Mr. Godsey.

The exact cause of the shooting is unknown as the two men had been very close friends for a number of years. The shooting itself followed a meeting between the two men a short time before, at which time it was said that Early threatened to kill Godsey while the latter was at his barn feeding his team. At that time Godsey talked Early out of the notion of the act reminding him that they had always been close friends and

that there was no cause for such an act on the part of Early. Early left the place and Godsey went into his house where he told Mrs. Godsey and her sister of the encounter and stated that Early had said the he would kill him.

A short time later Early was seen to approach the house, eyewitnesses stated, and Godsey got his pistol. The two women grabbed his arms and begged him not to shoot, Early coming on in and opening fire at Godsey. Three of the shots took effect.

Early was accompanied on his return to the Godsey home by Ed Jones who stated that Early threatened him, and in an encounter threw a sausage grinder at him striking his leg. Jones then turned and ____, it was stated leaving Early by himself. Jones had been trying to dissuade Early from returning to the Godsey home when their quarrel came up stated police who investigated the killing.

After being struck by the shots from Early's gun, Godsey fired at him four times, none of the shots taking effect ____? (unreadable) Early escaped and has not been taken yet though officers are still hopeful of arresting him it is stated.

Godsey has the reputation in the community of being a law abiding man and the shooting was a surprise to the friends of both of the men.

Mr. Godsey is survived by his wife and three brothers: James, William ?, and John Godsey. Burial was held Tuesday afternoon, interment in the Corinth Cemetery.

***Old Corinth Cemetery Listing:**

Joseph F. Godsey
26 Feb. 1867-30 Mar. 1924

CIVIL WAR LETTERS

Donated By: Marcella Mountjoy

Transcribed By: Beth Dunston (Whitley Co. Public Library Staff)

Boston, KY

May 23, 1863

Dear Son

I take the pleasure of dropping you a few lines to let you know that myself and family is well. I have nothing strange to write at present but the rebels is still with us and has eat and destroyed all the people's things so that I am afraid that some of them will suffer. I received your kind note and was happy to learn that you was safe landed. I received a letter from B. J. Main. He was well and at Murfreesborough and I have sent you the letter. I herd from John Main. He was taken prisoner at Murfreesborough and now is at Camp Chase in Ohio on parole of honor. I want you to go and see him or write to him as soon as you get this letter and let him know that you received a letter from me. The wheat in this country looks tolerable well at this time and I want you to see James and for you and him to write to me what to do with your land, whether to sell it or save it for you and if you want it sold write how much you want a bushel. I had arrangement to lend all of your land but the rebels sat so hot with us that I was compelled to let a small portion lay idle though Casy is tending George's and there was a man from Powells Valley by the name of William. I knew he lives in Josef's and is tending some of Josephs and some of James and some of yours and has put it in good order and is now saving over the first third and he said the he want to rent the hole farm. John, if you don't come back I don't know what I will do whether I mite stay here or not but if I do me and him will take all of the land on this side of the river and pay you one third of what I've made and we would like to know before wheat sowing so that we could sow wheat. James [Frazers ?] land is _____ (illegible due to crease) of a great deal of the land in this country. John I am glad you got away when you did. The rebels took little John Siler but he had good luck and to away from them. They have ran all over the mountains and taken all the ham and bacon that they could find. They have had your uncle James Faulkner the second and have turned him loose by him giving a bond of two thousand dollars. His wife is dead. She died about two weeks ago. They have also taken Pastor Peery and Pastor Manfield and I feat that they will never get back. We hear that the Jenkins is bording near us [illegible] December [illegible] safe [illegible]. They have had a fight [illegible]. Jenkins [fought ?] them and drove them back. I want you to come and see me as soon as you can and write when you think you can come. Give my best love and respects to all of the connection and inquire my friends when you write to me. Give me a full detail of your country, the prices of produce and whether you think that I could do better in that country than here. Your mother said that she would like to see you but she wants to be remembered by you and all of her connection. John, if it should be that we never meet anymore on Earth I want us meet in Heaven where there will be no war nor no more parting. I want you to remember your Creator so I will come to an ease. I remain your affectionate father until death.

C. C. Main

was born in Whitley County, Kentucky, was a farmer there and a hotel man at Pine Knot, Kentucky, and in 1886 on coming to Kansas, bought land in the same section where Mr. Davenport settled. After remaining five years he sold out and went back east to Jennings County, Indiana, and died at Butlerville. Joseph Ryan and wife had the following children: Jane, who married Lyman Temple and lives in Mountain View, Missouri; Harvey, who died in Jennings County, Indiana; Mrs. Davenport; Henry, who last known place of residence was at Joplin, Missouri; Lucretia, who died unmarried; Sallie, who married Charles Hole, of Jennings County, Indiana; Andrew Johnson, of Tacoma, Washington; Lewis, of Elkart, Indiana; Rachel, wife of Bert Huff, of Indiana; Moses, of North Vernon, Indiana; Eben, of Indianapolis; VanBuren, of Saguache, Colorado; Malinda, who married Joseph Hunt, of Oakley, Indiana; and Elbert, of North Vernon, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have two sons, Orlando and Herbert. Herbert is actively associated with his father in farming and lives at home. Orlando is farming for himself in the same community. He married Fannie Lovitt, and their children are: Leon, Lyle, Robert and Albert (twins) and Basil.

JOHN R. LOVITT

Source: "A Standard History of Kansas and Kansans"

By: William Connelley

John R. Lovitt is a product of Western Kansas, grew up on the prairies around McCracken, attended some of the primitive schools there, and his familiarity with the country, with its people, and the atmosphere he carried with him of almost a native son has been an important factor in his business success. At the present time Mr. Lovitt is serving as postmaster of McCracken.

He was born in Jasper County, Iowa, Febr' 27, 1875, came with his parents three years later to Kansas, and has been a resident of Rush County since 1881.

His father was the late John Lovitt, one of the prominent early settlers of Rush County. He was born in Whitley County, Kentucky, December 11, 1835, a son of Canada Lovitt, a farmer who moved from Ohio to Whitley County, Kentucky, where he died. John Lovitt on coming to Rush County took up a homestead one mile east of McCracken. He proved up that claim, made a success as a practical farmer, and the old farm is still owned by his family. He was not a wealthy man when he came to Western Kansas, possessing only a team and wagon, two cows and a small amount of cash. The home to which he introduced his family was a dugout, a one room habitation practically underground, and roofed over with willows and dirt. In that rude structure the family spent a year, and then moved to a sod house, and in 1888 a comfortable dwelling succeeded. These changes in habitation were accompanied by like changes and improvements in the matters of comforts and luxuries and from his enterprise as a farmer, John Lovitt gained a satisfying competence. He accumulated a farm of 480 acres. He was one of the early Democrats in this section of Kansas, and when the populist tide was running strong in the state he was elected a member of the State Legislature, serving one term. Though he provided for his family through his efforts as a farmer, he was also a Primitive Baptist minister, and he gave all the time he could to his ministerial labors.

3729-DSC02892.jpg

PFC. WILLIAM CYE JOHNSON

Funeral services for Pfc. William Cye Johnson, who was killed in Germany on Nov. 17, 1944 were held at the Johnson Cemetery at Meadow Creek, Saturday, April 17 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. J. W. Campbell officiating. The National Guard of Williamsburg conducted military rites at the grave. Interment by Ellison and Ellison Funeral Home.

Pfc. Johnson was born Oct. 13, 1924. In addition to his parents, Mrs. & Mrs. W. B. Johnson, he is survived by his wife: Okra (Capps) Johnson, two brothers: Gilbert and Johnny Johnson; one half brother: Leland Johnson, all of Meadow Creek; six half sisters: Mrs. Carrie Patrick of Williamsburg, Mrs. Sarah McFarland, Valley Creek, TN, Mrs. Ethel Terrell of Meadow Creek, Mrs. Emma Woods, Verne, Mrs. Mae Marlow of Middlesboro and Mrs. Bessie Mackey of Knox County.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG, KY

Source: "Kentucky Baptist Heritage"
Nov. 1983

By: Chester Raymond Young
Contributed by: Mike Blakley

When Professor Albert Robinson Evans, of Cumberland College, spoke on 26 Feb. 1926 during the five-day dedication of the new meetinghouse for the First Baptist Church of that county-seat town, he described the succession of three buildings which had stood on the church lot as being "each nobler than the last."

The teacher's terminology aptly fits the three meetinghouses which the Church erected in the brief span of forty-one years on Fifth Street. The church was organized on Sept. 19, 1883, under the leadership of Elder Green Clay Smith and Elder Levi Jackson Steely, a native of the county who served as the first pastor for four months, before his untimely death early in the following year.

But before the three structures of brick and stone ever existed, borrowed buildings were pressed into the service of the King. **The first was the three-room schoolhouse adjacent to John Wesley Siler's home, on Sycamore Street. Two other buildings were used from time to time—the house of the Williamsburg Christian Church and the county courthouse.**

The first meetinghouse of the Church was completed in September, 1886, during the pastorate of Robert Cummings Medaris at a cost of over three thousand dollars. The new one-room building was the first brick church the town had ever had.

On Sunday, October 3, Elder Smith returned to help the church dedicate its new building. A collection of \$510 wiped out the debt on the structure. The dedication came at the close of a four-week revival meeting.

JAMES N. SHARP
By: Thomas Taylor

Source: "Corbin Daily Tribune"
Dec. 24, 1952

In the midst of the Christmas season of 1916, newsmen were writing their reports for the Knoxville papers of the sudden and untimely death of one of the leading lawyers of the Knoxville Bar. Since 1894, he had been one of Kentucky's—and Whitley County's—greatest lawyers. He had served as Prosecutor of the 34th Kentucky District, and for a time as U. S. District Attorney. In Knoxville, he has been compared with the late Jerome Templeton for his knowledge of law and his gift of oratory. This was James N. Sharp, who passed away Dec. 24, 1916.

One of this section's lading business men told recently of once dropping into the office of "Jim" Sharp at Williamsburg as he was just finishing an elaborate legal document, of what he described as "most superior work being put on paper," for a large concern in New York. Also, a prominent retail merchant told not long ago of the last time he ever saw Mr. Sharp—when at one of the little stations he came out on the steps of the Pullman chair car and told him that he was just returning from New York to Knoxville, after having won an important case at one of the New York bars.

There was no better orator in Kentucky than James N. Sharp—judging by the best of standards. His rhetoric was always much according to rules of best text books on the subject. He had a style in the art of expression that was excellent and dynamic. W. J. Bryan's theories of 1896 and 1900 had no saner opponent as we saw it than J. N. Sharp, then a young leader in the field of Kentucky politics. His arguments on the subject of Expansion in the Far East, though contrary to my own present view point, were vital and strong, and coincided with what Democrat administrations from Thomas Jefferson to Grover Cleveland had endorsed—though not in accord with the Imperialism as seen by Bryan in the military campaign of the Philippine Islands against Emilo Aguinaldo.

The speeches of Goebel, Black, Beckham, Bradley, Blackburn or T. Z. Morrow had no more of sensible and scholastic quality. In 1903, Edwin Morrow, later Governor, who had a lyceum lecture that compared very favorably with masterpieces like those of Robert L. Taylor, Richmond P. Hobson and Thomas Dixon, Jr., spoke on the defense side of a case where Sharp answered in behalf of the prosecution; and no one could doubt but that Sharp had won.

A few years ago, another Williamsburg attorney, rated as one of the best and who had talked to the students at Kentucky University, wrote that James N. Sharp had been the greatest prosecutor that he had ever known; and this was a sterling tribute, since that one who wrote it had been acquainted with about all of Kentucky's criminal lawyers since the days of the historic trials of the cases arising out of the Goebel tragedy at Frankfort in 1900.

The somewhat retiring and modest disposition of this leader only made him the more attractive to those who saw in such personalities the uncommon qualities that should be admired.

He was stern in the handling of his cases at the bar.

EVERETT RAINS
3 Sept. 1917-22 Oct. 2005

Everett E. Rains, age 88, of 310 Dal Rd., Williamsburg, KY, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005 at the Oak Tree Hospital in Corbin, KY.

Everett was a faithful member of the Briar Creek Baptist Church and the First Baptist Men's Sunday School Bible Class.

He served six consecutive terms as Whitley County Court Clerk and one term as Whitley County Sheriff (1954-1957). He loved farming and raising beef cattle.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Susan (Carroll) and G. W. Rains.

He is survived by his wife: Deloris Rains of Williamsburg; Sister: Pauline Smith of Williamsburg; Nieces: Bobbie Jean Brown, Martha Sue White, Joyce Sue Cox, Betty Joe Smith, Joann Rapier; Nephews: Tom Rains, Jimmy Rains, Andy Rains, George Rains, Terry Smith, Keith Smith and Robert Sam Lawson.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005 at 2 p.m. at Ellison Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bill Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow at Highland Park Cemetery, Davis Addition.

Graveside Masonic Service by Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #490 F&AM on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005 at Highland Park, Davis Addition.

Ellison Funeral Home of Williamsburg, KY was in charge of all arrangements.

Haven Cemetery. Masonic rites were conferred Tuesday night by the Hugh Harris Lodge.

The family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church, Corbin.

O'Neil Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JOHN BURNETT

10 Jan. 1891-16 Nov. 1973

John Melton Burnett, 83, Williamsburg, died Nov. 16 at the Corbin Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae (Kidd) Burnett; two sisters: Mrs. Della Boyd, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Ralph Ball of Knoxville, TN; two brothers: Sid Burnett, Royal Oak, MI and Clarence Burnett of Los Angeles, CA

Funeral services were conducted Nov. 18 at the Ellison Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Claude Thomas officiating.

Burial was in Whitley Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were: Cecil Woods, Jerry Kidd, Tom Cromwell, Eddie Boyd, Wesley Creekmore, and Rice Watson, Jr.

HAROLD WEST

Died: 15 May 2001

Harold West, 77, Walnut St., Williamsburg, passed away Tuesday morning, May 15, 2001.

He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Warda (Eastin) West of Williamsburg; two daughters: Regina Whilhit and husband Larry of Williamsburg and Janis Traveny and husband Ed of Williamsburg; Sons: Greg and wife Joyce of Burnside, Stan and wife Jill of Williamsburg and Donnie Willis and wife Charlotte of Sheridan, IN; 7 granddaughters: Robin Stephens of

Somerset, Karen Moore of Milford, OH, Merry Kate West of Williamsburg, Maggie of Williamsburg, Shelly Barton of Williamsburg, Beverly Barton of Williamsburg and Halcy Wilhite of Williamsburg; 3 grandsons: Ramsey Wills of Purdue University, Lafayette, IN, Chas. Wills of Eheridan, IN and Mathew Willis of Sheridan, IN (printed names exactly as spelled in newspaper); 5 great-grandchildren; mother-in-law, Lenna Collins Eastin of Williamsburg; sisters-in-law, Dorothy West and Phyllis Clendaniel; brothers-in-law, John Dudley and George B. Eastin, and William Clendaniel.

Mr. West was preceded in death by his parents: Charles Baer West and Diza Ann (White) West; four brothers: Gran, Henry, Wade and Jack West; 4 sisters: Grace Mounce, Maggie Roberts, Emma Smiddy and Lillian McDowell.

Mr. West was well known in Whitley County as well as the region for his exceptional work in law enforcement. Throughout his career he was known for his friendly smile, his ability to uphold the law and his fairness.

Mr. West became a KY State Trooper on July 1, 1952 and was based in Whitley County from July 1, 1952 until 1968. In the early 1960's, Trooper West was the only Kentucky State Trooper that covered the whole Whitley County area by himself for many years.

He was elected Whitley County Sheriff in 1969 and served from 1970 through 1974. In the early 1970's Sheriff could not succeed themselves. Mr. West was elected for a second term as Sheriff in 1980 and served from 1981 through 1985.

Sheriff West was very instrumental in upgrading law enforcement in Whitley County. Under his leadership, Sheriff West brought great knowledge and

guidance in many different areas of law enforcement to the county; advance communications with two-way radios with other police agencies, more deputies were added for patrolling the rural areas of the county. Sheriff West encouraged the establishment of the Williamsburg Rescue Squad, many county fire departments, and auxiliary police agencies. Mr. West set an example in law enforcement and was an inspiration to many people encouraging them to select law enforcement as a career.

Mr. West spent the last few years of his life enjoying his family and the outdoors at his beloved "Sheep Creek" in Whitley County.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 18 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Hodge, Dr. Chuck Dupier and Dr. Jerry Lowrie officiating. Burial was in the Davis Addition Highland Park Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Earl Nicholson, Russell Jones, James Privett, Rick Mosley, George Eastin and Donnie Witt.

Honorary pallbearers are Jack Smiddy, Charles Smiddy, Tom Collins, Gary Pennington, David Deaton, John Dudley Eastin, Bill Clendaniel, Warren Carter, Larry West, David West, Michael West, Grant West, Bill Inman, David Ball, Stephen Ball, Richard Ball, Pauline Moses, Maxine Fritts, For a Berry, James Rice, Mike Onix, Ralph West, Ozene McKeehan, Colan Harrell, James Powell, Kim Anderson, Larry Wilson, Ken Wilson, Russell Baird, Chuck Hammons, Charles Davis, Albert Rountree, Jerry West, Damon Brown, Tommy Shelley, Larry Perrire, Dr. Chuck Dupier and Gene Siler, Jr.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that gifts be made to Main St. Baptist Church Sanctuary Fund, Williamsburg, KY



DR. A. A. RICHARDSON

Sharing honors with Dr. A. A. Richardson next Monday, when this community pays tribute to the beloved doctor, will be all the members of his immediate family, including Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Sarah Louise Williams, of Talladega, AL., whom he married June 18, 1913; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Howard, Mr. Howard and their children, Sarah Louise, Norma Evelyn and Floyd Michael, all of Maryville, TN; the son: Michael Crighton Richardson of Williamsburg; a daughter: Mrs. Arch B. Caudill, Mr. Caudill and their children, Hettie Louise, William Ancil, Nancy Eleanor and Arch B. Caudill, Jr., all of Williamsburg; a daughter: Mrs. Thornton L. Johnson, Jr. and Mr. Johnson of Owensboro, KY

Born on May 4, 1880, on a farm near Williamsburg, Dr. Richardson was

During his Masonic career he had served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky; Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, High Priest Ken-Ten Chapter Royal Arch Masons; Master Williamsburg Council Royal and Select Masters; Commander Cumberland Commandery Knights Templar, Master Williamsburg Lodge #490.

During his more active years, Mr. Nelson was interested in the affairs of the Republican Party. In 1924-26, he was a member of the General Assembly of Kentucky as Representative from Whitley County and in 1927 he was the Republican nominee for Lt. Governor—the year Flem D. Sampson, the only successful Republican, was elected Governor.

Always interested in the welfare of his community, Mr. Nelson was Mayor of Williamsburg for 8 years.

It was during his administration that the city's business affairs were reorganized and placed upon a sound, financial basis and a progressive, though conservative, policy adopted which has been carried over into the present administration.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the First Baptist Church, serving for many years as a member of its financial committee.

A. T. SILER

13 Feb. 1870-16 Nov. 1953

Funeral services for Adam Troy Siler, 83, veteran lawyers, banker, churchman and civic leader, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the First Baptist Church here. Mr. Siler, who had been ill for several weeks, died at his home at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16. The Rev.

Clyde Freed, Jr. was in charge of the services and burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Siler is survived by his wife, the former Miss Minnie Murphy; and three children by an earlier marriage: Son: Judge Eugene E. Siler, Williamsburg; Daughters: Mrs. Edward Venner of Portland, ME and Mrs. Ralph Hamans of Ft. Luderdale, FL; Sister: Mrs. U. S. Jones of Jellico, TN and 8 grandchildren.

Born on Tackett's Creek near Pleasant View in Whitley County in 1870, he was the son of Terrell and Mary (Blakely) Siler, was educated in rural Whitley County schools, and received a B. S. degree from National Normal University, Lebanon, OH, in 1892. At the time of his death, Mr. Siler was president of the Bank of Williamsburg, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jellico Grocery Company with branches in Knoxville, Kingsport, Elizabethton and Oneida, TN, member of the Board of Trustees of Cumberland College, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church. He was also a Mason and a member of the Williamsburg Rotary Club.



Corbin Times-Tribune
Oct. 17, 1924

U. S. AGENTS HELD IN SHOOTING OF 2

George Clark, 21, Corbin, is believed to be dying, and William Adams, 25, also of Corbin, is in a serious condition from gunshot wounds received when an auto in which they were riding was fired upon by prohibition men late Saturday night.

Roy Easley, prohibition agent, and four of his deputies, Frank Napier, George Davis, Will Mahan, and Henry Morgan, who were arrested following the shooting, are being held on \$25,000 bonds. They waived examination when arraigned for a preliminary hearing here this morning. Warrants have been taken out, it is said.

The shooting occurred on the Corn Creek Road several miles from Williamsburg.

Clark was driving Adams and John Bunch, 23, also of Corbin, to their homes at the time.

As the automobile passed a schoolhouse on the road, the prohibition raiders are said to have poured a fusillade of shots into the machine.

Clark was struck over the heart by a bullet and lost control of the car, which plunged into a ditch. Adams' leg was shattered by a rifle bullet, and it was necessary to amputate the limb. Bunch escaped injury.

One side of the automobile practically was torn away by the fire from the prohibition officer's revolvers, rifles and riot guns.

As an explanation for the shooting, the raiders said that the youths fired the first shots.

Corbin Times-Tribune
Sept. 28, 1928

SKINNER

Greene B. Skinner, of Woodbine, who met death accidentally at Woodbine Saturday, Sept. 22, while crossing the railroad tracks, was buried in the family cemetery near his home on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church Woodbine, Rev. E. E. Brewer and Andy Keith officiating.

Mr. Skinner was a charter member of Woodbine Lodge of Masons, #623, being initiated in 1892. He was born March 1, 1863 and was married to Miss Alice Hatfield on Jan. 31, 1883. From this union four children were born: Joseph, Lola, Starlin and Otia. They also reared Lora Sharp, a niece, who died Sept. 14, 1897.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their loss of husband and father.

Thomas Lincoln In Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

By R. GERALD MCMURTRY

CAPTAIN ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the grandfather of the President, migrated from Virginia to Kentucky with his family in 1782 and in 1786 when Thomas Lincoln was ten years old, his father was massacred by a Wabash Indian who was with a raiding party of Indians attacking the white settlements near Louisville.

After the death of Captain Lincoln, the widow with her five children, moved to Washington County, and the first record of Thomas Lincoln, in Elizabethtown, is July 13, 1796 when he received pay for work done on a mill and mill race which was being constructed by Samuel Haycraft, Sr.

In 1797 Thomas Lincoln is listed on the Hardin County tax list as twenty-one years old or over, which shows that he was a resident of Hardin County and most likely a temporary resident of Elizabethtown, as he continued the work on the mill which was still under construction.

Thomas Lincoln was a skilled carpenter and cabinet maker, and he was constantly employed in the carpenters' trade in Elizabethtown. There is a possibility that there is today some ancient structure still standing in Elizabethtown which was erected by him. Many pieces of furniture are treasured there by residents as being the work of Thomas Lincoln.

Court records show that he was employed as a guard of prisoners in Hardin County and on numerous occasions he served on juries.

Thomas Lincoln permanently resided in Elizabethtown from 1803 to 1808. The account books of the early merchants establish the fact that he had excellent credit. The accounts in some cases exceeded one hundred dollars, and many of the accounts show that payments were made and the accounts squared. In

financial obligations Lincoln was very dependable, and he was a respectable pioneer citizen of the community. Many biographers have attempted to prove that Thomas Lincoln was irresponsible and shiftless, but in compiling Hardin County court records it has been found that in 1814 only fifteen names precede his in total valuation of property.



THOMAS LINCOLN
(Traditional Photograph)

This original photograph is the property of Mrs. F. J. Schafer, of Franklin, Indiana, by whose permission it is published for the first time. Mrs. Schafer's father, Mr. O. V. Flora, a Union soldier, served in the Tenth Ohio Battery from Springfield during the Civil War, and it was while he was in the service that he bought the photograph from a member of the Lincoln family.

This photograph, which was probably made by a Charleston, Illinois, photographer, has inscribed upon it in faded handwriting the following:

Thomas Lincoln, Born 1778, Died 1851.

This is thought to be the only photograph of Lincoln ever made, and it compares favorably with the interesting description of Thomas Lincoln by Dr. W. H. Doak, which appeared in the Terre Haute Star of February 11, 1923.

"Thomas Lincoln stood very erect. Always clean shaven. . . . He was five feet, ten or eleven inches in height, standing very erect, with large bones and strong, heavy muscles—not fat, weighing about 170 or 175 pounds, with a medium high forehead. Straight nose, gray or light blue eyes, rather a broad face and black hair, which he wore combed straight down, cut off square at the ends, and not combing his front locks behind his ears, it gave him something of a picturesque appearance."

The birth date, 1778, written on the photograph, is not correct, as Lincoln was born in 1776. He is listed on the Hardin county tax list in 1797 as twenty-one years old or older, which clearly shows that the birth date on the photograph is not correct.

On June 12, 1806, Thomas Lincoln journeyed to Washington County and married Nancy Hanks. An interesting account book of Bleakley & Montgomery, early Elizabethtown merchants shows where he purchased several items of merchandise in preparation for his wedding. Records show that the clothing purchased by him for the wedding cost approximately one hundred dollars, which was quite a sum in that early day. After his marriage he returned to Elizabethtown with his wife to reside, and in February of the following year their first child, Sarah, was born.

In the fall of the year 1808 the Lincoln family moved to the South Fork farm which was destined to be the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Lincoln, however, did not sever his connections with Elizabethtown which was the nearest town of any consequence to his farm. The town being the county seat, it was occasionally necessary for him to go there in order to transact his business affairs and to pay his taxes. He was also frequently engaged in work for the county which would necessitate his visits to Elizabethtown.

Little Abraham, who was born on the South Fork farm February 12, 1809, most likely came to the county seat with his father on county court days and up to the time of the migration Elizabethtown was the largest settlement he had ever seen.

Sufficient documentary evidence has been established to show that Abraham Lincoln passed through Elizabethtown when the Lincoln family migrated to Indiana in the year 1816.

After the migration of the Lincolns to Indiana in 1816 nothing is heard of them in Elizabethtown until 1819 when Thomas Lincoln, after the death of his wife Nancy Hanks, returns and marries Sarah Bush Johnston. They immediately return to Indiana, and his last connection with Elizabethtown was in the year 1829 when he signed the deed to his wife's property, conveying it by sale to a man named Wathen.

An appropriate bronze marker has been erected in the
(Continued on page 47)

Progress Magazine

In character as well as deeds Carson was a hero. All agree that he was generous, modest, tolerant. He possessed self-reliance, resourcefulness, and quickness in time of danger. He was fearless but never foolhardy. His soft, calm voice inspired confidence. A small man, there was nothing in his appearance to suggest the Indian fighter. Guiltless of formal education, he was self-taught in geography, astronomy, drawing and languages. He learned Spanish of the Mexicans, French of the trappers, and many tongues of the Indian tribes. Pioneer, scout, master supreme of the line of trail, Carson typifies the spirit that won the West for America.

Thomas Lincoln in Elizabethtown

(Continued from page 33)

Elizabethtown courthouse yard by Dr. William Allen Pusey, of Chicago, commemorating the fact that Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks were once residents of the town. The stone base for the tablet was secured from the Lincoln farm on Mill Creek in Hardin County. The inscription is as follows:

Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks Lincoln
the parents of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lived in Elizabethtown from the time of their marriage June 12, 1806, until their removal, in the fall of 1808, to the farm near Hodgenville where Abraham Lincoln was born. A year after the death of Nancy Hanks Lincoln in Indiana, Thomas Lincoln returned and on December 2, 1819, married here Mrs. Sally Bush Johnston, a resident of Elizabethtown, who became the beloved foster mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Shaker Chronicles of Pleasant Hill

By FRANCES JEWELL MCVEY

THE last Shaker in Kentucky, Sister Mary Settles, used to speak of Shakertown in Mercer County, as "our own dear Pleasant Hill, once called the prettiest spot in our State." Pleasant Hill, which long ago saw its name changed to the more generic, if perhaps less descriptive name of Shakertown, was considered by the Shaker Societies to be the most beautiful of all their villages. Because of the topography of the land or of the temperament of the people, the Kentucky society lacked a certain austerity found sometimes among Shakers.

"The United Society of Believers," commonly (or vulgarly) called "Shakers" was composed at its most fruitful period (1830-1850) of twenty-eight branches and of some five thousand members. Twenty-one of these branches were in New York and New England. In 1918, there were still nine or ten Shaker communities with a membership of about four hundred. Today there are Shakers living in New Lebanon, New York, in Canterbury, New Hampshire, and in several other eastern communities.

The origin of the Shakers is traced to a revival in England in 1747 when some members of the Quaker faith formed in Manchester a society of their own under the leadership of Jane and James Wardley. This revival which had been going on in England spasmodically for some forty years, had originated in 1706 when the exiled Camisards, "French Prophets," persecuted at home because of the ecstatic and prophetic trend of their religion, brought their psychical and physical manifestations to England. The society in Manchester had no forms or creed; the members were led by divine revelations in powerful meetings which were animated by signs and wonders. These manifested physical "exercises" brought to them the name of Shaking Quakers or Shakers. Boldly they testified that Christ's second coming was at hand.

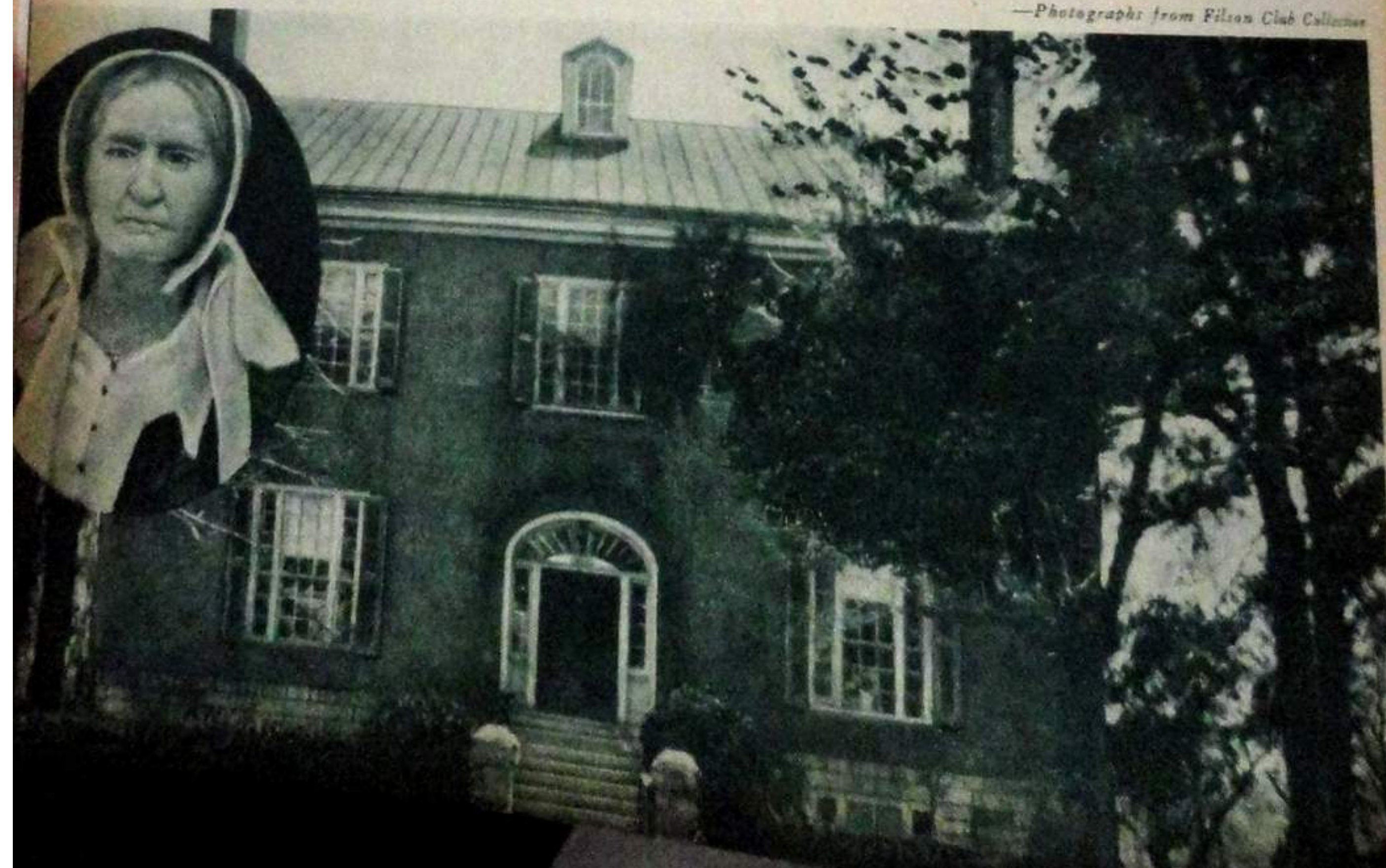
In 1758, Ann Lee, then twenty-two years old, joined "the society called Shakers under the ministration of Jane and James Wardley, formerly of Quaker order." To Jane, Ann Lee confessed her sins and signified her desire to take up the cross against everything evil. Later Ann said in regard to her experience:

"I love the day that I first received the Gospel. I call it my birthday. I cried to God without intermission, for three days and three nights, that he would give me true desires."

Before entering the society, Ann Lee against her conscience had married Abraham Stanley, a blacksmith of Manchester. Four children were born to her, all of whom died in infancy. Ann could neither read nor write, because she with her brothers and sisters, as was the custom for children of poor parents in that day, was sent to work, not to school. However, she had always, it seemed,

The Trustee House was built at Shakertown in 1839. Inset shows Sister Mary C. Settles, last surviving member of the Shaker Colony.

—Photographs from Filson Club Collection



Kentucky Progress Magazine

been extremely sensitive spiritually. She appears to have been mightily oppressed by the sense of her own sin and by her conviction of human depravity.

"In my travail and tribulation," she said, "my sufferings were so great that my flesh consumed upon my bones, bloody sweat pressed through the pores of my skin and I became as helpless as an infant. And when I was brought through and born into the spiritual kingdom, I was like an infant just brought into the world. They see colors and objects but they know not what they see; and so it was with me when I was brought into the spiritual world. But before I was twenty-four hours old I saw and knew what I saw."

The Medieval saints recount their agonies in like terms.

About 1770, God's plan was fully revealed to her in visions. She believed that she comprehended the true nature of God and understood the cause of man's fall from righteousness in the Garden of Eden. From this time she was called Mother Ann because she was perceived to be Mother in Christ. Henceforth, Mother Ann and her children teach that Christianity, the life of the spirit, demands a celibate life. The Shakers do not forbid marriage, which they consider to be a civil right of the order of the world, but they maintain that one cannot be a consistent Christian if one lives in the married state.

For this band of enthusiasts under the leadership of Mother Ann, there were persecutions of cruelty and even of imprisonment. The account of their experience reads like the *Medieval Saints' Lives* in the *Golden Legend*. In one of the latest books written by the Shakers, *Shakerism, Its Meaning and Message*, published in 1904, we have the following stories recounted.

"Among her persecutors were some of her own family. A brother became so enraged as she sat singing, that he seized a broom handle, and beat her over the head and face. She saw and felt bright rays from God pass continually between her face and the stick, so that she did not feel the blows, and she felt her own breath as a healing balm."

"Once they tried to tie her with ropes but could not secure the knots; at another time they took her with several of her associates into a valley, prepared to stone them to death, but though the missiles were many and large not one would hit."

"At one time to secure her conviction and suppression, she was accused of blasphemy, and that the question might be settled, she was brought before four clergymen of the Church of England, all noted as linguistic scholars . . . The Mysterious Presence . . . did not desert this woman of whom it has been said that she could neither read nor write. The power of God fell upon her, the gift of tongues was imparted and she discoursed to the three clergymen, speaking as they testified, in seventy-two different languages, speaking many of them, as they declared, better than they had ever heard them spoken before."

Many such miracles are found in Shaker literature.

In 1774, Mother Ann was commanded by revelation to go to America with as many of her followers as "felt a desire to accompany her. She saw in a vision that in America, 'the second Christian Church would be established, the colonies would gain their independence, liberty

of conscience would be secure to all people, whereby they would be able to worship God without hindrance or molestation." Therefore on May 19, 1774, Mother Ann Lee, Abraham Stanley (her husband), William Lee (her brother), James Whittaker, John Hocknell, Richard Hocknell (John's son), James Shepherd, Mary Partington, Nancy Lee, (niece of Ann), set sail from Liverpool and on August 6, 1774, landed in New York.

Upon arriving in America they were compelled to separate in order that they might find employment by which they could earn their living. During this time, after Mother Ann had nursed Abraham Stanley through a long illness, he renounced the faith of the Shakers, and finally married another woman.

Two years later, all "gathered" to a log cabin built in the woods of Viskeyuna, seven miles from Albany, where is situated now the village of Watervliet. Here they lived a pioneer life for about three and a half years, "waiting for the fulfillment of Mother Ann's prophecy, the gathering of persons to the Gospel of Christ's Second Appearing of which she was the messenger." In 1779, Mother Ann insisted on large crops in preparation for the "gathering" that she felt was coming soon.

The Shaker costume was graceful and picturesque.

—Photograph by Credo Harris



At right is the Main or Center House, with its separate entrances for men and women. Below, the upper hall, the basement, and the garden of Center House, Shakertown.

—Filion Club Photographs



As the foundation of the society called Shakers had been preceded by an intense revival in England, so each further development of Shakerism evidently was to have a similar phenomenon as a forerunner.

At this time a religious revival spread around the neighborhood of the Shakers. It began in New Lebanon with the same physical and psychical manifestations that had occurred during the revival in England. There were visions, cries for mercy, agonies of soul. Prophecies that the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand, that Christ was soon to make His second appearance and that all wars would cease, were prevalent. When these prophecies were not immediately fulfilled, some, giving up their hopes, returned to their work in the world while others continued to look eagerly for the appearing of Christ.

Some of these faithful visited Mother Ann in March, 1780. They returned to her dwelling the next day, bringing others with them. This increase continued until before summer there were "gathered" enough to use the large crops garnered in anticipation. To these seekers, Mother Ann taught her gospel of the Father-Mother nature of God, of the life of celibacy, of non-resistance, of industry and of simplicity in dress, speech and behaviour. "Lift your hands to work and your hearts to God," she admonished her followers.

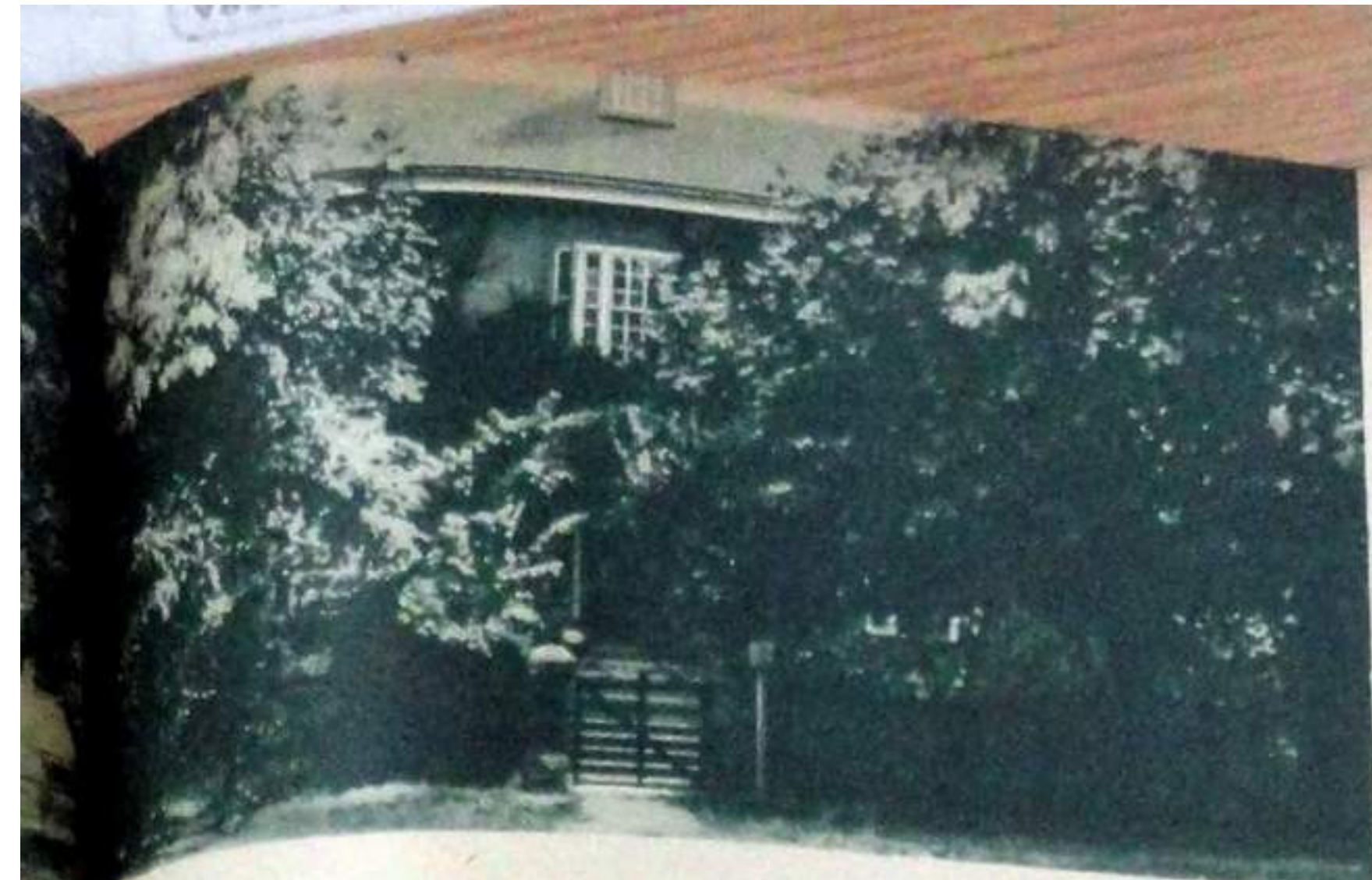
Mother Ann, Father William Lee and Father James Whittaker continued to lead the people and to "labor" for them. Of Mother Lee her disciples wrote:

"On Ann Lee rested a burden such as no other woman has ever borne, and no man, save Jesus. Under agony of soul she wrestled for a lost world."

During the latter part of 1780, the three leaders for a time were imprisoned at Albany and later in Poughkeepsie.

From May 1781 to August 1783, Mother Ann and the elders traveled through Massachusetts and Connecticut, preaching their gospel in thirty-six towns. On many occasions they were cruelly treated by mobs organized to drive out the Shakers.

Father William and Mother Ann died in 1784. When Father James Whittaker, the last of the pioneer Shaker leaders from



At left, the Castleman house; below, the old Fulling Mill; an ancient ice chest in East Hall; at bottom, North House; all at Shakertown.

—Fulton Club Photographs

England died in 1787, the leadership went into the hands of Joseph Meacham, Mother Ann's spiritually "first born son in America."

Father Joseph fulfilled Mother Ann's desire by "gathering in" the family to a home in Mount Lebanon, New York, on Christmas Day, 1787. During the next few years eleven other societies were established in New England and New York.

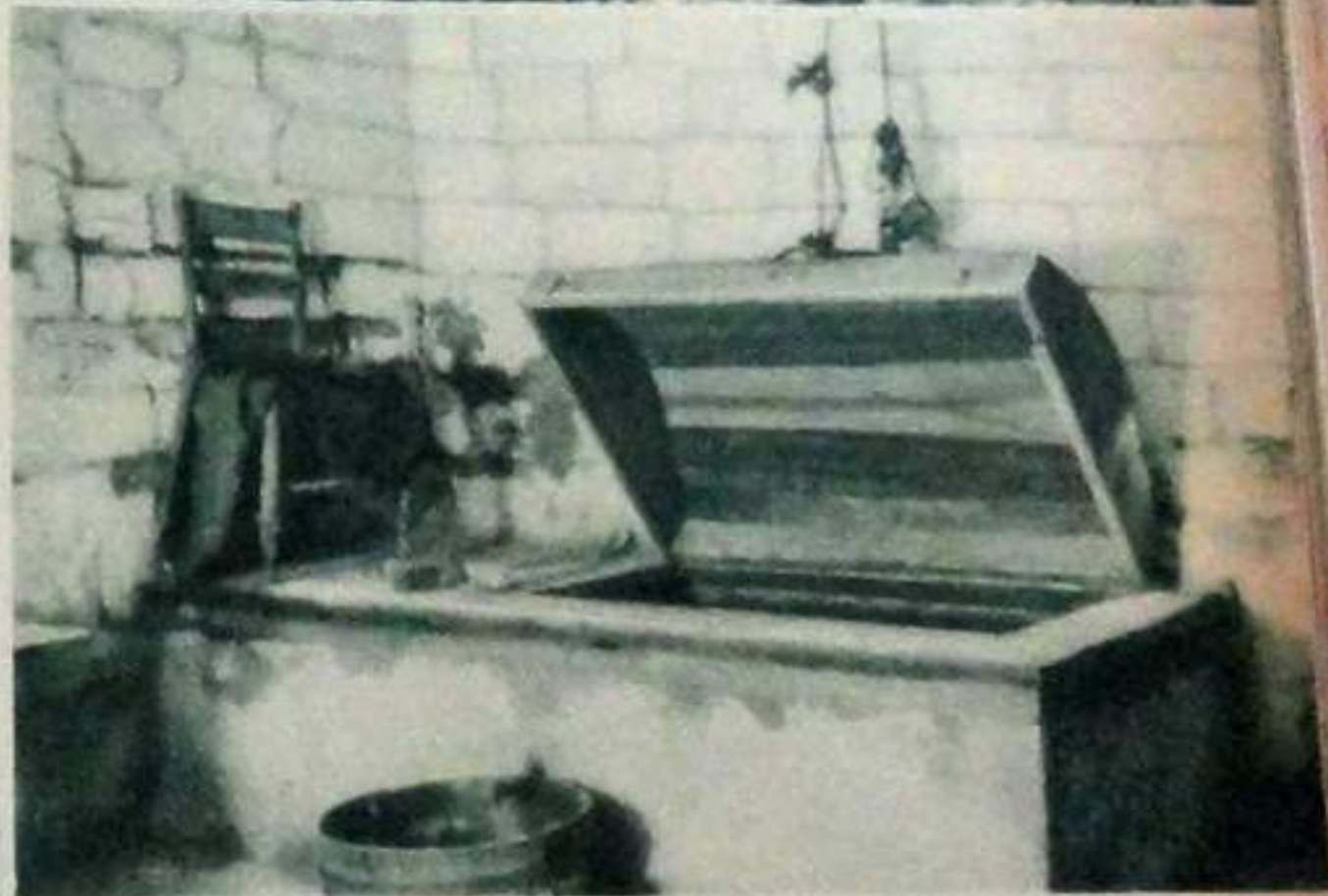
Early in the nineteenth century the Shakers heard of the Kentucky Revival which was at its height at Cane Ridge in Bourbon County. This "outpouring of the spirit" in Kentucky was said to be greater in intensity even than was the New York revival of 1779; John Meacham, Benjamin Seth Young and Issachor Bates, therefore, started on January first to walk to Kentucky to bring their gospel to the "individuals expecting an answer to their ten thousand prayers." They arrived in Kentucky the last of March and after preaching in several of the counties went into Ohio "led by the spirit of God" first to Malcham Worley and the next day to Richard M'Nemar.

In his *Kentucky Revival*, the first bound volume issued by the Shakers, Richard M'Nemar gives a graphic account of the manifestations of conversion which consisted of trances, shrieks, shakings, "jerks" and unconscious fits. Prepared thus, the field was ripe for the harvest of Shakerism. Two societies were established in Kentucky and four in Ohio. Sometime later a Shaker society was "gathered" in Indiana. The Communities in Kentucky were at South Union in Logan County and at Pleasant Hill in Mercer County.

The Kentucky Revival which lasted from 1801 to 1807 saw also the breaking away from the Presbyterian Church of Barton W. Stone and others who were to found the church which today is known as the Christian Church, or the Church of the Disciples.

Each society of Shakers is composed of one or several "families" of spiritual sisters and brothers with elder brothers and elder sisters in control. At Shakertown, Kentucky, there were about ninety members in each family. The Centre Family resided in the large stone house in the middle

(Continued on page 47)



Shaker Chronicles of Pleasant Hill

(Continued from page 19)

of the village. The East Family lived in the brick house which is now Shakertown Inn. The West Family lived in the stone house at the opposite end of the village. The North Family lived in the stone house back of the small stone house in which the Kentucky Shakers "gathered" in 1809. There were also two houses for the novitiate; West Lot, at least a mile west of the village, and the house about half a mile east of the village on the left side of the road as one drives west.

The twin entrance doors and stairways in the houses at Shakertown are now an occasion for inquiry. In a sense, they are the symbols of the celibate life; the "Brothers" entered by one door and one stairway and the "Sisters" used the other door and the other stairway. The Shakers unite in families because they recognize family life as the ideal method of organization. From the time that they are accepted in the society, although they may have been mothers and children, wives and husbands, they are thenceforth "brothers and sisters in the Lord," as long as they are in the "New Heaven" and not "of the world."

The plan of government, which has always followed the same general scheme, was established in the years before 1800. There is a spiritual head, two Elders and two Elderesses, who, although not directly in control of temporal matters, are the final authority in all affairs. The consent or "union" of the Elders and Elderesses must be given in every important instance. These leaders choose others to take their places, always selecting those best endowed mentally and spiritually. Since obedience to Elders is a fundamental principle of Shakerism, it is necessary to select for these offices those most capable of guiding the members who are often ignorant and unschooled. Two deacons and two deaconesses in each family have control, direction and guidance over temporal matters. An order of Trustees holds the property of the society and the real and personal estate, and cares for legal protection and management of all property. The Shakers make careful provision for the safeguarding of the liens upon the property of those who unite with the society; all personal debts have to be paid and all lawful heirs have to be satisfied before the Society will accept any property. "At the head of all is the Ministry in the direct line of spiritual influx and revelation between the Divine Parents and the visible earthly parents—Elders of the Elders." There is in each society a Church Family or order and a Gathering Family or order; the first to attend the spiritual matters and the second to "gather" the strangers and to be the interpreter between the world and the society.

The Shakers believe in the principles of communistic living. All work for the good of all—"all for each and each for all." Each society attempts to be self-maintaining. At Pleasant Hill, the Shakers were land farmers and stock farmers. Their cattle were famous throughout the state. The men also made brooms and furniture. The women spun and wove, and made garments for themselves and the men. They were excellent cooks and their preserves, jellies and pickles were as renowned as were the farm products of the men.

The chief tenet of Shakerism is the celibate life. Moreover, the Shakers believe in the gift of tongues and in communion with the spirits of the departed.

Practical Peace or Non-Resistance is another important principle of the Shakers. In 1815 a pamphlet was published at Albany entitled "A Declaration of the Society of People (commonly called Shakers) showing their reasons for refusing to aid or abet the cause of war and bloodshed by bearing arms, paying fines, hiring substitutes, or rendering an equivalent for Military Services." Their belief in the efficiency of non-resistance was set forth with much thoroughness and sincerity. During the Civil War when troops were called for, Elder Frederick of the Mount Lebanon Society, wrote to President Lincoln explaining the attitude of the Shakers toward war and giving reasons for not compelling the Shakers to bear arms. Although many Shakers left the Society to engage in the war no member of the society was compelled to fight.

Also, the Shakers have always been feminists. Elderesses have had the same power and respect as have had the Elders. Their adoration of Mother Ann would naturally create belief in the rights of women.

During the twenty years after the establishment of the Shakers in Kentucky much that had been handed down through speech was put into permanent form in books and documents. As long as all the members of the Society had come directly under Mother Ann's influence, stories of her life and work would be easily preserved orally, but when younger members came into the society who had not known her, the older members deemed it necessary to leave for them an enduring record of their blessed Mother Ann. Then, too, at this time slanderous reports about the Shakers and especially about Mother Ann and her early followers were being circulated by embittered, unsympathetic or sensation-loving people. Mother Ann and the early Shakers were featured in these reports because they were no longer present to disprove these calumnies as were the living Shakers with their exemplary lives. However, the Shakers living at that time by no means escaped these attacks. To answer charges of evil against Mother Ann "and the Elders with her," testimonies from people who had known the early Shakers, many of them Shakers themselves, were collected and published. While it is impossible to know how much tradition had grown up during these forty years, yet it is obvious that Mother Ann had acquired the halo and glamor of a legendary figure.

By 1830 the bitter and slanderous attacks on Shakerism apparently had spent their force and had been replaced in the main by a kindly and, at times, enthusiastic interest. "The Society of People called Shakers" now entered its period of greatest prosperity and renown.

At this time communistic socialism was exceedingly popular in England, and on the continent. America had always been considered a sort of Utopia and, therefore, was the inevitable haven for the working out of Utopian schemes. Fourier, Owen and many others had so faithfully spread their gospel that communistic settlements were springing up and dying down overnight. Naturally, then, a communistic society that had been flourishing for nearly fifty years was an object of interest and inquiry. Frederick W. Evans, land reformer, socialist, materialist, infidel, who had just perfected plans for a new community, arrived in 1830 at Mount Lebanon for a visit of inspection. Attracted to Shakerism by its communistic features, he was converted spiritually to its beliefs.

Elder Frederick Evans became the most outstanding figure in Shakerism from the time of his entrance into the society until his death in 1892. He published many books, pamphlets, newspaper articles. In many cities in

Kentucky Progress Magazine

the United States and in England he gave lectures on Shakerism. He was in correspondence with Count Leo Tolstoy and he wrote his autobiography for the *Atlantic Monthly*. Undoubtedly, his was the greatest influence in making Shakerism prosperous and popular. Always he maintained that the Shaker religion was responsible for the holding together of the Shaker communities when many other communities were failing and dying around them.

"The United Society of Believers, commonly called Shakers" has existed for more than one hundred years. In Canterbury and Mount Lebanon, the communities have lived for almost one hundred and fifty years. However, their radiance is dimmed. Few young people join their ranks. Some Shakers there are perhaps who look for a Revival of Shakerism. Some with Sister Mary Settles say, "They were good, kind people, but 'other days, other ways.'"

On September 18, 1903, Andrew D. Barrett of Union Village, Kentucky, wrote in his journal "A letter from Pleasant Hill gives the sad condition that society is in spiritually as well as temporally. All for the cause of running into debt. It has almost killed all spiritual ministration and what will be the end we do not know." Soon after this, a little more than one hundred years from the establishment of the society at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, the Shakers there sold their land and houses with the provision that their debts should be paid, that they should receive a certain sum of money and that the twelve remaining brothers and sisters should be cared for during their lives. Later South Union was sold and the Shakers living there were sent to the Canterbury Society. Sister Mary Settles, the last Shaker in Kentucky, died in 1923 at the age of eighty-seven, at Pleasant Hill, where she had lived for sixty-four years.

Today, as one drives through Shakertown, one perceives a spirit of restfulness, a pervasive charm, a quality that has been described as an atmosphere of "practical peace." And yet as one reads the terse entries in the *Pleasant Hill Chronicles* or *Church Record*, what hints of tragedies, of comedies, of stupendous labors, of religious ecstasy, one finds! Written in long hand covering in all a period of nearly one hundred years, these words stir the imagination even as the chronicles of the Middle Ages have inspired the mind and hand of man for centuries.

In the *Church Record* we find a "Biographical Register" of Believers who lived at Pleasant Hill. We are also told that the "Eastern messengers or ministry who came to the west as laborers in the vineyard are all noticed in this work."

Here is "Elisha Thomas—born September 25, 1762, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Believed about the middle of August, 1805, being the first in Kentucky. Residence, Pleasant Hill, Mercer County, Ky. It was on his possessions that Believers first began to collect together, which he consecrated to the Church and which are now owned by the Society. He signed the Covenant at the first organization of the Church June 2, 1814. Stood as an elder in the Society about fifteen years. Deceased October 5, 1838."

The short biography of John H. Burnell leads us into queries over his going out into the world and his coming back to the Shakers: "born Aug. 1, 1837, in Lexington, Kentucky. Came to Pleasant Hill Feb. 4, 1842. Brought up in the Church. Signed the Covenant March 9, 1860. Departed Feb. 13, 1868. Returned Feb. 25, 1868. De-

parted March 30, 1869. Returned July 2, 1869. Departed July 17, 1872. Returned July 25, 1872. Perhaps during his sojourn at Pleasant Hill the world was too much with him, and in his brief excursions into it the world was too much for him.

A list of "Defaulters prior to November 1845" is appended. Among those who departed from Shakerism are the names of about a dozen who were expelled, two of whom were women.

In Book A of the *Church Record* we have many interesting events.

"The first stone building was commenced on the 5th of June, 1809, and began to be occupied on the 23rd of November."

Saw-mills, meeting houses, smith shop, grist mill, residence halls, barns, fulling mill, carding machine, followed.

"May 27, 1817 the foundation of the large three story brick house called the East House (now Shakertown Inn) was laid, the dwelling house 45 feet by 55, the kitchen 28 by 56. And on the 18th of October 1819 the family moved into it."

"November 25, 1817, the frame house at the North or Gathering Order being finished, the young Believers began to occupy it."

"In September, 1831, we commenced our water works, digging out the spring and preparing it to receive the force pumps—and the work went into full operation on the 30th (April 1833). And March 13, 1888, the water was conveyed to the North Family."

"April 5, 1837, the turnpike road through this village was commenced."

Then follows a summary of "Law Suits and Other Events" with the foreword: "The work of God has always been opposed by a wicked and sinful world and his people have been the objects of persecution in all ages—of which the Society in this place have been made partakers according to their measure."

"May 17, 1847—This Society sent 254 bushels of corn and 10 bu. of beans as a donation to Ireland, where many of the people are starving to death by reason of a famine."

"June 5, 1847—We finished enclosing Holy Sinai's Plain with a neat plank fence, gates, etc. This spot of holy ground was pointed out by inspiration on the 21st of September 1844, as having been chosen by the Lord to be consecrated to him—"

"May 7, 1853—Elizabeth Long departed to the world from the first Order and returned and was readmitted the following day."

"April 3, 1855—Lovely Anderson deceased at the East House, being 15 years old."

"Feb. 13, 1861—Tabitha W. Shuter went to the world from the East House."

"October 19, 1861—Martha J. Colen was appointed Kitchen Deaconess at the East House—"

"May 11, 1862—John Kulp who was Second Elder at the West Lot went into the world."

"January 4, 1864, we purchased a tract of land on cliffs bordering on the Kentucky River, on the East side opposite the mouth of Dix River and Cedar Run, including the ferry on that side—this side of the ferry being previously in our possession."

"April 29, 1865—About Midnight last night a

Kentucky Progress Magazine

band of robbers broke down the door of our Post Office, overthrew the letter press, smashed in the doors and rifled it of its contents—They then attacked the Brick Office—and were only arrested and frightened off by the ringing of the bell to sound the alarm; when they skedaddled, firing into all the houses and at every moving object as they retreated, westward, but happily, without further damage."

"May 1, 1865—Sarah Johnson departed from the First Order and her son Harvey from the East Family to the world."

"May 2, 1865—J. R. Daniels, A Dentist of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here, we having employed him to supply the Society with artificial teeth as far as needed. He commenced operations the following day."

"July 13, 1865—Some Federal soldiers came and took two of our best horses which were branded with U. S. we having purchased them but having no certificate to establish our claim—we finally succeeded in recovering the horses by writing to the Generals, the Secretary of State and the President."

"August 31,—J. R. Daniels finished his job of dentistry, having inserted 63 sets of teeth, including parts of sets at \$30 per pair and plugged \$19 worth of teeth, at one dollar per tooth, the total amount being \$1,909. But a part of the work proving faulty his bill somewhat reduced."

"July 8, 1866—Daniel Perrow and Lucy McBride went to the world from the first order."

"November 28, 1866—Andrew Bloomberg, the Elder of the West Lot set out single and alone on a mission to Sweden his Fatherland, being duly commissioned by the Leading Authority in this Society to visit a people in that country who have called for some help, professing to have received faith in the Gospel of Christ's Second Appearing through their epistolary correspondence with this Society. Andrew took with him \$550 in currency and was the first Missionary ever sent to the old world by the Society or any of its Branches."

"May 28, 1867—Barnett Rupe returned seeking another privilege and was re-admitted and located at the Office for the present."

"April 26, 1867—The Society at this time made a donation of \$500 to the Society of Gloucester in Maine, who had become involved through the treachery of defaulting trustees."

"August 4, 1867—Andrew Bloomberg returned home from a preaching tour in Sweden bringing one brother and seven visitors with him and reports about one hundred and ten, including children, who have joined the Shakers in that land, but the most of them have not the means to pay the expenses of emigration to America and hence remain there for the present. The Priesthood was bitterly opposed to the doctrine of celibacy and the second appearing of Christ in Mother, etc., and began to wage persecution before he left for home."

"June 29, 1869—Andrew Bloomberg started to New York to meet with a company of Shaker Swedes, about 18 in number, who are emigrating from Stockholm in Sweden to Pleasant Hill, Ky., whom we furnished pecuniary aid for removal."

"July 12—A. Bloomberg arrived from New York with the expected company of Swedes, 18 in number, most of whom had confessed their sins in Sweden and the others are ready at the first opportunity. They are located at the West Lot."

"November 9, 1868—Swede Arrival—A company of 36 Swedes (19 males and 17 females) arrived today and were all located at the West Lot."

"April 7, 1873—Absconding Swedes—Seven left today. Quite a water-haul, those Swedes." The discouragement of the Swedish pilgrims in contrast with the hope with which they came to Pleasant Hill wrings one's heart. The Shakers, too, not understanding Swedish habits and conversations must have indeed felt these foreign believers a "water-haul."

"September 7, 1873—Garden Seeds—We, the Church decided to discontinue the business of raising garden seeds for the market."

"April 30, 1874—It was agreed by the Ministry, Elders and Deacons to limit the use of Flour (Wheat and funds being scarce) to 3 1-2 lbs. per week to each person."

"May 8, New Organ—Bought to aid in teaching the science of vocal music—Cost here \$152.85."

"November 7, 1875—Uniforms—The Brethren in the Church adopted the mix or gray color for uniform meeting coat and pants in lieu of drab coats and brown pants as heretofore."

"January 19, 1876—Beard Wearing—The question of wearing beard having been presented for consideration to each society, who made returns of their views to Mt. Lebanon, the Ministry at Mt. Lebanon sent copies of a circular to all the societies, announcing that a large majority of all concerned were opposed to beard wearing and in favor of smooth shaving, except in cases of necessity from disease or other inabilities and conscientious scruples in new beginners, etc.—Hence they advised to continue clean shaving with the foregoing provision."

"July 22, 1877—Stage discontinued: The Stage horses were removed from here and the stage ceased to run. The great Cincinnati Southern Rail Road commenced regular trains both Freight and Passenger."

"September 2, 1878—Contributed \$50.00 for Yellow Fever sufferers."

"1904, August Sun. 7th." Andrew D Barrott wrote, "In our meeting today we speak of it being the 130th anniversary of our mother's landing in America. There is some speaking on the subject of their thankfulness to our mother for her willingness to be that instrument in the hands of God to show mankind the true way of salvation and happiness not only in this life but in the life to come. And how few there are who are willing to accept the terms, which is an honest confession of all sin, repenting of the same."

These entries are chosen almost at random from the "Church Record, comprising the origin gathering together and organization of the Society, improvements, important events; appointments, removals and changes in office; admission, decease and departure of members; and such other matters and things as are considered worthy of notice in a work of this kind."

During the hundred years of their community life in

Kentucky the Shakers of Pleasant Hill saw pioneer and frontier life replaced by modern industry and modern transportation. They saw a state become civilized and a nation become a world power. They knew the extreme ecstasy of religious fervor; they felt success for their religious and temporal enterprises. At last, they saw this spiritual and temporal glory "fade and resolve itself into nothingness" except for the bricks and stones which were built into houses and for the enduring beauty of the place—"Our own dear Pleasant Hill, called the prettiest spot in our state."

Two Year-Residence of General George A. Custer

(Continued from page 33)

building. The meals of all guests, however, were served in the dining room of the Hill House. This dining room is today the assembly room of the Brown-Pusey House.

The Hill House was in its zenith during the early seventies when General Custer and his command were stationed in Elizabethtown. A great many of the officers of higher rank boarded with Mrs. Hill. A quarter of a century before no less a personage than Jenny Lind sang to a gathering of Elizabethtown citizens from the front entrance steps of this noted hostelry.

The cavalry unit was stationed on the present site of the Masonic Theatre, on South Main Street and the horses were kept in stables adjoining and across the street from this site. Major Kane who commanded the battalion of infantry had his men quartered where Mobley's Garage now stands on Dixie Avenue. Another barrack was located at the Fraize house near the new Post Office. The parade grounds were located on the present site of the Christian Church and on adjoining lots on Dixie Avenue. The guard house was opposite the St. James School on Poplar Street. The infantry drilled where the old Fair Ground was situated. The hospital was located in the Bobo house across the street from the Warfield property on Dixie Avenue.

Across the street from the hospital (Cofer House) lived Captain John Smith. This officer was a brother-in-law to Custer and the Elizabethtown citizens marveled at the numerous times he would change his clothes during a day, alternating from uniforms to various civilian outfits. Captain Smith was killed at the Little Big Horn.

General Custer's residence in Elizabethtown was interrupted immediately after the Chicago fire when he was ordered with a part of his command which included a Lieutenant True with a company of soldiers, to that city to maintain order. He was stationed in Chicago several months until peace was restored, when he was ordered to return to Elizabethtown.

Dr. B. F. Pope, a surgeon in the Seventh Cavalry, married an Elizabethtown girl, Miss Lee Poston, a daughter of S. D. Poston and a granddaughter of Samuel Haycraft, Jr., the historian of Elizabethtown. Dr. Pope died several years later in the Philippines. It is more than likely that other marriages took place during the two-years stay of the troop.

In the spring of 1873 General Custer and the Seventh Cavalry were ordered to Dakota which was then a territory. Life for the battalion was probably becoming more or less monotonous to the active soldiers, and General Custer at

sired to be transferred to the seat of the Indian hostilities which he was ordered to subject to his control. The troops with their families immediately upon receiving their final orders, hurriedly packed and left Elizabethtown over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for Memphis where three steamers transported them to Cairo. From there they were carried by rail to Dakota Territory.

The massacre which occurred June 25, 1876 at the Battle of the Little Big Horn where General Custer and his 277 troopers were killed by the Sioux under Sitting Bull is a fact well known in history. Probably in no place in the United States was there so much sorrow over the death of this valiant soldier and his men as there was in Elizabethtown where the famous Seventh Cavalry had many friends.

While the battalion was in Elizabethtown, a man named John Ragsdale enlisted under Custer. Several years after the Custer massacre, Ragsdale returned to Elizabethtown stating that he had been at the Battle of the Little Big Horn and was shot down, but by pretending to be dead, the Indians did not notice him and he was able to escape. Little credit, however, can be given to the Ragsdale tradition as several others have claimed the same feat. All but one of the creditable authorities of the Custer massacre say that the entire troop was killed.

In 1880 Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer returned to Elizabethtown for a day and while there many of her friends visited her. She was a very charming woman who had spent quite a bit of her life in army camps, usually accompanying her husband on all of his campaigns. On April 4, 1933 she died at her home on Park Avenue in New York City after a brief illness. She was ninety-one years old and had been a widow for fifty-seven years.

In 1885 Mrs. Custer published a book entitled "Boots and Saddles" in which she related in one of the first chapters her two-year residence in Elizabethtown.

A Progress Booster

Wish to thank you for the copy of the Winter Edition magazine you sent me recently. I have circulated the magazine among my friends and acquaintances, in fact it is still circulating, and some of them have taken quite an interest in the good roads of our State. During the summer vacations, I am quite sure, some of them will at least pass through the State, due in part to the beautiful scenery and points of interest.

I think the manner in which you are advertising the State is a good one in bringing out the good points and presenting them to the people. As one party told me—I knew there was a big cave in Kentucky and it used to have some good horses, but from the pictures in this magazine it seems to be a very progressive state having a great deal of natural scenery and above all good roads and bridges.

Yours truly,

M. J. MYERS.

909 Twentieth St. N. W.

Daniel Boone in Kentucky

A Story by WILLARD ROUSE JILLSON

Copyright, 1934

IT WAS a late afternoon in the year 1902. Over the verdant shield of central Kentucky the August sun, dropping low in a cloudless sky, flashed in fiery brilliance across the rolling landscape of pasture and woodland. In every hedgerow and orchard of oak the birds, gay of feathering and song, had ceased their carolings in the intense heat, and over all the land a drowsy silence and calm of mid-summer stretched in endless monotony.

Back on the broad and shady lawn of Maxwell Place on the outskirts of Lexington, that inimitable town, in the heart of the Bluegrass, Colonel Jim Mulligan, a gentleman of scholarly bent and wide acquaintance, found comfort in a great arm-chair of gray oak beneath a broadly spreading elm. Before him on a weather-beaten yard table lay numerous books and writing materials and at his side, half buried in the deep grass, was a small brown jug with the stopper partly submerged in a pail of ice water.

On the table, within convenient reach, was an old fashioned red tumbler from which a considerable portion of a famous concoction had already been drunk. In the air was the pleasant breath of mint intermingled with the faint fragrance of flowering trumpet vines and honeysuckles which overran the nearby arbor. The old Colonel, agreeably ensconced with his slippered feet well above his waist-line in another old rocker, was thoughtfully reading a quaint leather-backed book, unconscious of the passage of time. Deeply immersed in his reading and the comforts of his leisurely situation he betrayed no interest in his immediate surroundings except to casually brush away now and then some pestiferous fly that circled his shiny bald pate.

Down through the yard suddenly there came the click of a gate and resonant footsteps on the old stone-walk. The advent of a visitor being something of a novelty and a pleasure in this secluded retreat, the Colonel laid aside his book and fixed his glasses to greet his visitor. Up the slight grade came the self-assured step of a young man large of frame. With a great mop of black hair swept across his brow, keen brown eyes, and an open and intelligent countenance, he gazed enquiringly through the shade of the low limbed trees.

"Hello, Colonel Jim" he called as he approached, a bright smile spreading over his face. "Mighty warm afternoon."

"Well, I should say" replied the old Colonel getting to his feet, "and is that you Johnnie? I hardly thought you would be here until tomorrow. I had planned to have something in the way of a literary treat for you, a new little poem about Kentucky, but now you have come and caught me at it and I am not so sure that it is going to be as good as I could wish."

"Well, I am sure Colonel it will be good if you are writing it; and if I am any judge of surroundings here," with a quick glance to the old lawn table, the half consumed mint julep and the ice-water at his side, "you have all that is needed to produce a masterpiece." This was said with a broad smile in the way of an added touch of

appreciation which did not lose its effect upon the old Colonel. He in turn moved to provide a seat for his visitor, but before he could get his rheumatic limbs to function, the young man, appropriating to himself the rocker which Colonel Mulligan had used as a foot rest, sat down and as he did so, moved with his hand the old oak rocker to accommodate his host.

"It's like this, Colonel Jim," he said "I promised Doctor MacCartney of Transylvania sometime ago that I would prepare a biographical sketch of Daniel Boone for him. He wants to use it in some campus publication, and for some unknown reason gave me the job. Of all Kentucky characters historical, literary and otherwise, I believe I know the least about Daniel Boone. His achievements in writing were never such as to tempt me, and his orthography was so bad as to kill whatever interest I may have had in his romantic exploits when I was a boy."

"There you are quite wrong," the old gentleman replied, "for I am very sure that Daniel Boone has written a number of things which have not only historical but real literary worth, although I must confess that many of his letters fall far short of what might be desired in composition and spelling. For instance, you must have read at some time his celebrated letter to the Governor of Virginia telling about his participation in the Battle of the Blue Licks in 1782. It is, I think, of its kind, a masterpiece and there is many a writer of today who has at his command every facility of expression who would give his right hand to have been able to write—yes or even to have witnessed the scenes which this letter, penned in the wilderness, has so clearly depicted. And what is more, Daniel Boone was a philosopher as his narrative to John Filson concerning his part in the Indian wars and the settlement of Kentucky clearly shows."

Reaching over to the table the old gentleman lightly touched his glass, quenched his thirst, and then setting back the moisture-covered tumbler, with a merry twinkle in his eye, picked up his oldish volume again. Turning a few soft and yellow pages he called the attention of his guest with a sharp rising of the forefinger of his left hand.

"Here we have it," he said, "Boone's own account of his discovery of Kentucky. This is page fifty-one. He says:

"We proceeded successfully, and after a long and fatiguing journey through a mountainous wilderness, in a westward direction, on the seventh day of June following, we found ourselves on Red River, where John Finley had formerly been trading with the Indians, and, from the top of an eminence, saw with pleasure the beautiful level of Kentucke. . . . We found everywhere abundance of wild beasts of all sorts, through this vast forest. The buffaloes were more frequent than I have seen cattle in the settlements, browsing on the leaves of the cane, or cropping the herbage on those extensive plains, fearless, because ignorant, of the violence of man. Sometimes we saw hundreds in a drove, and the numbers about the salt springs were amazing. In this forest, the habitation of beasts of every kind natural to America, we practiced hunting with great success until the twenty-second day of December following."

Kentucky Progress Magazine

Dropping the book in his lap, he adjusted his spectacles and closely eyed his young friend. "My dear boy, these are the words and sentiments of Kentucky's famous scout and pioneer. Making allowance for the phraseology of his pedantic biographer, this is Boone's story. What more would you have? Is he not fulsome in his appreciation of the lovely aspect of Kentucky, the garden spot of the then untouched western wilderness?"

"I'll grant your point, Colonel, for with the passage which you have read to me I am familiar, and were it only a matter of turning to Filson—rare as that book is—I should have no difficulty with my present thesis. What I want to know, and what I came to this fountain-head of information to find out, is something of Boone's travels through Kentucky. Of course I knew that as an ardent admirer of Boone and his accomplishments you, Colonel Mulligan, could easily check over for me the main facts needed in my paper."

"Certainly, my son," the older man replied, "nothing would give me more pleasure, but where do you wish to start?"

"Well, I guess it would be when he first came into this State with Finley in 1769, and passed through Cumberland Gap."

"Yes, that would be all right," Colonel Mulligan replied, "were it not for the fact that Boone was here in Kentucky, on the Big Sandy, two years previously. I think it was in the fall of 1767 that he, William Hill and possibly his brother Squire journeying westward over the Cumberland Mountains from the headwaters of the Powell and Clinch, came to a salt spring toward the close of the year at a point in Floyd county a few miles west of the present townsite of Prestonsburg. Here they spent the winter living in a small hut which they constructed close enough to cover their game from its very door as the various animals came, each in his turn, to lick the salt."

"Do you mean to say by this that Boone was a pot-hunter?" the young man queried.

"Pot-hunter or no" countered the old man. "It was a case of life or death in the remote wilderness, the mountains of Kentucky. Boone and his friends had but a scant supply of powder and lead, and there were no supplies within 300 miles or more. Boone did then what any intelligent person should have done under similar circumstances—conserved his dwindling stores of ammunition, maintained himself in reasonable comfort, and returned to his family on the Yadkin in the Spring."

With a sturdy vehemence, the old Colonel laid his copy of the original edition of Filson's *Kentucke* and the life of Daniel Boone on the table, reached for the iced jug, and poured himself out another julep. But ere he quenched his thirst again, he offered the tempting glass with its leaves and breath of mint to his guest.

The young man declined saying: "Colonel, you ought to know me better than to offer me anything like that. Juleps are a sesame for whitening locks and rheumatic knees. They are intended to be a comforter of declining days. When correctly mixed they afford an ideal atmosphere for a Maxwelltonian gathering composed entirely of such interesting Kentucky Colonels as yourself; gentleman who have leisure to reflect upon life's accomplishments. But juleps were not designed for young fellows like myself who have everything yet to make—and nothing to gain in their drinking."

"Well, you may be right," the older man replied as he re-established his glass on the board. "I will not quarrel with you about juleps. Your father knew a good one; knew

when it was well made and in his time was a connoisseur. But you apparently have only an ambition to be a literary man," and then with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I will predict your future. You will write a book, possibly a half dozen or more; and maybe if you have good luck, by picking out some such celebrated character as Daniel Boone or Henry Clay, you will become a great biographer and people will sing your literary praises far and wide; but Kentucky folks won't buy your books. As a writer in Kentucky you are destined to starve to death. Better find something else that you can do along with your writing—that will make you a living or give you a little real pleasure—even if it is no more than drinking a julep." So saying, the old man broke into a hearty chuckle based upon an appreciation of his witticism at the expense of his young guest.

"But let us go on. In '69 when Boone safely passed through the Cumberland Gap there was, as all historians know, only one well marked path north into Kentucky and that was the Warriors Trail—*Athiamio-wee*—as the Indian called it.

"This led him across the Cumberland onto the waters of the Kentucky River. He came down a long north flowing branch, and with his companions built a headquarters camp there. It was to be a station where they could collect all their furs as hunters and find protection as explorers. To this very day it is known as Station Camp Creek, down in Estill and Jackson counties. Crossing the Kentucky River, Boone and his party ascended Lulbegrud and probably first saw, as I read to you from Filson, the vast forested stretches of the Bluegrass from the top of Pilot Knob near Indian Oil Fields in Clark and Montgomery counties. I believe they also made a camp in this vicinity, near the mouth of the Red River on the north bank of the Kentucky.

"Of course you know the story from here on—Boone's capture by the Indians, their slaying of William Stuart, and the return of Squire to the East. Boone spent this winter of '69 and '70 roaming over Kentucky. He found new trails through the Licking, the Kentucky, the Ohio, the Salt and the upper Green River valleys. He visited the present site of Louisville, then a broadly forested plain bordering on the falls of the Ohio. During this winter he spent a part of his time in a cave on the Kentucky River just above the mouth of the Dicks on the Garrard County side—and this cave isolated in a cliff-side with a copious spring emerging from it, continues to bear his name. He also occupied another cave, on Shawnee Run, in Mercer County and may have at intervals used many a cavern and rock house for protection from the inclemencies of the weather."

The young man, trained in newspaper work as a reporter, was following the conversation of Colonel Mulligan with deep interest. With pencil and pad on his knee, he was jotting down facts and figures as his genial host went on with the story.

"Two years after his return to the Yadkin, in 1773, Boone was again on the upper waters of the Tennessee. With Benjamin Cutbirth he penetrated as far into Kentucky as the present location of Jessamine County. It was in the fall of this year that his eldest son, James, was killed by Indians on Powell's River, you will recall, when the Boones and others made their first attempt to come to Kentucky. Again in the following year, 1774, Boone, accompanied by Michael Stoner on a commission of Governor Dunmore of Virginia transmitted through Captain William Russell of Clinch River, crossed through Kentucky

Kentucky Progress Magazine

as an express to warn Captain Jim Harrod and his band of anticipated trouble with the Shawnees. Harrod and his friends were setting up the first townsite at Harrodsburg. Here Boone and Stoner built for themselves a cabin during the latter part of June, and with this accomplished, sped on to the Falls of the Ohio to notify surveyors and others, as they had the group homesteaders, of the imminency of war with northern Indians under the great Shawnee leader—Cornstadek.

"I well recall that exploit of Boone which I have often seen reprinted in Kentucky history," the young man added, "but I have never been able to make myself believe that Boone and Stoner or any other two men traveling through the unbroken forest and cane lands of primeval Kentucky could have covered as much as eight hundred or a thousand miles in sixty days. It just doesn't seem possible."

"Now there you are, a would-be iconoclast," Colonel Mulligan replied. "You should be taken sharply to task for it like many another, because if you are to snatch from Daniel Boone the glory of each and every great accomplishment with which he is credited in the western wilderness you will in the end have robbed him of his fame. But this you cannot do, for Boone, however examined, is a hero of the first order. All the world loves a hero; his epitaph is fame founded on the imperishable foundations of knowledge. Un-lettered as Boone may have been in the most widely accepted sense, he was nevertheless of all the wilderness scouts, the one best informed in forest and Indian lore. His achievements, while they seem extraordinary to us, undoubtedly did not appear as a great accomplishment to him for he regarded himself merely the tool of a guiding Providence designed to aid in the exploration and settlement of the West."

The young man evidenced an indulgent smile, stretched out his legs in full appreciation of his comfortable surroundings and prepared himself to hear further of the exploits of the great Kentucky pioneer. His genial friend, the Colonel, assured of his audience, now launched himself fairly into his discourse.

"In the spring of the following year, 1775, Boone having completed with Colonel Richard Henderson the Cherokee land purchase on the Watauga, forged his way at the head of a party to the juncture of Otter Creek and the Kentucky River. Here they built Fort Boonesborough in April. A month later Boone was made a delegate to the first convention or General Assembly in Kentucky and, if I recall correctly, introduced some very likely legislation having to do with the protection of game and the improvement in the breeding of horses. In the following year he was at the Falls of the Ohio with his brother, Squire, to survey land for the Transylvania proprietors Richard Henderson, Nathaniel Hart & Co., but I believe this land was never taken up. In the fall of this year, 1776, when the inhabitants of Kentucky were granted their petition to set up a county government, Boone was appointed a captain under Colonel Bowman and. . ."

"But, Colonel Mulligan," interposed the young man, "you surely have not forgotten Boone's encounter with the Indians and his recovery of his daughter, Jemima and Betsy and Fanny Calloway, during the midsummer of this year?"

"No indeed," replied the other, "for I have been on the very spot some thirty-five miles from Boonesborough—as a result of natural curiosity—where Boone and Calloway and others surprised the Indians while asleep and released the young women. And furthermore, I have not forgotten that part of Kentucky's pioneer story which tells of

the lively wedding in the following month of August when Betsy Calloway married Samuel Henderson at Boonesborough. This was the first marriage in Kentucky. No one can say Daniel Boone opposed this wedding though he did not give the bride away, as would have been quite customary, since he was her father. You see he had far more important business, for he acted in place of the preacher, there being none. As Justice of the Peace it was Daniel Boone who actually tied the knot.

"In 1777 Indian troubles, which had already been a source of much worry in central Kentucky, began to increase and in the latter part of April Boone, while heading a sortie of pioneers from the Fort in an action against the Shawnees, was shot in the ankle. Then it was, as you will recall, that Simon Kenton, who was Boone's second in this little thrust, saved the great scout's life by carrying him back to the Fort where he lay seriously ill for several months."

"But what about the capture of the salt makers? Wasn't that in the same year of '77?" queried the young man.

"Yes, I was just about to come to that," replied the Colonel as he re-arranged himself in his chair to devote himself with increasing interest to his subject, "it was in January of 1777 that Boone lead a party of thirty pioneers to the lower Blue Licks to make salt. Toward the evening of February 7, while returning to camp, he was captured by the Shawnees. To avoid immediate scalping he, with the others, agreed to be taken north to the Indian villages on the Little Miami, three miles north of Xenia, Ohio. Here he was adopted as a son of the Great Chief Black Fish. Later he was carried on to Detroit and subsequently returned to the lower waters of the Scioto River. Learning, as a captive, of a proposed attack upon Boonesborough, he effected a miraculous escape from the Indians at Saline Springs on June 16 and in four days was back at Boonesborough."

"If my young iconoclastic visitor thinks that eight hundred miles in sixty days is too great a distance for our hero, just what will he say to 160 miles in four days through an untrammelled wilderness. Scarcely any sturdy, well trained college athlete today could cover so great a distance under so many handicaps. But such was the fortitude of Daniel Boone and such was his courage, that in August he led a company of thirty settlers on a raid against the Indians in the Southern Ohio country; and in September he successfully commanded the defense of Boonesborough during a siege which lasted from the eighth to the seventeenth. In this desperate engagement he faced his foster-father, Black Fish, and his four hundred Indian warriors and French-Canadian troops."

"True enough," the other replied, "but wasn't all of this the occasion of Boone's greatest disgrace?"

"Why, yes and no," replied the Colonel. "I suppose you mean his arraignment and court martial at Logan's Fort at the time Colonel Calloway preferred charges against him relative to the surrender at Blue Licks and some of his actions subsequently."

"Yes, indeed," the other replied, "I well recall that Boone told Governor Hamilton at Detroit that he would, in due time, turn over Fort Boonesborough to him with all of its inhabitants; these to be brought as prisoners northward to Detroit for custody. I recall also that Boone is said always to have worn his commission as a captain in the British forces at Point Pleasant in a little leather sack about his neck. May this not be taken to mean," the reportorial instincts of the young man prompted him to interpose, "that he was quite as much a Tory, when the

Kentucky Progress Magazine

occasion demanded as he was a Patriot of the infant United States of America?"

"Quite the contrary, my dear boy, no, no, certainly no. A man's character may not always be summed up in one act or statement. It is more safe, it seems to me, to make a guide of circumstances running through the actions of the greater part of his life. If we thus examine the acts of Daniel Boone, we find that he was always addressing his actions to the best interest of the pioneers and the expanding West. He surrendered at Blue Licks to save Fort Boonesborough which he knew was poorly protected at the time. Later he carried on what must certainly have been a trivial conversation with Governor Hamilton at Detroit to gain time for his friends and his family at Boonesborough. Nothing could be more sure than this because when the time came for a great concerted movement of attack he promptly escaped and with the greatest difficulty and self-sacrifice, including the loss of food for two days, traversed a great stretch of wilderness to notify his compatriots at Boonesborough. Subsequently in the terrible Indian attack, he bore himself like the courageous and daring pioneer leader that he was. Personally without fear, he eventually succeeded in discouraging that great army of blood-thirsty savages and Canadians in the most effectively planned and protected siege ever led on any pioneer forts in Kentucky.

"In the autumn of this year," continued the Colonel, "Boone was not only acquitted of the charges which had been preferred against him, but was honored by being named major of the militia of the County of Kentucky. His differences with his fellow settlers now composed, he headed southeastwardly over the Wilderness Trail back to the head of the Yadkin River where he joined his wife, Rebecca, and their family. They had left Boonesborough after many months of patient waiting, thinking that he had been slain by his Indian captors.

"It is interesting to depict the return to Kentucky of Boone with his family in October of 1779. He was at the head of a considerable party of pioneers, among whom may have been Abraham Lincoln—the grandfather of the President. The immigrants made their way over the heads of the Tennessee and the Cumberland into the Bluegrass region. But this time Boone returned not to Fort Boonesborough merely but to the town of Boonesborough, in the County of Kentucky, for the legislature of Virginia had recently incorporated this settlement in his honor.

"Then followed the hard winter, and Daniel Boone and Jim Harrod were employed as hunters, for the food supply of the settlers of Fort Boonesborough and Fort Harrod ran very low. About this time, that is, shortly after his return to Boonesborough—the old scout moved his family to a new location on the waters of what has come to be known as Boone's Creek across the Kentucky River and several miles north of the Fort. The site of this station is now in Fayette County, but a few miles removed from the little town of Athens. Here the station of the celebrated pioneer was a haven of rest, with a door always unlatched and open to any weary and hungry settler who chanced to pass that way.

"In the spring of 1780, Boone returned to Richmond to purchase treasury warrants for the procurement of additional land in Kentucky for himself and some of his friends. On the way he was robbed of all he had. Tradition says he carried \$20,000, much of it in gold; but it hardly seems possible that this could have been the case for anything like such an amount of money in gold would have been difficult for him or any person to carry.

"In October of this year our hero while boiling salt with Edward Boone, a nephew, at Grassy Lick in what is now Montgomery County, was set upon by Indians. Edward was slain and scalped but Daniel, again having recourse to every known trick of the forest, foiled his pursuers and returned safely to his station. Subsequently he was made lieutenant-colonel under Colonel John Todd when Fayette County was created, and a few years later was made deputy surveyor of Fayette County under Captain Thomas Marshall."

The old man stopped short, reached for a cob pipe, filled it with some loose crumpled light Burley from his pocket and puffed silently away for a moment or two, deeply immersed in his own thoughts. The young man watched him intently, lovingly, but said not a word. Across adjacent fields of blue grass and the campus of the neighboring State College of Kentucky, the bright, brassy rays of the rapidly setting sun shone almost horizontally, bathing in golden light the two friends seated under the old elm. From a not distant point on the homestead came the richly melodious voice of a colored house servant singing the refrain of "Old Black Joe" as she went about her work. In the top a great pine tree overhanging the waters of a little rivulet that found its way into the town branch of Elkhorn Creek a mocker was pouring out his soul in liquid notes against the deepening evening sky.

"I've been thinking," the Colonel said, like one who has suddenly awakened from a pleasant reverie, "about Boone's last days in Kentucky. It was the quiet and the calm of days like this that he loved and hoped to enjoy. The bright sunshiny days, the moonlit nights. But they never came to him as a fitting and a lasting reward in old age for all that he did to merit their enjoyment. He always seemed fated to take some leading, some active role in the rough frontier life of his day. Later when, as a result of his many dangerous missions and continuous explorations, he might have expected to have enjoyed the bounties of the lands he had pre-empted along with other settlers, the heartless courts took them all away from him. Legal technicalities were his undoing, and the early breed of Kentucky land lawyers left him very poor indeed."

"But, Colonel Mulligan," the younger man interposed, "was this not due to the fact that Boone was a very poor surveyor, one who gave but scant attention to important details affecting the lands he surveyed? I recall seeing one of his plats and descriptions. It seemed to be most rudimentary."

"No doubt," the other answered, "Boone, like many another pioneer, was too busy dodging Indians or planning a bear hunt to give his surveys and their recordations proper attention. Nevertheless, and in spite of all his failings, he was highly regarded by his contemporaries. You know in 1781 he was sent to Richmond in old Virginny to be one of the first representatives of Fayette County in the State Legislature. While there he was captured by some of Colonel Tarleton's troops—a pretty and exciting story in itself.

"In the warm midsummer of 1782, Boone again asserted his leadership in the bloody battle of the Blue Licks, the last Revolutionary engagement, as some have said, and I think correctly. Following with others the fiery Major Hugh McGary as he crossed the Licking, he soon found himself and his son, Israel, ambushed, the latter mortally wounded at his feet. With the boy in his arms he swam the river, hid the body and successfully escaped his pursuers, but he never recovered from the sorrow of this terrible and unnecessary slaughter. Shortly after his return

Kentucky Progress Magazine

to his Station on Boone's Creek this fall he was made high sheriff of Fayette County. This position of distinction he continued to hold during the next year as well as his previous offices of county lieutenant and deputy surveyor of Fayette.

"In March the legislature of Virginia created the District of Kentucky out of Jefferson, Lincoln and Fayette counties. Danville was selected as a regional capital. Thousands of new settlers, townspeople, land tradesmen and others now began to engulf the blue grass country. They knew little of Boone except by reputation as an Indian hunter. Among these and his old friends he was regarded as a leading pioneer, but in the newly forming society, he was beginning to lose distinction. As it became increasingly difficult to support himself with his rifle and his Jacob's staff, Boone's heart turned in sorrow away from the Elkhorn country. In the spring of 1786 he finally removed to Maysville where he kept a tavern for some time, and in 1787 became one of the town's trustees. Later, divested of his lands and influence in the virgin territory he had opened to settlement, he removed from Kentucky in 1788 to the lower waters of the Kanawha River at Point Pleasant, a broken and disappointed man.

"This part of Boone's life always fills me with great sorrow. The land he had opened to the world had turned against him. The many rich acres he had wrested from the wilderness, and for which he had many a time risked his life, and in the winning of which he had lost two fine sons, young men in the prime of early manhood, James and Israel—was all legally entangled if not already in the possession of others. Game with which in the early days he had so easily supplied his table was now difficult if not impossible to obtain as a dependable item of family support. As his brother-in-law Daniel Bryan once said, 'He never took any delight in farming or stock-raising during his younger days' and he could not now. Past the prime of life and impoverished, he resolutely turned again to the wilderness, first to the lower Kanawha country, then a few years later to the waters of the Missouri where he died a broken old man. Although known and mourned by the whole world, he was a cast-off by his own state, Kentucky."

The younger man stirred in his chair, shoved his pencil and pad in his coat pocket, and rose to his feet. "Colonel Mulligan, I am much indebted to you," he said. "Your thoughts have given me a new attitude toward Boone. What a vigorous figure in middle manhood, at the time of his first Kentucky exploration; what a pathetic figure in his broken old age in the West! I believe I'll visit his grave at Frankfort, the next time I'm over there. They say it is in an idyllic location, under broad forest trees that he loved so much, on the edge of the great cliffs high above the beautiful Kentucky River."

As he spoke he looked about him. Daylight had gone and the twilight was fast fading into night. Over the great black bulk of Maxwell House the pale silvered moon hung in the darkening eastern sky. Both men for a moment turned as if by common instinct to view the beauty of the great nocturnal orb in silence.

"Boone may have stood here once and at such a time. He may have seen exactly what we now see," the younger man ventured.

"No doubt, he did," the Colonel replied as he gathered up his precious books and papers and made ready to go to the house. And his friend added:

"He loved Kentucky so, he must have loved the beauty and the silence of the moonlit vistas of the unbroken wilderness."

"Indeed, indeed," replied the Colonel, "Boone could not

well have missed loving Kentucky bathed in crystal moonlight, for . . ." and he nudged his friend with his armful of books as he grasped his cane and the two moved arm in arm under the sweep of the great trees toward the house.

"The moonlight falls the softest in Kentucky, The summer days come ofttest in Kentucky."

"These are the beginning lines of the new poem I'm writing on Kentucky, your Kentucky, my Kentucky and Boone's. May his bones rest in the peace he so fully deserves. He was the greatest scout, the most fearless, the most famous leader in the annals of the West! It is his fate to have become the most loved and the most romantic figure in American history."

Editor's Note: The poem referenced in this story was written and published by Judge Mulligan in the *Lexington Herald* in 1902 under the title, "In Kentucky". Original, racy, and humorous, it has found its way around the world.

The Daniel Boone Bicentennial Celebration

(Continued from page 161)

Secretary of the Interior as necessary or desirable for national monument purposes and for the proper commemoration of the valor and sacrifices of the pioneers of 'the West,' shall have been vested in the United States, said areas and improvements shall be designated and set apart by proclamation of the President for the preservation as a national monument for the benefit and inspiration of the people, and shall be called the 'Pioneer National Monument.' These two laws were sponsored by Senator Alben W. Barkley and Representative Virgil Chapman and the other members of the Kentucky delegation in Congress.

The half dollars will contain a likeness of Daniel Boone on one side and a corner of the fort at Boonesborough on the other side, with appropriate dates and lettering. The proceeds from their sale will provide funds to pay the expense of the 1934 celebration, the cost of purchasing the sites for the "Pioneer National Monument," and the initial expense in the development of this monument. At Boonesborough, for example, fifty or more acres will likely be purchased, the old fort will be restored, and other things done in keeping with such a project.

The Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission, therefore, has projected a program which will run through a period of years before its final completion. The Federal Government, however, will undertake the development of the "Pioneer National Monument," when titles to the coveted historic sites are obtained.

A Patriotic Pilgrimage that Followed Daniel Boone into Kentucky

(Continued from page 159)

tucky. So discouraged were the would-be settlers by this misfortune that they turned back.

Boone returned with Michael Stover in 1774, making a trip of eight hundred miles in sixty-eight days and warning hunters of the approach of hostile Indians. In 1775 the Cherokees sold to the Transylvania Company for ten thousand pounds sterling their claim to Kentucky, and Boone with a party of thirty axmen blazed a path to the newly acquired land. Legend is that the Cherokee chief who accepted the purchase price spoke of the land as the "Dark and Bloody Ground," a name which has clung to that part of Kentucky to this day. . . .



Horse trading



Making sorghum



Going to a footwashing

HERITAGE of

Strange valley of contrasts where the past lives on to color the present

IN SPEAKING of the Big Sandy two pictures come to mind; one of a winding, deep channeled mountain river that empties into the Ohio at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and has its source deep in the Cumberlands where the Virginia and Kentucky state lines meet. The other, a picture of a country known as the Big Sandy, a rugged, majestic panorama of scenic beauty where today exist such interesting contrasts that the heart of the seeker after strange facts exults at the treasures that await discovery in this picturesque region.

In a remote hollow, far off the beaten paths, may be found a lonely cabin where life is as primitive and simple as in the time of the ox cart and spinning wheel. But these are isolated pictures. The real Big Sandy of today is a region of hard surfaced highways, modern hotels, excellent schools and churches.

In dress, in modes of thought and in their daily intercourse, the people of the Big Sandy are, outwardly, little different from any other cross section of the country at large. But beneath this exterior lies a common character that is distinctive and unique. It is a character handed down to them by the heritage of a race of people who were isolated for many years by the barrier of mountains, a life that forced them to be entirely self sustaining, sufficient unto themselves. In those primitive years they lived close to the soil, hewing their homes, their school houses and their church houses from logs; cutting their ox roads through the wilderness, fighting a grim and ungenerous Nature for their daily bread.

From this simple, plain life came a people whose habits are plain and unpretentious, a people of homespun honesty and directness. When a stranger comes among them with unassuming ways he is received with that whole hearted mountain hospitality that extends from the finest home to the most humble cabin. But for the one who comes "putting on airs" there is nothing but a distant, tolerant politeness.

It is the casual and careless writer, the person who

Fourteen yoke of oxen hauling merchandise



the BIG SANDY

By E. W. DONALDSON

gathers material through hearsay or from a desire to be sensational, who has presented a distorted and false picture of this beautiful region and its people. It is useless to deny these stories. They will be more capably refuted now that the Mayo Trail is a part of the national route that joins Miami, Florida, with Mackinaw City, Michigan, forming the most direct and the shortest highway between the Lakes and the Gulf. Tourists are coming in greater numbers each year as the remarkable grandeur of this scenic route becomes known, and will see for themselves.

The traveler of 1935 speeds swiftly along over a concrete highway, passing through county seat towns with their conveniences and luxuries, and the day of the ox cart seems remote and dim. Yet, as the car sweeps on and the view shows tier after tier of mountain crests, on and on until the distant ridges become blue and merge into the deep azure of the sky, the romance of this charming country becomes a real thing that grips the imagination with a delicious thrill of excitement.

It is easy, then, to bring back to reality the ancient glamour of the feuds, the sweet lure of the Trail of the Lonesome Pine and June, its lovely heroine; those tales of moonshining and the quaint legend of Kentucky Mountain Dew seem alive and one sights a thread of blue smoke rising from some far off hollow and wonders if some picturesque moonshiner might be at work there far from the inquisitive eyes of the "revenooers."

It is impossible to evade the spell of the mountains. Finally the air has become crystal clear and pure to the senses. A vast silence and the feeling of immense space and loneliness take hold of the mind. Far down in some deep shadowed valley a lonely cabin is seen and for an instant there is felt the poignant sadness that must have been the lot of those who came across the mountains as pioneer settlers, to build their homes in the wilderness.

Then another picture moves silently before the eyes. It is an awe inspiring glimpse down into a deep cleft valley where the tops of pines and cedars are like toy trees far below. In the valley is a mountain stream that winds and rushes its way over great boulders, its waters churned into a welter of white lace and its tiny voice subdued to a murmur by the distance.

This is the region of the Breaks of Sandy, where the Big Sandy river begins life as a mountain brook. Campers from down along the flat lands of Kentucky come here in the hot summer months for the fishing, and to spend a few happy weeks in the coolness and quiet of a remote spot.

So these are the contrasts of the Big Sandy. A remarkable country where one may spend the night in a comfortable hotel and the next day stand in a spot not ten miles distant where the surroundings suggest the past so vividly that the pioneering days seem to live in reality again.

Looking back, it is easy now to understand the conditions that shaped the trend of events at the time Kentucky was being settled and the westernmost frontier was the Ohio River. By Cumberland Gap and other low passes through the mountains the settlers came by pack train and

on foot, seeking new homes in the land that was reported to be richly fertile and teeming with game.

Wealth was measured by the fertility of the ground and thus the broad bottom lands along the Ohio and the rolling country of the Blue Grass, in Central Kentucky, were the goal of the newcomers, while the mountainous country of the Big Sandy proved of little attraction to the pioneers. Thus many of them tramped on over rich beds of coal, stratas of fine clays, pools of oil and gas, through heavy timber of rare walnut, in search of wealth.

If Mother Nature has a sense of humor it is most certain that she smiled as she saw those pioneer settlers, seeking their dream of wealth, pressing on across a country that was a veritable storehouse of fortune.

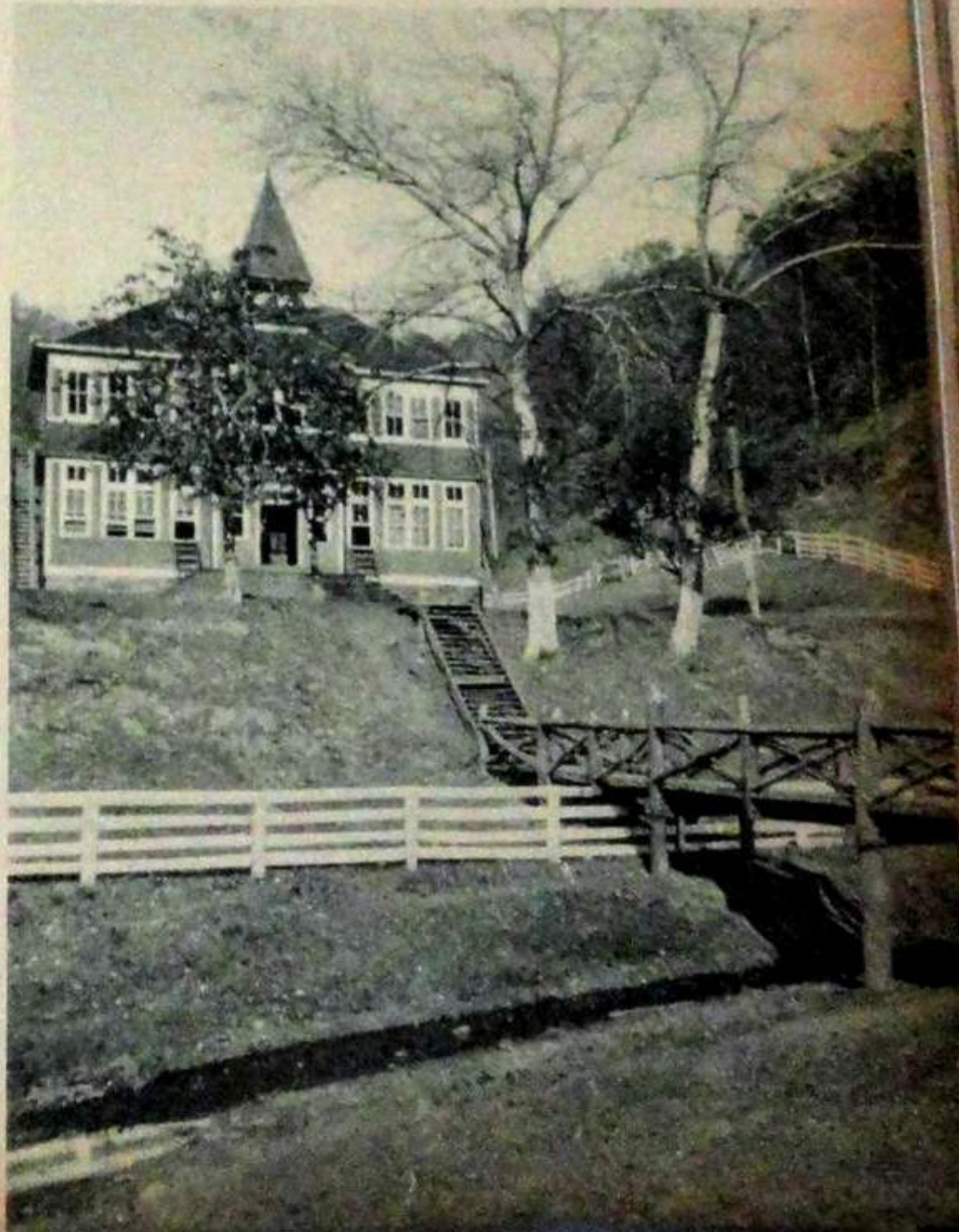
As the course of events so shaped themselves, it was the land along the Ohio and in Central Kentucky that developed earliest. During those years when commercial and industrial progress boomed apace, when men crossed the prairies to California for gold or went to New York where opportunity lay in abundance, the wealth of the Big Sandy lay fallow, guarded well by rugged hills and dense forests.

One slender tentacle of commercialism reached its way into the Valley, and that by way of the river. A fleet of small packet boats, built to withstand the swift currents, steamed its way back and forth on the freshets, carrying provisions in to the county seat towns that were then developing.

Then came the demand for timber, and the first resource of the Valley sprang into quick value. The sound of saws and axes rang through the hills and the face of the river was covered, for many years, by a carpet of logs, as the virgin growth went sweeping down the stream in rafts.

Grandsons of pioneers turned raftsmen and manned the

A mountain school





Clubhouse at a mining camp

sweeps. Timber floated down the river and wealth in dollars flowed back into the mountains, the first thin stream of a volume that grew as the years passed.

Coal, closest to the top of the ground, came next. Smoke was billowing from factories and mills throughout the North and where there is smoke there is coal. First the extension of the railroad from Catlettsburg up to Whitehouse, on the Big Sandy, where mines were opened and seams tapped. Then discovery of still greater beds of fine bituminous coal on up the Valley and the extension of the railroad until it had crossed the divide on into Virginia.

Eventually, the clays and the oil and gas. The early comers lived and died on the land without ever knowing of the wealth all around them. Perhaps cursing fate for the meagre living they wrung from the soil by unending toil.

It was the river, the Big Sandy, that determined the direction that the influence of the Valley should take. It was down to Catlettsburg and not across into Virginia, that the trend of commerce took its course. Catlettsburg became the "Gateway City," the focal point, for the Valley trade.

It is stirring times such as these that linger in memory and grow mellow and rose-colored with age. Catlettsburg remembers the days of the steamboats, of the palatial show boats that stopped at the wharf; Saturday nights when the mountain train brought its full quota of passengers to town, the hearty backslapping of men seeing each other after months, laughter, high spirits and boisterous, good natured horseplay.

At the time of the timber, Catlettsburg ranked for several years as the greatest round timber market in the country.

But with the development of the coal came a turn of fate, one of those eventful happenings that change the entire course of a city or a nation. Officials of the American Rolling Mill Company selected Ashland, Catlettsburg's neighbor, as the site for a new plant. A new process had been developed for the continuous rolling of steel sheets and it was because of the coming of this great mill that Ashland adopted its significant slogan, "Where Coal Meets Iron."

Thus Ashland, with its potential room for expansion, became the second center to feel the influence of the Big Sandy's natural wealth. In ten years' time the population of Ashland doubled, due chiefly to the fact that iron must have coal before it becomes useful and the inexhaustible fuel resources of the Valley gave the needed future assurances for the processing of steel.

Another angle is noteworthy in speaking of coal and iron. One of the vital points in any venture that pertains to manufacture is the availability of workmen, of labor. In the case of American born, home-loving ground of the Big Sandy Valley, with its convenient supply of American born, home loving man power that was a contributing factor in the location of a major manufacturing plant in that city. And, as subsequent events proved, this factor turned out to be as promising as the reports indicated. So the grand-

sons of pioneers turned their talents into the channels of industry and became good steelmen.

Nature's storehouse had proved a bounteous treasure chest for the descendants of those who had had the hardihood to brave a life of hardship and toil. But there was another important treasure yet to be disclosed. The discovery of oil, in paying quantities, came just after the World War. Previous to that there had been prospecting for the valuable fluid and small pools were tapped here and there.

In the Johnson-Magoffin field oil was discovered over a wide area and was piped away to various markets. Laboratory tests showed this crude, Somerset, to be especially fine for the manufacture of gasoline. Although the sale of crude oil caused new wealth to flow into the mountains, still another advantageous commercial enterprise followed as a natural result.

Local capital organized and within a short time thereafter a refinery was erected on the Big Sandy River, just a short distance above Catlettsburg. Crude oil from the Johnson-Magoffin field had been pumped away to outside markets, but now was transported down the river by pipeline, direct to the refinery.

In the ten years that have elapsed since that beginning, the product of the Ashland Refining Company, Pepper Gasolines, have become firmly established over an area including Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, the nucleus of their sales area. Thus a gasoline manufactured from Kentucky crude oil, a resource of the Big Sandy, has earned for itself a place among the leading motor fuels of the Nation.

Likewise, gas produced throughout the Big Sandy is piped to various markets, both commercial and domestic, and plays an important part in the business and home life of the Ohio Valley.

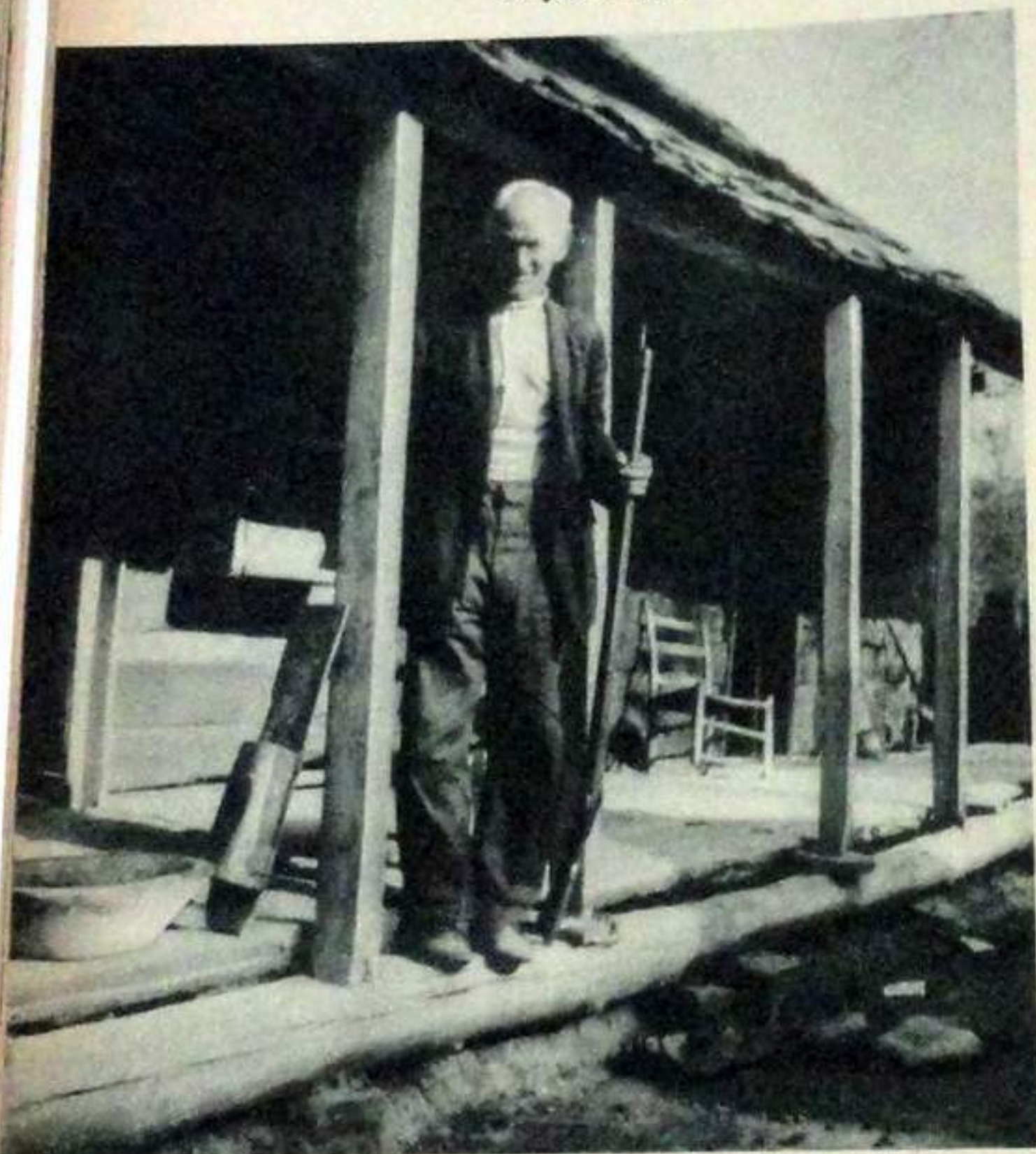
In retrospect, it is seen that the influence of this little mountainous valley, one hundred and fifty miles in length, has been of tremendous importance in the course of events of many neighboring states.

It has still another influence still to be realized. And this last chapter is even now being written. The rugged country, the towering ridges and deep cut valleys, that for a long time served as a barrier to prevent the development of the valley, is now coming to be seen as an inducement to the outside world.

Many who have traveled the Mayo Trail from the Virginia line to the Ohio River, state unreservedly that the scenery is unsurpassed for grandeur of beauty and impressiveness, and that this region is soon to take its place among the major scenic attraction of the country.



A jolt wagon in the Kentucky hills



They Have of Their Anglo-

By JEAN THOMAS

Founder of the American Folk Song Society and author of "Devil's Ditties" and "The Traipsin' Woman".

PASSING fast are the simple delights, the quaint ancestral customs of mountain folk, for the juggernaut of progress is crowding into the hills. Dying too, is the Elizabethan speech of the hill child. Soon his precious heritage will be forever lost. But if you would glimpse a bit of heaven upon earth before it is too late climb into a jolt wagon and journey along the creek bed road deep into the mountains of Kentucky where the traditions, the song, the customs and handicraft of our forbears still survive. Let us note first the speech. In these days of sophistication it is refreshing to find a spot like "Lost Hope Hollow" back in the mountains of Kentucky where families continue to live in the selfsame place in the selfsame way as their Anglo-Saxon forbears who climbed deep into the wilderness of the Appalachians. To this day they cook at the open fireplace and cut pumpkin in rings and dry it on a stick suspended from the foir-board (the mantel). When you enter the windowless cabin, it is the men-folk who will first greet you: "Drag up a a cheer and sot a spell." A man will tell you, too, chewing his home-made twist contentedly, "A pipe ties a body down. Hit's all right for the wimmin to smoke a pipe, but hit's a heap more comfortabler for us men-folks to chew. We can step around where we're a-mind to not wearyin' about a hot coal from the foir-place to keep the pipe a-goin'."

One day Jilson Setters was telling me about a young man up the holler (hollow) who was a "right ditty singer, and when it comes to strummin' the dulcimore, Jason don't valley no man." When I pressed him for an explanation of valley he replied blandly, "Well Jason can jest nacherlly outstrum ary feller in the holler."

He tells me frankly, "I don't mind the cold weather nary wight; I'm naturalized to hit." Proudly he escorted me to the well in the front of his cabin. (The well is generally located in front of mountain homes—apparently the mountain man is more thoughtful or considerate of the passing stranger than of the woman [his wife] who does the cooking. Rarely have I observed a well located near the kitchen door convenient for her use.) Speaking of his well, Jilson Setters said, "This is lasty water," meaning that it was supplied by a spring that never

Left, Alliefair with a home-made linen towel and split cane basket bound with calico
Above, Alliefair's father with home-made bread bowl, gritter and gun

Preserved the Arts Saxon Forbears

had been known to go dry. On one occasion he remarked about a neighbor, "Hezekiah flouted Eph's woman. I can't fairly master hit either, all the critter done was to putt on a fair-pink calicker apron over her black dress and wear black bonnet, with nary a grain of starch in hit and hit retch plum out over her face same as ever. She's not fixy like that young widder-woman over on Brushy." He leaned closer with scandalized expression on his face, "That widder-woman wears pink sun-bonnets starched stiff as a plank."

Again the old minstrel commented after he had broadcast on the blue network in New York City and I had told him proudly "Now millions have heard your priceless ballads," "Well," he drawled in his slow mountain way, "I don't credit nothin' I can't see with my own eyes. That thar leetle fryin' pan contrapshun (the microphone) standin' up on a stick and me—a-standin' in front of hit fiddlin'—however could it carry off a body's ballets from one ocean to tother."

Speaking of a neighbor who had complained because Setter's cow had gotten over in the neighbor's pasture: "My cow-brute uses whar the grass grows greenest. But it were unbeknownst to me, and Obadiah had no call to fault the woman (Setter's wife) for what my property (the cow-brute) done; he had no call to pelt my piedy heifer with the battler." It seems that Obadiah's folks still wash clothes at the battling bench, and his wife being so engaged when Setter's cow transgressed, Obadiah up with the battling stick and drove his neighbor's spotted cow out of the pasture. "Obadiah is techeous," Setters told me afterward.

Recently upon his return from England the Singin' Fiddler told me, "I everly had a favorance for the Englishers. You see my grandsir come from that country. And when it comes to song ballets (ballads) and lively ditties they're a mighty knowin' race. What's more they're a powerful friendly turn (hospitable). Bless me, the elder (the Vicar) cyarved me a fleek (slice) of ham-meat the size of my pam (palm) spread plum wide (indicating with wide spread hand). And that young striplin' that stood afore the foir-board and sung that Riley ballet; eh, law, he were for a fact a doughty fellow" (a well dressed gentleman).

It is not unusual to hear complaints of

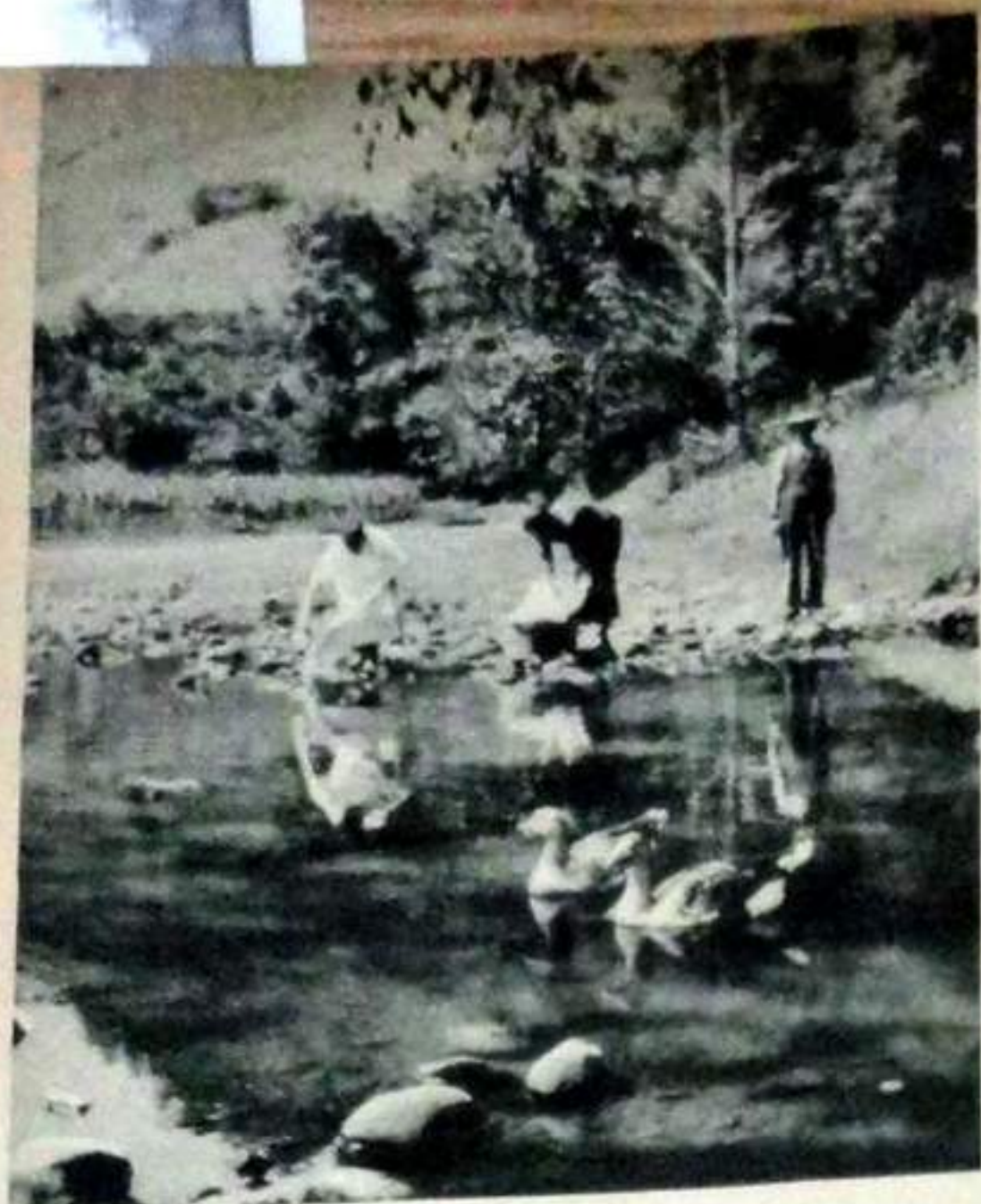
Right, this spinning wheel has been in use for two generations. On the chair behind it is a bolt of lindsey-woolsey woven at home and dyed from native herbs and bark

Above, a "dump bull", broom and shoes made by Alliefair's father. The maul came from Racoon Hollow



A carpet bag that dates back to the Civil War





Wash day at Lonesome Creek



neighbors who are *contrarious* (contrary) and *witchy* (claiming power to cast *haynts* and bewitch people), and others who are *flighty and drinlin'* (fragile and failing). The women still made *gritted* bread by rubbing the corn on a large grater, and still use for *sweetnin'* wild honey kept in piggins.

Not so long ago I made a journey into the mountains in quest of a weaver. I found her, and more too.

"This is as fur as the road goes," Still Tongue halted the team and let fly a stream of tobacco juice from his shaggy mouth.

Without ado I climbed out over the muddy wheels, brief case in one hand, camera in the other I stood a moment waiting, while the driver of the jolt wagon pointed with his whipstock. "Now foller the branch off yon course and ginst you come to the first left hand fork, that's Turkey Fork. When you come to whar you can't go no further on foot that's whar Alliefair and her Paw is a-livin'." Still Tongue clapped the reins on the backs of his mules and disappeared into the forest while I turned to "foller the branch off yon course."

There was not even a foot path but I did pass, after a long time, a corn patch on the mountainside. I was despairing of ever coming in sight of a house when suddenly I spied the footprint of a woman in the sand. I followed the trail and finally reached the log house almost hidden in a wooded hollow.

Alliefair and her father greeted me cordially. "We're proud to see you," said the girl in a musical voice, and her father stepped forth graciously and relieved me of my luggage. "Come in, you're welcome to what we have. Alliefair will have a hot snack o' vittals afore you in the twinkle of an eye," said the white-haired father. And so it seemed to me. 'In the twinkle of an eye' there was ham-meat and shucky beans and sorghum and gritted bread spread upon the table.

It pleased Alliefair's father, Ephraim, to have me sit close by on a straight hickory chair which he had made while he "gritted the corn for the bread. "I fashioned this gritter too," he told me matter-of-factly "and this bread bowl that you see Alliefair a-mixin' hit in." And when dinner was over Ephraim took me about the place showing his own blacksmith shop where he made and mended his own farm implements, wagons, plows.

And later, to my delight, Alliefair sat at the spinning wheel and loom and permitted me to "take her likeness" with exhibits of her handicraft. A linen towel—she had grown the flax and spun it herself and then wove the linen on her own loom. The lace too for its trimming, Alliefair and her sister, long since dead and gone, knitted with their own hands. The bolt of lindsey-woolsey that is shown on the home-made chair behind the spinning wheel was woven also on their loom. Alliefair's father shown with the wheel, and the card, built the cabin in which they live. He also made the wood-bread-bowl, the gritter on the stoop beside him, and the gun which he holds. He has his own anvil and makes his own farm implements. He even filled with silver Alliefair's tooth all of twenty years ago and the filling is still there. The shoes hanging on the stool he also made and the "rived oak" broom, the dumb-bull which in early days the "prank" of the community ever carried to a "shiveree" to frighten the young wedded couple for it was "a racket makin' contrivance" that sounded "pint blank like a steer a-bellerin'." The maul I found far up at the head of Raccoon Hollow where a mountain lad was building a fence.

But to get back to Alliefair and her father. The old fellow proudly sat for his likeness and held fast to the

Above, a bilin kittle

Left, a cellar house

carpet bag which had belonged to his father. It is in almost a perfect state of preservation despite its years of service. Alliefair is shown also with the linen towel on which she "fashioned the pretty," that is to say she knitted the lace trimming. The basket she made of strips of cane woven into mats and cut to shape and bound with bright calico.

I "took the day" on Turkey Fork and then journeyed on before sundown for women folk do not travel the mountains by night.

I was delighted when I came upon Aunt Arimathie's "granduns" washing in "Lonesome Creek" with the ducks and geese gliding gracefully by.

A "battler" with which Euphemia had beaten the clothes upon the "battling" block lay near at hand, seeming strangely out of place beside Euphemia's new zinc tub. But the "battler" and the cakes of gray home-made soap, and the ash hopper nearby which provided the lye for the soap were like old friends in the primitive scene at the creek. I was proud to lend a hand in carrying water from Lonesome to the "bilin' kettle" standing in Aunt Arimathie's "fore yard," the same kettle which she uses to this day for making soap and boiling dyes. Her house, with its original chimney of mud and sticks and stones, is at the "head of the holler" on Pig Pen Fork of Puncheon, a forsaken fork of Lonesome Creek. The spring house, or cellar house, shown in the accompanying picture, is still covered with the rived oak shingles which Aunt Arimathie's man "rived outen the log with his own hand." The stones which form its walls were brought from mountain side and creek bed.

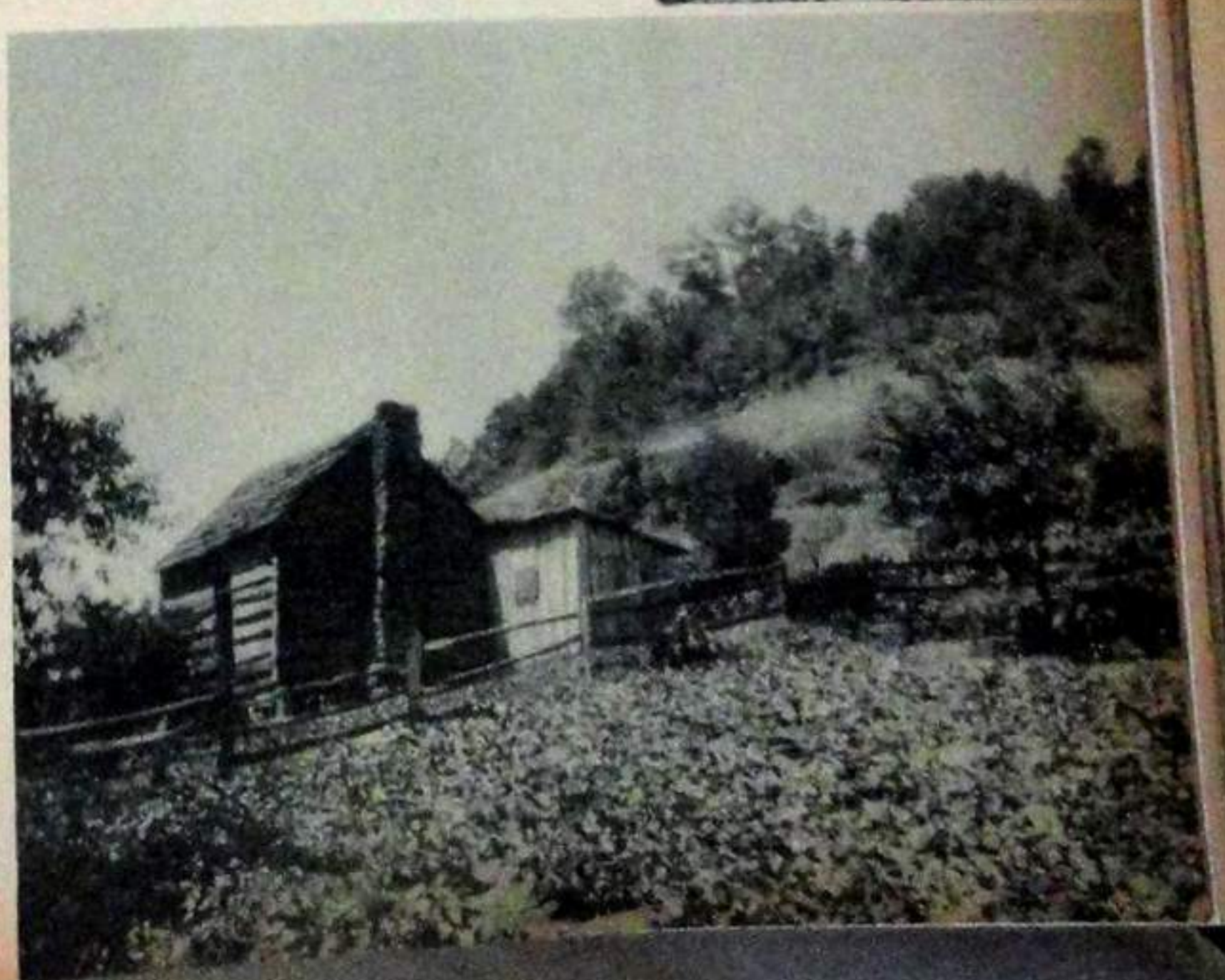
The old box well with its bucket and beam are happy reminders of a bygone day.

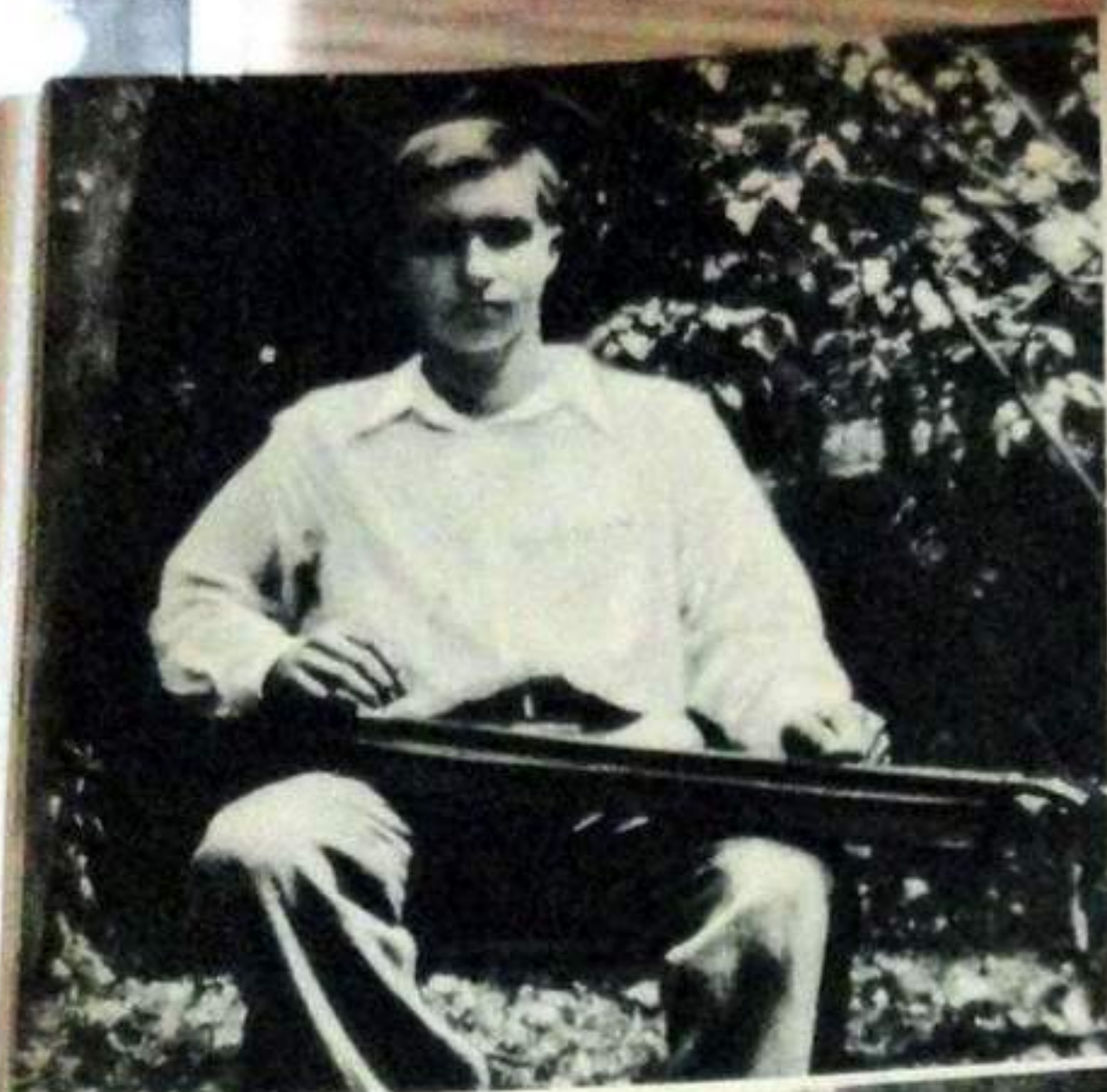
The bearded doctor riding by on his mule with his saddle bags well filled with medicines sweeps away the years and reminds us of the time when the mountain doctor riding forth on his mission of mercy was comforter, advisor and friend; of the day when the mountain doctor sat by the bedside of the suffering and afflicted and, in order to help the patient forget his misery, told stories of pioneer days, and quoted no end from Shakespeare while the patient listened, forgetful of pain and fever and anguish.

But what a joy it is, to one like myself who has never yet learned the art of her mountain forbears to "back a nag," to see coming up the hollow the old covered wagon that will bear the traveler safe on his journey along quiet creeks, into lonely hollows. A scene that impressed me in a recent trip through the eastern Kentucky mountains was one I came upon quite by chance in Rowan County. Always there have been "sang diggers" in the mountains. Often I have seen a patient man or woman, even little children, with a short handled "eye" hoe digging on mountain side and in deep ravine for the precious "ginseng" roots that ever bring "cash money" in return for their medicinal value. But it took a mountain man from Rowan County to conceive the idea of having a "sang" patch close by his house. He made an arbor and covered it over with boughs so as to shade well his "sang" garden which he is here shown defending with a long barrel squirrel rifle not against the ruthless hand of man, for mountain men do not destroy, but the "varmint" that might steal down from the mountain and burrow under the roots and lay waste the "sang" crop. The old powder horn that Jethro wears has served him many a long day before the improved Midland Trail cut



At the top of the page is a mountain doctor with his pill pockets or saddle bags. Below it is a bee gum. Right and below, a "sang" garden





across the wilderness and Jethro still has his ancient bee gums, hollowed-out logs set upon a rock and covered with a slab of native stone.

Music has always been near and dear to the heart of mountain people, indeed it comes next to their religion. William Ely says in his volume, "The Big Sandy Valley": "A man of the most marked peculiarities in the ministry was the Rev. Henry Dixon of the Baptist Church. He was a fine fiddler, and in his old days always took his fiddle with him to church, carrying his Bible under one arm and his fiddle under the other. He would introduce the service by playing several tunes, and close it in the same way. The novelty of such service always attracted the people, and the old man always gave them whole-some advice."

But one who carried the Gospel of Christ deep into the mountains was the Rev. Zephania Meek, an imposing figure in wide brimmed felt, the favorite head-dress of the mountaineer, dark homespuns and high boots. He rode the unbeaten trail with his precious Bible in the saddlebags that hung over the back of his horse. Zephania's resonant voice intoned in many a windowless cabin the Songs of David. Zephania Meek was born in Johnson County in the year 1833. From his father he inherited a fine mentality and from his mother the Christian spirit which influenced, if not dominated his entire life. He was the second son and married in his youth Mary Jane Davis, a daughter of the Big Sandy. "By systematic study, consecutively pursued," said William Ely in his book, "he was at thirty superior in knowledge and mental culture to almost any of his age in his native county. His religious independence in his early youth was so marked as to cause him to pass by the door of the church of his own people to enter the communion of one more liberal and broad in doctrine and discipline."

The Blue Grass has had its Clays and Breckinridges, but it is to the mountains of Kentucky that the world has turned a listening ear to the matchless eloquence of a mountain man such as the late Walter Scott Harkins of Prestonsburg, Floyd County. He was a magnificent as well as a picturesque figure. In the early days he rode the circuit, mounted on a sure-footed steed, carrying in saddle bags tossed over the "nag's" back the needed Law Reporters and a few personal effects as he rode through the unbeaten wilderness to attend courts of law.

The wisdom of Harkins had a great deal to do with making the Big Sandy Valley the gateway through which passes vast wealth in coal, timber, gas and oil to the far corners of the earth. He was born September 25, 1857, and lived and died in the heart of the Kentucky mountains which he loved. Since the year 1839 there has been a Harkins law office in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, and up to the day of Judge Harkins' death, February 20, 1920, he followed his father's profession, the law. Judge Harkins organized the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg which is reputed to be the only bank in the United States named for a woman; that woman was Walter

The youth at the top of the page is playing a three-string dulcimer made by his grandsir from a walnut tree that stood near his log cabin; below him is Grandma Rice, widow of Nelson Tatum Rice who doctored on Little Baline for more than fifty years. The chair, basket, spinning wheel, coverlet, broom and dulcimer were made by hand

Left, Jilson Setters, the singin' fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow. The lindsey-woolsey quilt beside him was made from the wearin' clothes of his ancestors

Scott Harkins' wife, Josephine Davidson, also a daughter of the Big Sandy Valley. The Harkins law offices rank with the foremost legal establishments in the country.

Judge Harkins was a staunch and lifelong friend of the late Judge William Arnold Young of Rowan County whose natural gift of oratory marked him early in youth for leadership. "Will" Young, as he was affectionately called by his people, devoted his powers to aiding the down-trodden and defending the helpless whom fate ensnared in the toils of the law.

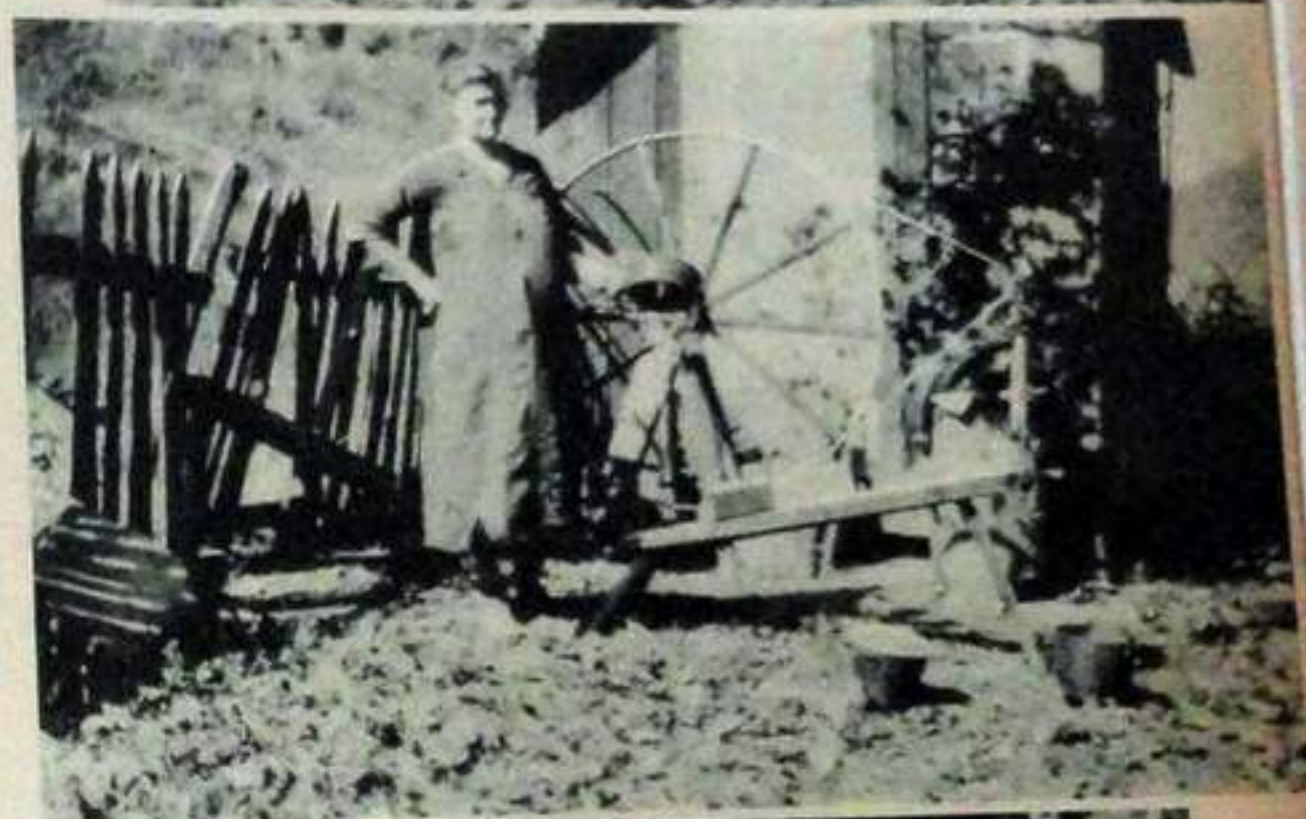
While their "wimmin folks" have preserved the arts of their Anglo-Saxon forbears in handicraft, it is to the mountain man chiefly, we must give credit for having safeguarded the song of his fathers. It fell to the pioneer father's lot to sing to the "least uns" while "the woman" (the wife) prepared their simple food at the hearth. He sang, generally, not a lullaby but daring tales of the sea or of an old miller, while he rocked the crude "bee-gum" crib with heavy booted foot. Betimes he took from its wall peg the primitive three string dulcimer which he had made and stroked the strings with a turkey quill while he carried the melody with the "noter," a small stick of wood held in the left hand. The dulcimer lay upon his wide-spread knee as the father strummed and sang lustily some such ballad as—

*There was an old man in our town
He was a man of great renown
He took sick and made his will
And all that he had was a hanged old mill
Sing high fly-fol-de-die-dee.*

To this day there is to be found in the mountains of Kentucky the wandering minstrel who trudges along quiet creeks, into lonely hollows to bring cheer with his fiddle and his song. News of his coming passes swiftly by word of mouth just as it did centuries ago and neighbor folk gather in to hear his ballads, his lively ditties and frolic tunes that have been locked safe in mountain fastnesses since the time of Elizabeth. Indeed the old folks handed down to the "least uns" this precious heritage unchanged in its pristine beauty, the unwritten song gathered by their Anglo-Saxon forbears from the wandering minstrels of Shakespeare's time. On Otter Trail I came upon the ancient cook vessels shown on this page. They belonged to the present owner's mother as did also the old spinning wheel. Note the feet on the iron cook vessel which Martha holds. This is placed on the hearth and covered with an iron lid on which hot coals are heaped.

The day I went to see Grandma Rice—widow of the late Dr. Nelson Tatum Rice—on Little Blaine in Lawrence County, she delved deep into an old hide-covered trunk and brought out the rare kiverlid which is shown here hanging upon the back of Grandma's old chair. Her man, neighbors will tell you, "follered doctorin'" fifty odd years on the same creek. In his early day, when "cash money" was scarce folks paid the doctor with various things—a dulcimer, a hand-made broom, chairs. The kiverlid shown was woven in the days of the Revolution by Grandma's Granny and the dyes she made with her own hand from "mather" and walnut bark and herbs. The colors are still beautiful and distinct in this kiverlid. The rail fence in the background was made also in pioneer days and leads up to the old burying ground on the hill top

Right, Aunt Ailsie, wearing her breakfast shawl; above her is Martha with her ancient cook vessels and at the top is Blanche Preston Jones, a descendant of the first Moses Preston who came into the Big Sandy Valley



Kentucky Progress Magazine

where sleep four soldiers of the revolution under crumbling tombstones upon which remain the faint tracing of the soldiers' names and the battles in which they fought.

The great shawl worn by Blanche Preston Jones in the picture on page 281 was brought into the wilderness by her sea-going ancestors shortly after the Revolution. Nautical designs are woven into the pattern in an intriguing fashion and the colors of deep red and green and brown are still unfaded.

My rarest discovery in the Kentucky Mountains was the old lindsey-woolsey quilt which belonged in the family of the Singin' Fiddler. The quilt is made of patches of lindsey-woolsey and jeans made from the "wearin' clothes" of the old fiddler's ancestors. He will point with trembling finger to a bit of bright striped shirting. "Hit were Fiddlin' Rance's infare-shirt," he will tell you, "and that dark jeans were his infare breeches and tother piece his work-a-day garmin's." The old quilt is put together with hand made thread. The dyes were all made by the Singin' Fiddler's own blood kin. The wool from which the cloth was woven was



Above, the late Walter Scott Harkins

Left, an old oaken bucket, well sweep and farm bell

Below, a primitive wash block is standing conveniently near the well. It is made of hollowed-out stone plugged at the side with a corn cob which can be removed for draining the basin



sheared from the backs of sheep which were originally brought across the sea in sail ships two centuries ago. It is the old fiddler's intention to present the quilt for safe-keeping and as he says a "curiosity" to the Daniel Boone Memorial at Boonesboro. The accompanying picture of the lindsey-woolsey quilt and the fiddler was made by a Wide World photographer during the Fiddler's recent visit to London.

A few weeks ago I went into Wolfe County to talk with an old man, Uncle Zeff, we call him, whose cabin is hidden between high mountain spurs. On his stoop stood an ancient hand mill, a hollowed log in the top of which revolved, by hand power, a great stone which grinds the corn fed to it through a small opening in the center. Against the rough log wall of the cabin was stretched the hide of a great black bear. The old fellow took me and his daughters deep into the hollow to show proudly the bear pit where he had slain the beast long years ago. And then nothing would do but that I go along with him to look on while he and neighbor men-folk made sorghum. "Mind the prarkin' youngins," he warned, "lest they tote you off to the skimmin' hole. Hit's aggravatin' to sot foot in the gorm and hit sticks tighter'n eech!" We looked on for a while as the boys and men folks fed the sugar cane to the mill. I even tasted the sweet green sticks just to be "sociable." Even the babes were on hand and the young daughter of the house. "Hit is lasty sweetnin'," said old Uncle Zeff, who was chewing on a stick of cane, and I heartily agreed with him. It would be "lasty" in my house for I had had my fill of sorghum molasses in childhood when father with eight to feed did well to supply sorghum and beans, bread and coffee.

A "far piece" from "Pig Pen Fork of Puncheon," indeed it was all of a day's journey by wagon and a-foot, I came upon Aunt Ailsie's little windowless cabin that looked for all the world as though it had nestled there in the hollow on Pigeon Roost for a century or more. The hand-made shingles were warped and weather beaten and the logs were nearly two feet wide. You would know they were ancient from the manner in which they were notched and fitted together. Aunt Ailsie told me her "grandsir" had "cyarved" the wooden latch on the door, a crude affair, though deftly whittled at the proper grain of the wood to insure its durability. Even the chain and loop her "GRANDSIR" had "beat out on the anvil." Aunt Ailsie still uses a home-made broom and basket. The hickory chair which she brought out for me had assumed a wax-like luster from long usage. Even the pickets on the fence around the kitchen-house door were hand split. The newest thing on the place was old Tab and her kittens which Tab was guarding jealously in their corn shuck bed near the churn which Aunt Ailsie had placed in the warm chimney corner.

The "breakfast shawl" around Aunt Ailsie's shoulders in the picture on page 281, was made by her ancestors long ago and so long has it been worn by her "wimmin folks" the shawl has become almost as thin as gauze. It is grey, striped with white. It is called a "breakfast" shawl because the old "granny wimmin" wore the likes about their shoulders at breakfast time when the cabin with its chink holes was cold which made the "old wimmin to shiver and freeze" until the log fire was "whoopin' up warm and bright" again.

One of the most interesting things about her place is the primitive wash basin that stands near the old well. And of course the old well bucket, iron-bound and moss-covered, is as fascinating to me as it was that day long, long ago when I was a child. Behind the well beam and hang-



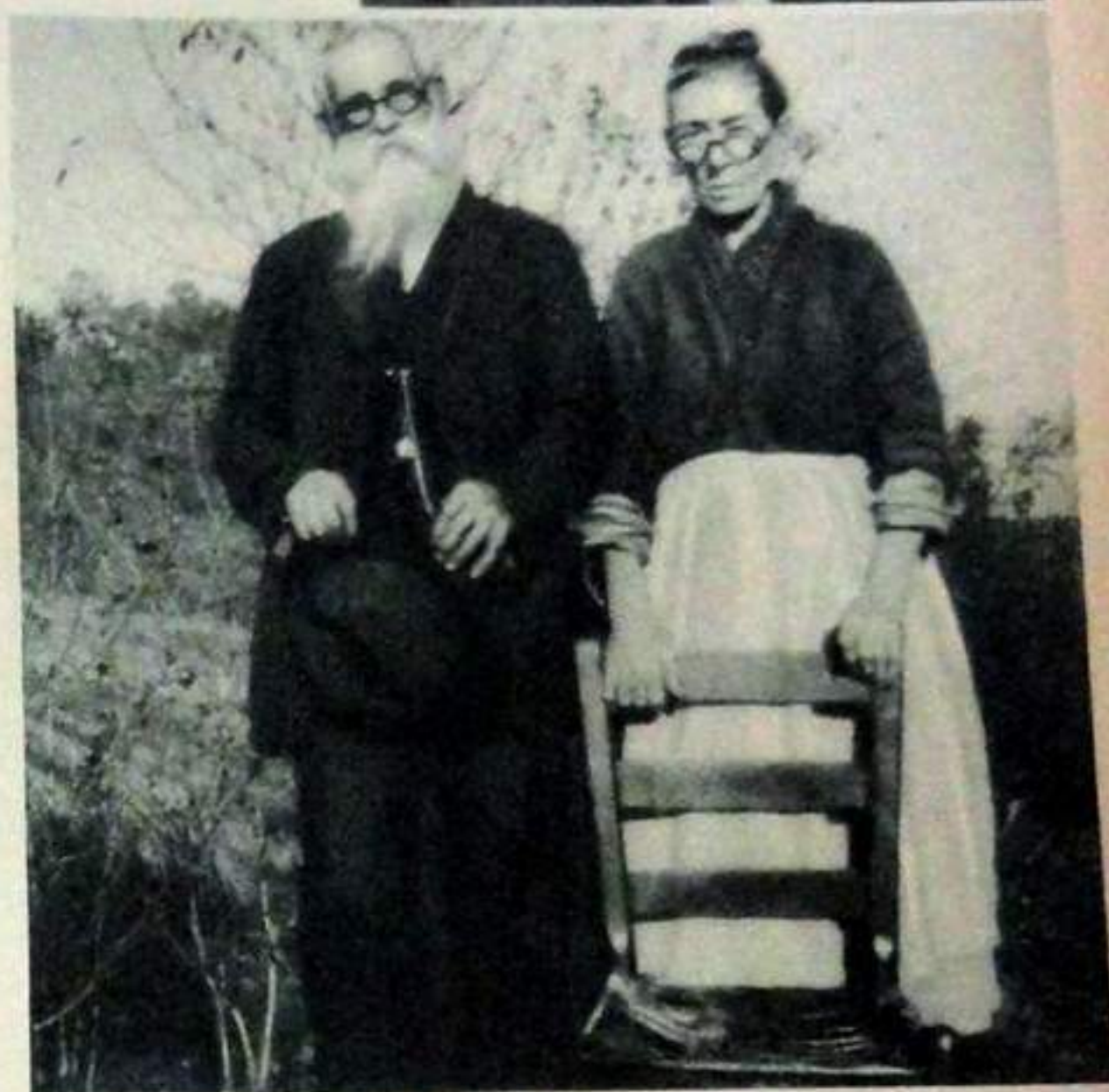
Kentucky Progress Magazine

ing from a post near the fence is the farm bell that in its day has rung merrily to call the workers from the field for dinner, and sounded too a dismal signal in time of danger to property such as fire and flooding creek and grave illness or death in the family.

I took the night with Aunt Ailsie, next day being Sunday and the "Elder" having "published" a year ago that he aimed to "funeralize" one of my distant kin folks it was well I was in the community. Bright and early next morning Aunt Ailsie was up to "swinge" the chickens and make pies for there would be a "passel" of folks from "hither and yon" she told me and she meant to have plenty of "vittals to putt afore 'em."

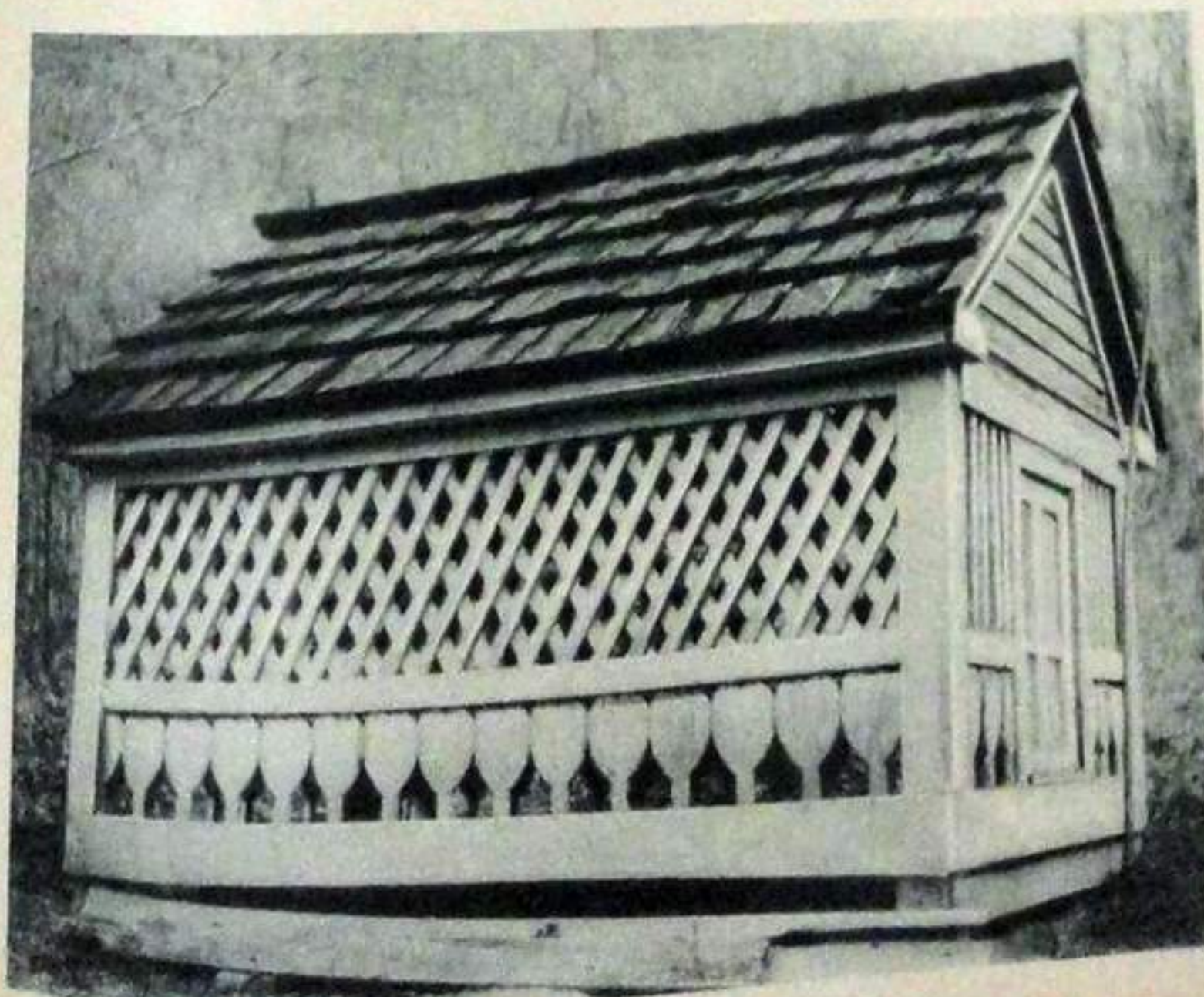
There is still to be found in the mountains of Kentucky the itinerant preacher who keeps his "appintments" preaching the first Sunday of the month on Otter Trail, the second Sunday on Brushy, the third Sunday on Possum Trot and the fourth on Squabblin' Fork. There is still the sacred and impressive ceremony in the mountains of foot washing and the solemn singing of "You Must His Precepts Keep" while earnest men "gird" their lions with the cloth and wash the feet of their brethren. And if you're so minded you may journey on from this ceremony to the "grave house," atop the hill in the old buryin' ground, and see for yourself that the loved ones, long dead, have not been forgotten; there's a flower, perhaps a trinket that belonged to the dead babe, even a picture of a loved one in a glass covered box at the head of the grave. If you tarry long enough dear brother Joshua of the flowing patriarchal beard may trudge along, he who has baptized more people than any other man in his section of the mountains, so it is said. It is faith like brother Joshua's that has brought peace and the burial of hatred and vengeance in the mountains, despite the tales in the "level land" to the contrary. Indeed it is of the passing of the "feud," as level-landers term it, that we of the mountains are proud to boast. Truth to tell in this instance the "preserving" of the traditions of their Anglo-Saxon forbears is the "preserving of loyalty to each other," their love of mankind, and, above all, forgiveness of transgression. "When learnin' and a Singin' Gatherin' comes in, fightin' goes out."

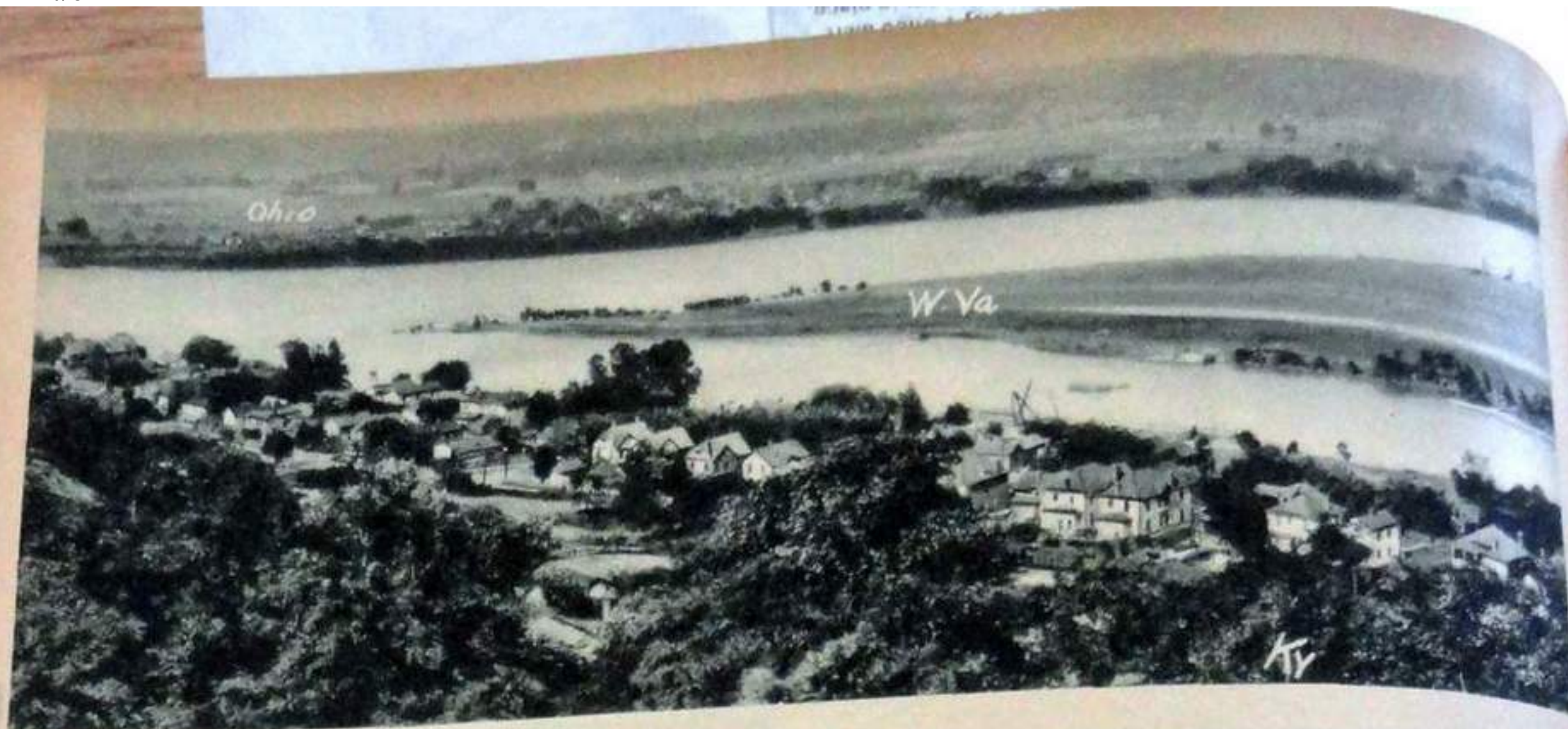
The late
Zephania Meek
of the Big
Sandy Valley



Above, the Reverend Joshua Damron who has baptized the living and funeralized the dead. His wife is standing beside him

Left and below, grave houses in the Big Sandy hills





Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are shown in the photograph, at the top, taken at Catlettsburg; directly above is a part of the mining town of Thealka, near Paintsville; at the right is a recreation building in the Big Sandy mining section



Kentucky Progress Magazine

The Romance of Coal

By C. J. NEEKAMP

THE Romance of Coal is based upon the development and growth of the Big Sandy Valley, located in Eastern Kentucky, a veritable storehouse of diversified raw material resources, chief of which is bituminous coal, the essential raw material resources upon which the industrial life, human comfort, and welfare, of not only our nation, but the world at large is dependent.

Not only is the Big Sandy Valley famous for its highly desirous raw material resources but it is likewise noted for its historical lore, dating back to the days when the sturdy pioneers migrated from the Colonies formed in Old Virginia, immediately following the founding of the territory now known as the Mid Atlantic Sea Board of the United States, led by that fearless explorer and hunter Daniel Boone.

In the primeval days the entire Big Sandy Valley, from its northern extremity, Catlettsburg, Kentucky, at the confluence of the Big Sandy and Ohio Rivers, to its southern extremity, the Breaks of Sandy, located on the crest of the Cumberland Mountains, the headwaters of Big Sandy, where the state boundary line of Virginia and Kentucky follow the topmost ridges of the picturesque Cumberland range, was a dense virgin forest.

During the first part of the last century, coal was discovered in the Big Sandy Valley, and mining operations started in a very small way. The crude facilities of that time made the factor of volume production impractical. The coal mined was transported and distributed up and down the valley in flat boats the only medium of transportation, other than sleds and wagons drawn by horses, mules or oxen. This method of transportation prevailed until the use of steamboats and railroads. The steamboats would operate only in periods of water ample for their movement.

The first railroad constructed in the Valley was a narrow

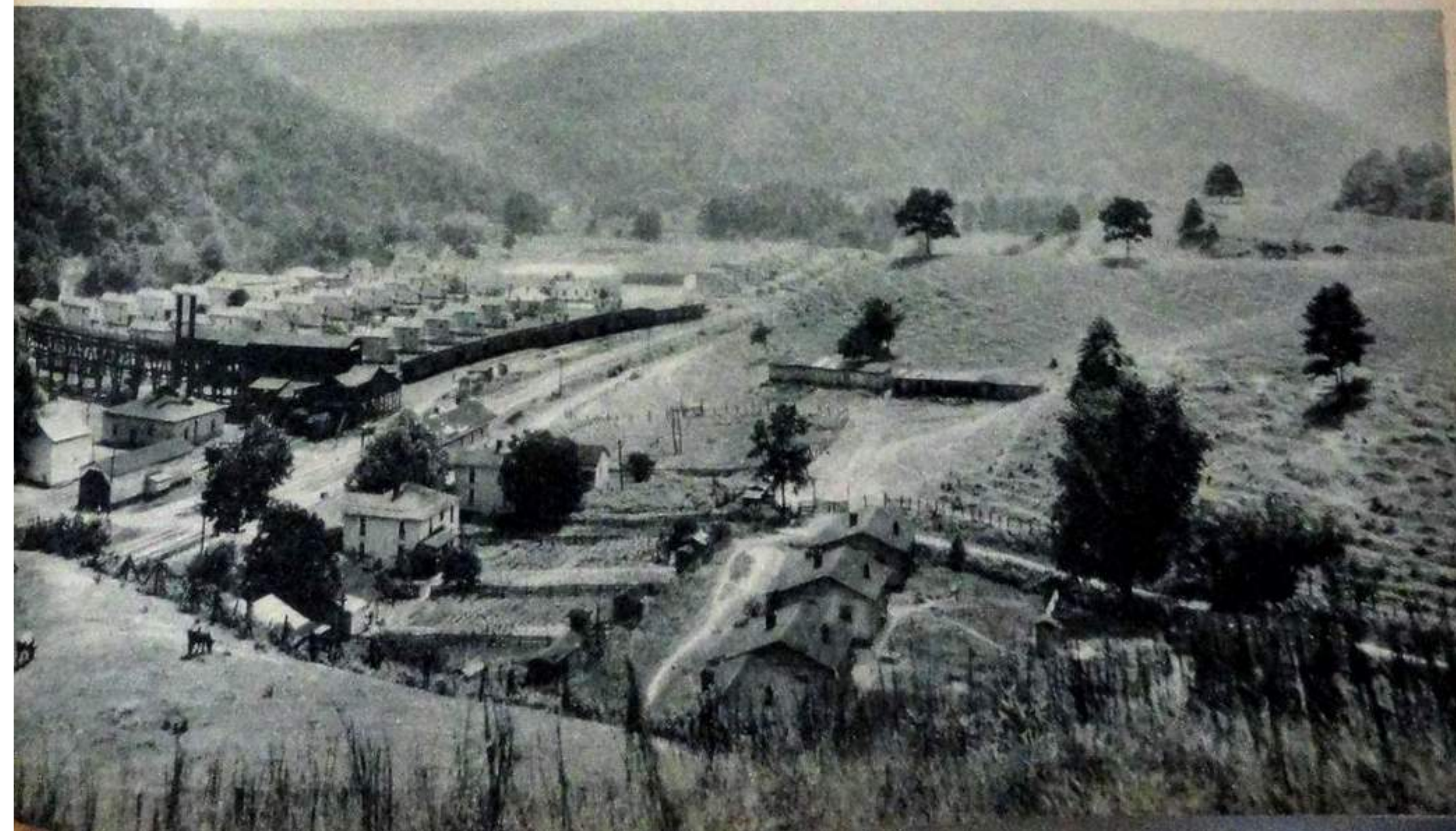
gauge railroad, known as the "Chattaroi Railroad." Its tracks extended from Ashland, Kentucky, paralleling the Ohio River to Catlettsburg, a distance of five miles, then 46.2 miles paralleling the Big Sandy River to Peach Orchard, Kentucky, where the first "commercial coal mining venture in Eastern Kentucky was established and placed in operation."

The primary article in the prospectus issued for the organization and incorporation of the "Chattaroi Railroad Company," was that it would transport "Quality Coal" from the company mines located at Peach Orchard, to Ashland, Kentucky, where the coal would be dumped, transferred onto barges, and transported via Ohio River to consuming destinations. This was the initial project for the advancement of commercial production and transportation of coal to consuming markets. This narrow gauge railroad with its Ohio River Terminal was operated until the entry of a standard gauge railroad.

May we digress for a moment here to make note of one fact, a prediction made by the pioneers of this narrow gauge railroad. It was as follows: "Some day this railroad will form a part of a complete railroad connection from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, providing the shortest mileage through-route between these great waterways of the North and the South." This prediction made approximately eighty years ago is an actuality today. We have the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway from the Great Lakes to Elkhorn City, where it connects with the Carolina-Clinchfield and Ohio, which in turn connects with practically all Southern trunk lines to the Gulf of Mexico.

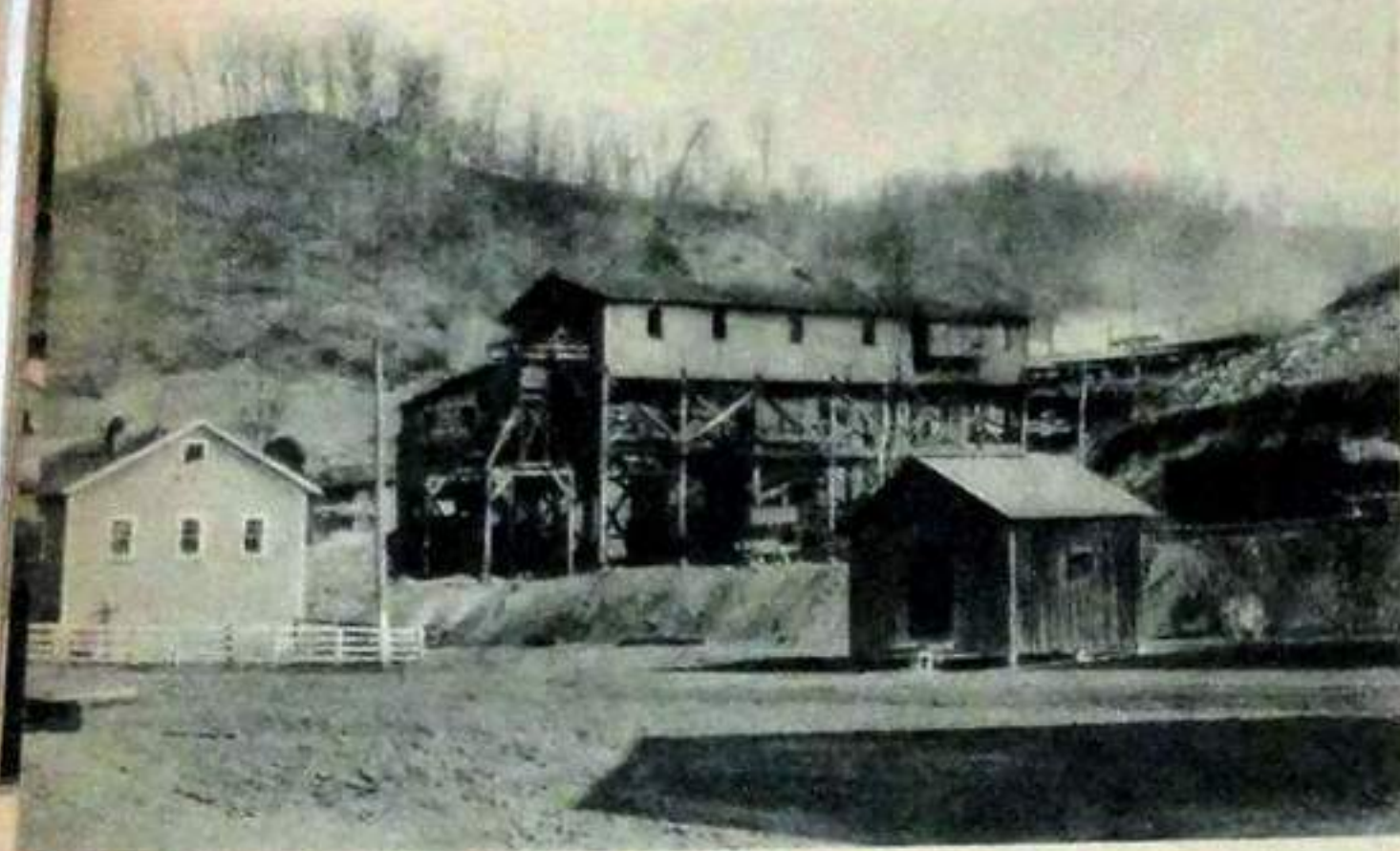
The standard gauge railroad came with the extension of the Ohio and Big Sandy Railroad from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and the consolidation of the

A portion of Auxier, mining town in the Big Sandy





The dam at Catlettsburg



A mining tippie

Ohio and Big Sandy, with the then existing Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, extending from Newport News to the Ohio River, at Huntington, West Virginia, and other short lines, forming what is now known as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, one of our nation's outstanding class one trunk line railroad systems. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway absorbed the "Chattaroi Railroad Company," and converted Big Sandy's narrow gauge railroad into a standard gauge road.

Immediately following this acquisition the railroad was extended to Whitehouse, Kentucky, 15.4 miles farther into the Big Sandy Valley. This extension was brought about by the discovery of a thicker and richer vein of coal, more attractive for commercial operation and marketing. After operating to Whitehouse for a few years the railroad was extended on to Pikeville and Elkhorn City, the latter now forming the Southern Terminus of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and, at which point the physical connection previously referred to herein has since been made by the construction of the Carolina-Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad to Elkhorn City from the South, thus providing through transportation from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico via a route approximately 150 miles shorter than any other route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Following the completion of the main line of the serving railroad, 128.7 miles from Catlettsburg, Kentucky to Elkhorn City, Kentucky, discoveries of immense coal deposits were made over a large square mile area, both east and west of this main line railroad. As a result of these dis-

coveries six branch lines have been constructed, involving the installation of the approximately 90 miles of railroad. Consequently, from an humble beginning consisting of 31.2 miles of narrow gauge railroad, there is now in use and operation 218.7 miles of standard gauge modern high type railway, 80 miles of the main line of which is double track, capable of hauling millions of tons of coal per year.

The first year's production of commercial coal tonnage for shipment by standard gauge railroad for all rail delivery, of which there is any official record was in the year 1906. The record shows 124,570 tons shipped. The largest single year's record to date shows 11,701,075 tons. Big Sandy Coal Field has shown a consistent growth from the date of its inception and primary shipments to the present day. This is not incidental however, it is due to the slogan of its progressive and wide awake operators whose policy has been "Quality Coal." The phrase "Quality Coal," has been the guiding star of the Big Sandy Valley coal producers from the day the first shipment of coal was made from Peach Orchard via the narrow gauge Chattaroi Railroad approximately 80 years ago, to the present day.

As a result of this far-sighted aggressive policy of quality production the names Elkhorn, Kentucky Block, Millers Creek and Kentucky Cannel have become synonyms for the very best procurable in bituminous coals for by-products, cokeing, metallurgical, gas, steam and domestic purposes. These famous Eastern Kentucky coals of super quality, produced and shipped from the Big Sandy Valley of Eastern Kentucky, are as distinctive in character as pure white diamonds are under the classification of precious stones.

Resulting from this great development of the bituminous coal industry the immense area included in the Big Sandy Valley watershed has been transformed from a veritable wilderness into a succession of modern municipalities, chief of which are Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville, all thriving communities forming the central hub around which has been builded the numerous mining centers.

The old mountain trail and creek bed roadways have been transformed into beautiful concrete standard highways, well graded and protected for the safety of tourists and citizenship. The route which consumed a full month by horse back for the round trip in the primitive days can now be made within a very few hours by motor. U. S. Route 23, extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, traverses the entire Big Sandy Valley from the Ohio River at Ashland and Catlettsburg, to the Kentucky-Virginia State Line and, like the serving railroad, provides the shortest through North to South primary highway route by approximately 150 miles.

Modern fire proof hotels, with every modern convenience, have supplanted the old time wayside inns and taverns, still maintaining that old-time hospitality for which Kentucky is nationally famous, namely: "The latch string is always hanging out in our old Kentucky home."

High type graded schools, accredited high schools, several colleges, each with a curriculum that offers every educational advantage for the childhood and youth of the area, are provided. Athletics and proper physical training is supplied along with the technical and theoretical training. These advanced facilities extended the youth of the area have supplanted the antiquated cross roads school.

Hospitals and their attendant nursing facilities for the sick, injured and infirm have been installed and are so distributed over the entire area of the Big Sandy Valley.

Kentucky Progress Magazine

that provision of this highly desirable service in the interest of humanity is made immediately available. These hospitals are equipped with every modern device known to medical science for the rendering of humane service to its citizenship.

The spiritual life of the area is amply provided for by the maintenance of churches which include representation of all denominations. So that in fact it can well be said, the entire area has been transformed into a modern community, with the most ideal conditions conducive to highly desirable home life.

This great transformation of a veritable forest wilderness into a thriving industrial mining district now referred to as the Northeast Kentucky Coal District actually started on its forward trend in the year 1896. It was during this year that the Pioneers of the real coal development, after years of patient struggle, saw the realization of their vision. Eastern capital came to investigate the proven coal deposits underlying the entire area of the Big Sandy Valley and immediately acquired large holdings which have since developed into large operating units.

As previously stated the year 1906 saw the opening of commercial production and shipment of coal from the Big Sandy Valley under a program of development which has resulted in the Northeast Kentucky Coal District becoming the outstanding one of the production of all-purpose bituminous coals. Its growth has been consistent and continuous for the past 28 years and is a complete confirmation of the predictions made by those sturdy pioneers, who in the first half of the last century first discovered its high grade fuel deposits.

The major development of Northeast Kentucky Coal District gained effective headway in the year 1910. The branch line extensions of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway were under construction. However, those actively engaged in this development utilized the primeval-day method of transportation for the movement of machinery and equipment, in order that the mining operations would be in position, upon their completion, to take advantage of the transportation facilities made available by the construction of these branch lines. The heavy machinery and equipment was hauled over almost impregnable mountain trails by heavy wagons pulled by oxen and mules, consequently, immediately upon the completion of these branch line connections, shipments of coal via railroad were started.

Its coal resources can best be described by saying they are unlimited. Less than one-half the area is under development, and it will require additional railroad mileage equal to at least, if not more than the present installation, to make possible the full development of present proven deposits. The Big Sandy Valley has been referred to by the recognized geologists and mining engineers of national repute, as the greatest individual storehouse of fuel energy within our national border. In addition to its immense coal deposits, high grade crude oil, natural gas and hardwood timber are available and being produced in large volume over the same area.

However, coal, the economic and universally accepted fuel, adaptable to all purposes and under all conditions, is the primary and principal industrial activity of the entire Big Sandy Watershed. The great strides which have been made in its advancement, growth, and progress, have been brought about by the development of its almost limitless source of bituminous coal supply, which will continue to bring remunerative returns to its people, in addition to a further increase in population, culture and industry.

Undoubtedly, the early pioneers of this major industry



Loading coal into cars



Entry way in a mine



John C. Mayo and others interested in Big Sandy coal areas examining a vein of coal (35 years ago)

Kentucky Progress Magazine

of the Big Sandy Valley, would indeed experience a deep sense of gratification were they living today to see the fruition of the project which they introduced almost a century ago. The great changes which have been brought about in the methods and forms of coal production, transportation and distribution during the many years that have passed since the opening of the first coal mine at Peach Orchard, the Southern terminus of the Chattahoochee Narrow Gauge Railroad, would indeed be a revelation far beyond their anticipation.

In the place of small cars and flat boats, we now have cars of 50 to 100 tons capacity, hauled in enormous trains of 5000 to 7500 tons revenue freight capacity, large steel barges of 1000 to 3000 tons capacity, and boats capable of handling from 15,000 to 25,000 tons cargo capacity. Single mines produce coal in daily quantities equal to an entire year's production for the whole area in those pioneer days of the coal industry.

This progressive advancement, growth, development, and betterments have been phenomenal, especially in the past 25 years.

In this great march of progress, Northeast Kentucky Coal Field through the keen manifestation of interest on the part of its aggressive leaders in coal production, has kept abreast with the progressive advancements made in the coal industry, and thereby maintained for the Big Sandy Valley, with due reverence to those sturdy pioneers, the right to still hold and maintain their acclaimed slogan, "Quality Coal."

As a result of the continuation of this well applied policy, Eastern Kentucky coal is looked upon as the basic standard for the determination of coal fuel values, also for the by-product values, which extends over a very broad field of products and uses, to which coal may be applied in the final analysis.

In conclusion let it be said, that the Big Sandy Valley of today, and the Big Sandy Valley of the future, Eastern Kentucky's prize industrial area, owes its importance primarily to nature's greatest gift to man, coal.

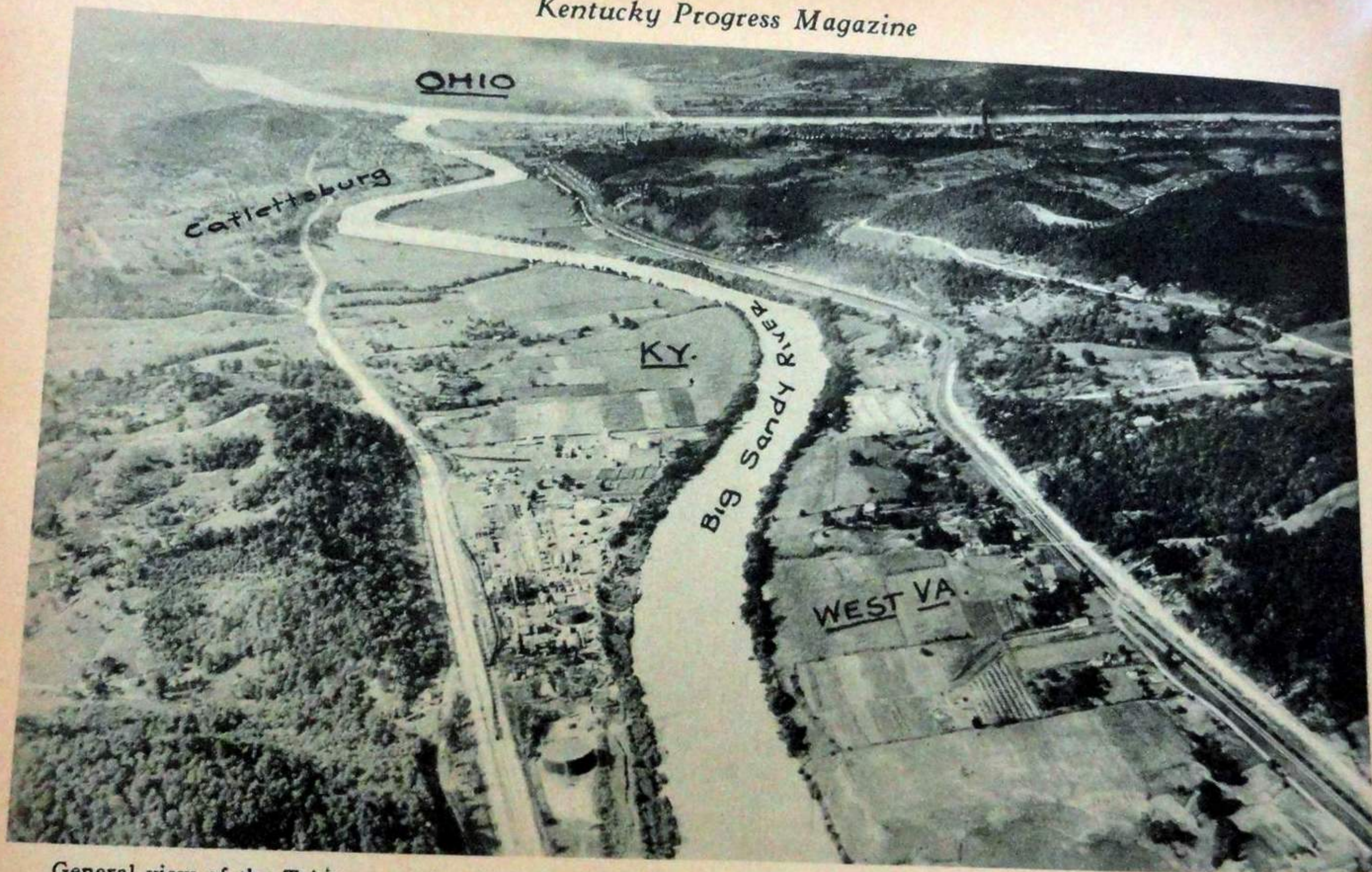


Above, a first aid contest on a mining camp recreation field
Right, a car of coal from the Big Sandy Valley



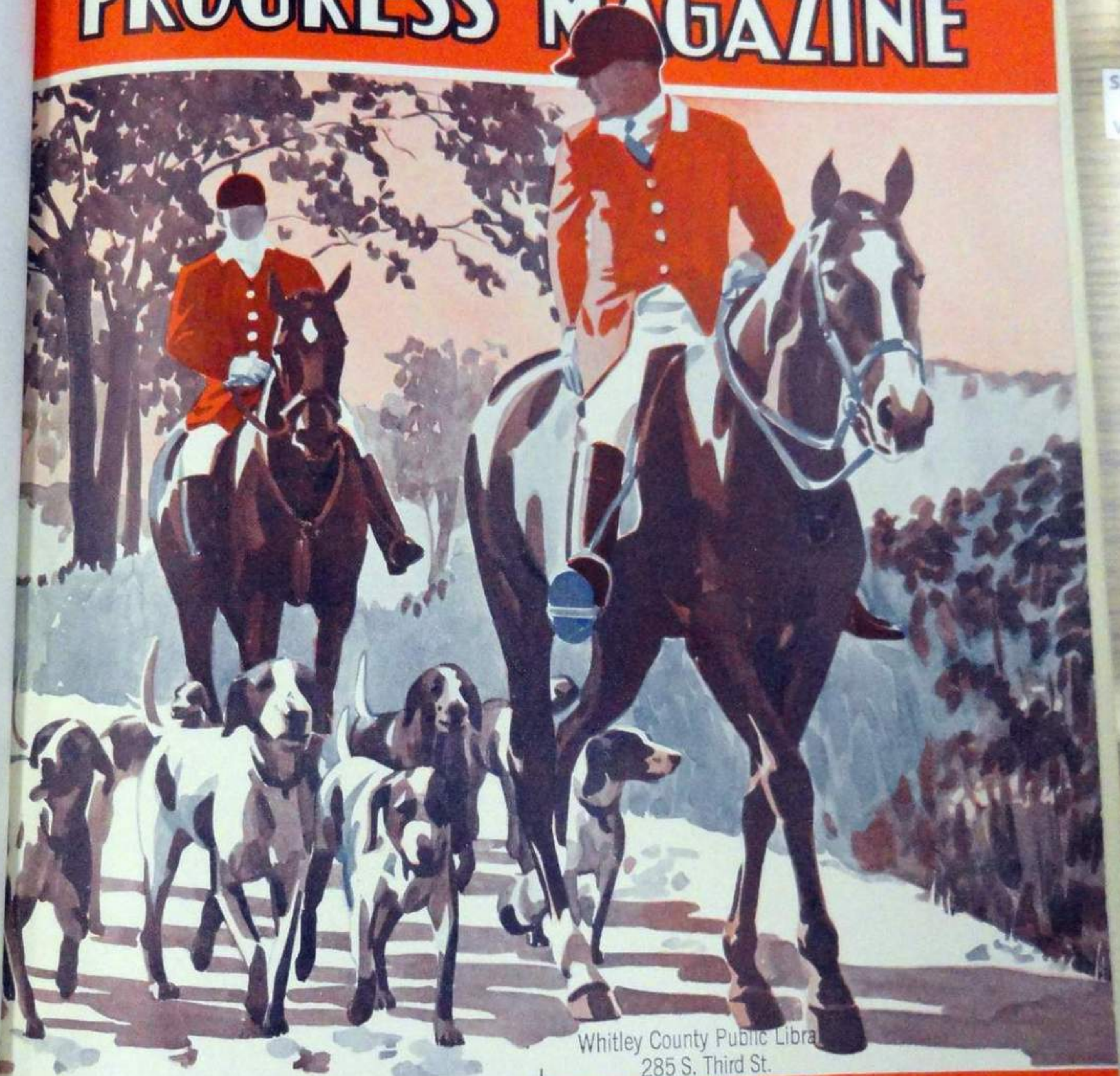
Below, a mining camp village



Kentucky Progress Magazine

General view of the Tri-state section of Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, where the three states meet at the junction of the Big Sandy River with the Ohio. Catlettsburg is located on the left of the Big Sandy, where the two rivers meet, and Kenova, W. Va., is on the right, just across the river

KENTUCKY PROGRESS MAGAZINE



Whitley County Public Libra
285 S. Third St.
Whitley County, KY 40769

SPORTSMAN'S

NUMBER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE KENTUCKY PROGRESS COMMISSION

STATE CAPITOL
FRANKFORT KENTUCKY

25c The Copy
\$2.00 Per Year

FALL EDITION, 1932
Vol. 5 No. 1



Lawmen were in constant search for hidden moonshine stills throughout Kentucky well into this century. This photo was taken under a rock cliff somewhere in Eastern Kentucky some 50 years ago.

The Moonshiner And His Business In 1877

Cincinnati Enquirer - 1877

A Mount Sterling correspondent of the Enquirer explains the way the thing is done in a recent letter, says the Mount Sterling Sentinel. Something of the manner in which moonshine whiskey is made in the mountain counties of Kentucky was obtained from a resident of Morgan County, while here in charge of the United States Marshal, charged with selling whiskey without license, and who claimed to be a good Republican, and held a store keeper's commission in his pocket. By a personal request his name is withheld. His statement is to the effect that several hundred illicit stills are constantly in operation in the counties of Morgan, Wolfe, Magoffin, Breathitt and Menifee, and the manner and trick of doing the thing is this. A practicable site is obtained behind some mountain cliff—as for instance one of the cliffs of Glady, where no traveler finds his way, and where Deputy United States Marshals seldom raid. He obtains authority to make a run, and the capacity of his moonlight still is about twenty gallons per day. The store keeper

is notified and a run commences on the first day of June, say. One barrel is made upon which the Government revenue is paid, and then the distillery suspends and runs the remainder of the month on a blind, at all of which the store keeper winks and keeps mum, for which service he is evidently well paid by the moonshine man. At the beginning of the following month the same operation is gone through with. Now, the reader will observe the store keeper gets four dollars per day from the Government for the whole month, though the distiller makes one barrel of whiskey on which revenue is paid. You see then, this patriotic office holder secures the revenue on one barrel, sits down upon it and watches the moonshiner rob the revenue the remainder of the month, and pockets his hush-money and is happy in belonging to the great Republican party. The above facts can be substantiated as my informant is willing to swear to them. He further stated that a number of stills are in operation all over the Ninth district as in the counties above named, that paid no revenue whatever, of which the store keepers have full knowledge.

...died March 3, 1778. Their deeds and wills are recorded there, listing their children. They were probably born in Ireland.

Our line of Joneses is traced through William's son, Simon Peter, Sr. He died in Nash County, North Carolina, between February 5 and May 5, 1779. His wife, Sarah Stephens Jones, was still living in 1814. Two of their sons, William and Simon Peter, Jr., came to Whitley County in the early part of the 1800's. I don't have a record of William or any family he may have had. He and Simon Peter were both thought to have the trade of hat makers.

Simon Peter, Jr., was born in Nash County, North Carolina, February 5, 1788, and died March 1879, according to Census of Williamsburg, Kentucky. He was 91 when he died. Simon married Seleter Creekmore, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Bachlor Creekmore. She was born January 8, 1792 and died January 13, 1866. Robert Creekmore settled in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia and moved to Nash County, North Carolina before settling in Whitley County.

Simon and Seleter were located at the head of Jellico Creek. The dates back to October 1807 and dated August 1807. Jellico Creek.

THE JONES FAMILY IN WHITLEY COUNTY, KY

Simon P. Jones was married a second time at age 74, to Sarah Lauderdale who was age 55. This marriage was recorded March 11, 1867. Sarah Lauderdale is buried at Pleasant Hill cemetery and Simon P. and Seleter are buried Old Jellico Creek cemetery.

The earliest history we can locate of this branch of the Jones family is found in Edgecombe County, North Carolina in 1733. Edgecombe County was formed from Bertie County, North Carolina and later formed Halifax.

According to deeds and wills left by William Sr. and Sara Jones, they had at least 9 children. He made a will, dated January 3, 1758, listing the names of nine children:

Will of William Jones, of Halifax County in Province of North Carolina, made January 3, 1758:

Being sick and weak, I will to my son William Jones, Jr., a tract of land he now has possession of.

JONES FAMILY IN WHITLEY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

We have no record of William Jones, Sr., or his wife, Sara, other than their deaths in Nash County, North Carolina. He died January 3, 1758 and Sara died March 3, 1778. Their deeds and wills are recorded there, listing their children. They were probably born in Ireland.

Our line of Joneses is traced through William's son, Simon Peter, Sr. He died in Nash County, North Carolina, between February 8 and May 8, 1790. His wife, Sarah Stephens Jones, was still living in 1814. Two of their sons William and Simon Peter, Jr., came to Whitley County in the early part of the 1800's. I don't have a record of William or any family he may have had. He and Simon Peter were both thought to have the trade of hat makers.

Simon Peter, Jr., was born in Nash County, North Carolina, February 5, 1788, and died March 1879, according to Doctor Moss of Williamsburg, Kentucky. He was 91 when he died. Simon married Seleter Creekmore, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Bachlor Creekmore. She was born January 8, 1792 and died January 13, 1866. Robert Creekmore first settled in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia and moved to Nash County, North Carolina before settling in Whitley County, Kentucky.

Simon and Seleter Jones homesteaded on Peak Mountain, located at the head of Jellico Creek, in Whitley County. One survey of Simon P. Jones dates back to October 2, 1826. Another survey, known as Joseph Creech and dated August 27, 1822, was registered in Simon P. Jones' name on Jellico Creek.

Simon P. Jones was married a second time at age 74, to Sarah Laudermilk who was age 55. This marriage was recorded March 11, 1867. Sarah Laudermilk is buried at Pleasant Hill cemetery and Simon P. and Seleter are buried in Old Jellico Creek cemetery.

The earliest history we can locate of this branch of the Jones family is found in Edgecombe County, North Carolina in 1733. Edgecombe County was formed from Bertie County, North Carolina and later formed Halifax Co.

According to deeds and wills left by William Sr. and Sara Jones, they had at least 9 children. He made a will, dated January 3, 1758, listing the names of nine children:

Will of William Jones, of Halifax County in Province of North Carolina, made January 3, 1758:

Being sick and weak, I will to my son William Jones, Jr., a tract of land he now has possession of. Also a negro named Swaney. To my son, Henry Jones, I will 300 acres, being the upper part of a tract of land that lies adjoining the plantation I now live on. Also a Negro boy named Bob, a bed and furniture, 2 cows and calves. To my son, Simon Jones, I will 500 acres of land with my mill, joining the two tracts I gave my sons, Britten and Henry and being part of the same tracts. Also a negro boy named Dick, bed and furniture, 2 cows and calves. To my daughter, Livia (Olivia?), a negro Wench named moll, bed and furniture. To my daughter, Winifred, I will a negro girl named Lucy, a bed with furniture. To my daughter, Sarah, I will a negro girl named Jude, a bed with furniture. To my daughter, Amy, I will a negro girl named Hanah, and bed with furniture. To my daughter, Elizabeth, I will a negro girl named Frank and a bed with furniture. To my spouse, Sarah Jones, I will the use of negroes named Ben and Sam and 3 wenches named Sue, Nan and Poll. Also my stock of goods, utensils, etc., all parts and parcels of my estate, during her life, to be divided among the children by executors. I appoint my beloved wife, Sarah Jones and my eldest son Wm. Jones, Jr., my sole executors.

William Jones Sr.
X(his mark)

- 12 -

Deed Book #1, page 259, North Carolina: William Jones Jr. of Nash Co. sold to John Massingill of same October 29, 1804, for 67 pounds, 10 shillings Va. currency, 218 and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres tract on west side of Turkey Creek adjoining Sarah Jones. Witnesses were Christopher Culpepper, Jacob Carter, Aggatha Burton, Henry Culpepper, Augustine Bass, and John Watson.

Will of Sarah Jones (wife of William Jones) of Halifax Co. in Province of North Carolina: Being in good health and perfect mind, doth this 14th day of March in the year of our Lord (God) 1778 do give to my sons Britten and Simon Jones all my cattle, sheep and geese, to be divided equally between them and only one I give to William Jones and that is a heifer. To my sons Britten Jones and Simon Jones I give all my horses and hogs that remain after my decease. I give as a deed of gift from all persons come in for any right or title for them. It is my desire that the above property be equally divided between Britten Jones and Simon Jones, my two sons, and so I Sarah Jones dothe herewith set my hand and seal to above mentioned.

Sarah Jones
X (her mark)

Approved May Court, 1778

The William Jones family line is as follows:

I. William Jones Sr. b.	d. 1/3/1758	m. Sara _____ b.	d. 3/14/1778
1a. Wm. Jr. Jones			
1b. Britten Jones			
1c. Henry Jones			
1d. Sarah Jones			
1e. Elizabeth Jones			
1f. Amy Jones			
1g. Olivia Jones			
1h. Winifred Jones			
1i. Simon P. Jones Sr. b.	1750-1790	m. Sara Stephens Jones	
2a. William Jones, b.	9/1/1776		
2b. Jeremiah Jones, b.	1/12/1781	m. Nancy Horn	
2c. Rebecca Jones, b.	4/14/1784		
2d. Elizabeth Jones, b.	3/25/1786		
2e. Simon P. Jr. b.	2/5/1788-3/1879	m. Seleter Creekmore, 1792	
3a. Sarah (Sally), b.	9/4/1816-12/28/1893	m. Levi Steely	
3b. Gilbert, b.	10/5/1819-1/16/1887	m. Sarah Harmon	
3c. Simon, b.	3/17/1821-10/18/1875	m. Elizabeth Haley	
(Union Soldier, Co. F, 7th Ky. Inf. E. 9/1861-D. 1/1862)			
3d. Jerry (Jerimiah), b.	2/7/1822-1913	m.	
3e. Robert, b.	6/1/1823-11/29/1909	m.	
3f. Bennett Jones, b.	7/1828-9/1888	m. Margaret Meadors	
		Elizabeth Meadors	
3g. Seleter, b.	1/17/1830-1/1/1913	m. Henry Patrick	
3h. Ambros, b.	3/10/1832-5/7/1910	m. Mary (Polly) Meadors	
3i. Cordy, b.	7/7/1836-9/13/1890	m. Susannah Wilder	

The following pages give the families of Simon and Celeter Jones.

JONES FAMILY

William Jones of Halifax Co., N.C. is said to have come from Ireland. One family member said he came to America from England as a stow-away on a boat bringing supplies to the colonies. He was probably born about 1690-1700 as he made a will dated January 3, 1758. His wife, Sarah made her will March 14, 1778. (also in Halifax Co.) Their children listed in the will were: William Jr., Britten, Henry, Sarah, Elizabeth, Amy, Olivia, Winfred and Simon P. Jones. This line traces Simon P Jones only.

11. Simon P. Jones, b. 1750 ca. - d. 1790
(died in Nash Co., N.C.)

m. Sara Stephens, b.
(dau. of Jeremiah Stephens)

2a. William Jones, b. 9/1/1776

m. Nancy Horn

2b. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1/12/1781

2c. Rebecca Jones, b. 4/14/1784

2d. Elizabeth Jones, b. 3/25/1786

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 2/5/1788 - 12/1879 m. Seleter Creekmore, b. 1792

He died at age 91 in Whitley Co. Kentucky.

Their Children are listed in order of age on the following pages.

3a. Sarah (Sally) Jones, b. 9/14/1816 m. Wm. R. Steeley, b. 1/31/1815
d. 12/28/1893 d. 3/7/1878

They were married 9/8/1834. Both are buried in the old part of the Red Bird cemetery in Whitley Co.

The family is listed as "Will R. Steeley" in the 1840 census.

They are also located on the 1850 and 1860 Whitley Census.

#201-201- 1850	Born at.	#1209-1106 1860	
Wm Steely age 35	(S.C.)	Wm. Steeley	43 S.C.
Sally (Sarah) 33	N.C. ?	Sarah	43
Elizabeth 14	KY.	Simon G.	16
Delila 12	KY.	Nuton (Eli)	12
Seleter 10	KY.	Wm. Gilbert	10
Levi (Jackson) 8	KY.	John C.	5
Simon C. 6	KY.	Levi J.	18
Cliff (Olive) 4	KY.	(Co. Sch. Teacher)	
Eli (Newton) 3	KY.	Sarah	20
Wm. (Gilbert) 1/12	KY.		
(Anderson) b. 2/7/1853 - d. 7/12/1853			
(Mary Steely) b. 9/20/1854 - 10/19/1854			

These members of the family appear in 1870 Whitley census.

82-81 1870		84-83 1870	
Wm. R. Steely	55 S.C.	Simon C. Steely	26
Sarah	53	Emaline (White)	30
John C.	14	James	7
Sally Jones	18	W.G.	5
		L.J.	3
		N.B.	9/12
83-82 1870			
E.N. Steeley	22		
Sophonra	24		
Sally E.	1		

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4a. Elizabeth, b. 1836-d. 1851
 4b. Delila, b. 1837-1853
 4c. Celeter Stealy, b. 3/15/1840-

5a. Lettie Manning, b.
 6a. Everette Parker, b. / /
 7a. Paul Parker, b. 4/16/1916
 8a. Wm. Raymond, b.

9a. Dennis Parker
 9b. Dan Parker
 8b. Hershall Henry Parker
 9a. Ronnie
 9b. Ray

8c. Everette Benjamine
 8d. Sharron Kay, b.
 9a. Greg

8e. Paula Parker, b.
 9a. Paul Ray

8f. Dennis E. Parker
 8g. Constance Leah Parker
 7b. Ray Parker, b.

8a. Gloria Jean
 8b. Joyce Ann
 8c. Wm. ?

7c. Henry Parker, b.
 8a. Joan

8b.
 8c. Elizabeth

7d. Samuel Parker, b.

8a. Sammy Joseph
 8b. Judith Ann
 8c. Richard

8d. Kathy

7e. Anna Parker, b.

8a. Travis Jr.
 8b. Timothy

7f. Claude Parker, b.

8a. Brenda

8b. Tressa

8c. Kimberly

8d. Karen (triplets)

8e. Kevin

7g. George Parker, b.

8a. Robin

8b. Robert

8c.

7h. Martha Parker

8a. J. Everette

8b. Rondal Lee

8c. Elizabeth Ann

7i. James A. Parker

8a. Lee Ann Parker

m. Seleter Creekmore, 1792-1866
 m. William R. Stealy, 1815-1878

m. (1) Jerry Meadors
 (2) Andy Manning

m. John Parker, b.

m. Niele Brock (Laurel Co.)

m. Inez Rapier

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m. Ron Anderson

m.

m.

m.

m. Ruby Watkins

m. Anna Lee Watkins

m. Imogene Petry
 m.

m. Travis Brasel
 m.

m. Marjorie Medlin

m. Betty Ann _____

m. J. L. Farris

m. Joanne _____

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4c. Celeter Steely, b. 1840
 5a. Lettie Manning, b.
 6b. Ethel Manning, b.
 (twin to Everette)
 6c. Roy Parker
 6d. Lee Parker
 6e. Pearl Parker

m. Celeter Creekmore
 m. Wm. R. Steely
 m. J. Meadors/A. Manning
 m. John Parker
 m. John _____ Murphy ?

5b. Levi Manning, b. 12/1870-10/1928 m. Mary Jane Worley, 1873-
 (Families came from Maryville, Tn.) d. 12/23/1951
 6a. Opie Manning, b. 12/1/1897 m. Robert Eaton, b. 2/19/1892
 Lived at Woodbine & Frankfort (see McKeehan family also)

7a. Thurman J. Eaton, b. 11/1920 m. Marjorie Able, b. 4/1921
 8a. Carolyn Eaton, b. 1948 m. _____ Childress

8b. Robert Eaton, b.
 7b. Beulah Mae, b. 6/22/1923 m. Lewis Bezzack

8a. Gary Bezzack, b. 12/1953 m.
 7c. Eula Irene, b. 1/30/1916-5/31/1934

7d. Ina Nadine, b. 7/4/1918-9/1920

7e. Paul Eaton, b. 5/13/1926-2/26/1939 m. Bernice Clark

7f. Ralph Carlos, b. 5/9/1931 m. Bernice Clark
 8a. Casandra Clark Eaton, b. 1/26/1953

8b. Jo Ann Eaton, b. 7/17/1959
 7g. Billy Jack, b. 3/10/1936 m. June Story

8a.
 6b. Ora Manning, b. 10/1902-12/1976 m. Isabelle Tillery, 9/1909
 Lived at Woodbine, Whitley Co.

7a. Ora Manning, b. 8/2/1924 m. Rosalee Frost, b. 3/8/1927
 Live at Corbin (from N.C.)

8a. James Ora Jr., b. 3/1960 m.
 8b. Janis Ann, b. 9/27/1961 m.

8b. Jerry Lee, b. 11/4/1963

6c. Roscoe Manning, b. 10/30/1936 m. Eva Messer
 7a. Shirley Manning, b. 6/1936 m. John Kent, b. 1925-1976

8a. Lori Kent, b. 7/25/1962

8b. Allison Kent, b. 11/21/1967

7b. Larry Manning, b. 10/24/1938 m. Dianna Crook, b. 7/1/1941

8a. Belinda, b. 6/22/1968

8b. Clay, b. 3/21/1972

7c. Kay Manning, b. 9/29/1944 m. Charles Padgett, b. 1944

8a. Natalie, b. 8/27/1972

8b. Alicia, b. 7/23/1974

7d. Sandra Manning, b. 9/11/1959 m.

5c. Mary Manning, b.
 5d. Lila Manning, b.

4d. Levi J. Steely, b. 3/13/1842-1/1/1884 m. Sarah (Sally) Meadors
 He was a Minister in the Baptist Church

5a. Henry Steely, b.
 6a. Oscar Steely

6b. Everette Steely, b.
 7a. Roxie
 7b. Wesley
 7c. Earl

5b. Celeter Steely, b.
 6a. Sarah Mahan, b.

m. Bill Peace
 m. Bill Bennett
 m. Margaret _____
 died at an early age
 m. Martha West
 m. Marsh Mahan
 m.

JONES FAMILY

216

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4d. Levi Steely, b. 1842-1884
 5c. Mary Steely, b.
 6a. Dr. E.H. West, b.
 7a. Thelma West, b.

6b. Crit West, b.

7a. Preston West
 7b. Daisy West
 6c. Preston West, b.
 7a. Joe West
 7b. Earl West
 7c. Mary Hattie West
 6d. Frank West, b.
 One child by 1st marriage

7a.
 5d. Crit Steely, b.
 6a. Bertie Steely, b.
 7a. Thelma Jones

7b. Frances Jones, b.

6b.

6c.

5e. Frank Steely, b. 6/2/1899-1916

6a. Mary Frank Steely

5f. Lee Steeley, b.

6a. Nona Steely, b.

5g. Lewis Steely, b.

6a. Lewis Steely

5h. Laura Steely, b.

6a. Charley White, b.

7a. Mildred Ray

6b. Lewis White, b.

7a. Eldon White

7b. Glen

7c. Betty

7d. Danny

6c. Mary White, b.

7a. Tom Rose, b.

6d. Ancil White, b.

7a. Joyce White, b.

6e. Lee White, b.

7a. Lee Steely White

7b. Paul White, b.

6f. Milton White, b.

No Children

4e. Simon C. Steely, b. 1844-

5a. Jim Steely, b.

6a.

5b. Wm. Gilbert, b. 2/16/1865-12/7/1934

She is dau. of Lincoln Jones (Wmsbg. Jailer)

6a. Simon Steely, b. 4/2/1897-

m. Celester Creekmore, 1792
 m. Wm. R. Steely, 1815-1878
 m. Sarah Meadors, b.
 m. Joe West
 m. Ida Sullivan
 m. Harold

m. Bert Davidson and
 (2) Grace Finley

m.

m.

m. Fanny Roach

m. (1) Carrie
 (2) Reba Evans

m. Fannie Jones
 m. Dr. W.E. Jones
 m. Glen Faulkner

m. G.B. Mills

m. Lula Morgan

m. Misha Snyder

m.

m. Edna _____

m.

m. Mitt White

m. Grace West/2.

m. Fannie Uthank

m. Gerald Rose

m. Evelyn Alder, b.

m.

m. Helen Sargent

m.

m.

m. Dorothy _____

m. Emaline ?White or Smith

m.

m. Molly Jones, b. 10/1872
 d. 4/16/1944
 m. Millie Davis, 2/7/1900

-217-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4e. Simon C. Steely, b. 1844
 5b. Wm. Gilbert Steely, b. 1865-1934
 6a. Simon Steely, b. 1897
 7a. Paul Steely,
 7b. Harold Steely
 7c. Leland Steely
 7d. Morris Steely
 7e. Simon Steely
 7f. William Steely
 7g. Tommy Steely
 7h. (girl)
 6b. Joe Steely, b. 12/11/1899-
 7a. Herman Steely
 7b. Alma Steely
 8a. Sheila
 8b. Doyal Lee
 8c. Sharron
 7c. Imogene Steely
 8a.
 7d. J. L. Steely, drowned at about age 18
 7e. Robert Steely, b.
 7f. Thelma Steely, b.
 8a. Palma Lee, b.
 8b. William Joseph
 7g. Homer Steely, b.
 6c. Herbert Steely, b. 10/10/1901
 d. 4/21/1971
 7a. Kenneth Steely, b.
 8a. Kerk Steely
 8b. Martha Steely

 7b. Leo Steely
 8a. Chuck Steely
 8b. Brad Steely
 6d. Henry Steely, b. 12/28/1904
 7a. Mary Elizabeth
 7b. Athia Ellen Steely
 7c. Henry Everet Steely
 7d. Albert Steely
 7e. Joe Bryan Steely
 7f. Robert Warren Steely
 7g. Lillie Steely
 6e. Minnie Steely, b. 12/25/1906
 7a. Ernest Duncan
 7b. Clifford "
 7c. Hazel "
 7d. Frank Duncan
 7e. Betty Duncan
 7f. Sarah Duncan
 6f. Emma Steely, b. 3/6/1908
 6g. Merida Steely, b. 3/5/1911
 7a. Walter Steely, b.
 7b. Glennus Steely, b.
 6h. Homer Steely, b. 5/30/1913

m. Celester Creekmore, 1792
 m. Wm. R. Steeley, b. 1815-1878
 m. Emaline White
 m. Molly Jones
 m. Millie Davis, b. 1900-
 m. Tressa Shambo
 m. Geneva Higgins
 m. Eva Clancy
 m.
 m. Alice Sadler
 m. Virginia Thornhill
 m. Marjorie Bryant

m. Ethel White
 m. Carrie Oliver
 m. Chester Napier

m. Logan Coffee

m. Peggy Furnish
 m. Virgil Holland

m. Eloise Flannery
 m. Florence Smith

m. Mary Doe Bradford

m. Betty Roberts
 m.
 m.
 m.

m. Charles Savage
 m. Imogene Fields

m. Earl Duncan

m. Channell, Charley
 m. Marie Moses
 m.
 m.
 m.

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879	m. Celester Creekmore, 1792
3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893	m. Wm. R. Steely, b. 1815
4e. Simon C. Steely, b. 1844	m. Emaline White
5b. Wm. Gilbert Steely, b. 1865	m. Molly Jones
6i. Carrie Steely, b. 6/8/1915	m. Clive Smith
7a. Hubert Smith	
7b. Gorman Smith	
7c. Dempsey Clive Smith	
6j. Lucy Steely, b. 8/28/1919	m. Ernest Moss
7a. Marvin Moss	m.
7b. Brenda Moss	
7c. Darlene Moss	m.
5c. Issac W. (Bart) Steely	m. Minnie Stepp
6a. Ralph Steely	
6b. Earl Steely	
6c. Blanch Steely	
5e. Newton Steely	m. Rillie Shephard
(Went to Oklahoma)	
5f. Lillie Steely	m. W. B. Inman
6a. Emma Inman	
6b. Roxie "	
6c. Ethel "	
6d. Ella Inman	
6e. Edd "	
6f. Raymond "	
5g. Frank Steely	died at an early age
5h. Mary Steely	m. Robert (Bob) Tye
No children	
5i. Benton Steely	
5d. Levi	- on the next page

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4e. Simon C. Steely, b. 1844
 5d. Levi Steely
 6a. Florence Steely
 7d. Madge Croley
 7e. Blanch Croley
 6b. Cynthia Steely, /1/1891
 7a. Marie Croley, b. 9/7/1911
 8a. Louisa Bryant,
 9a. Donna
 9b. Debra
 7b. Myrtle Croley, b.
 8a. Rev. Don Prewett
 9a. Ronnie
 9b. Carol
 9c. Kaye
 7c. Fanny Croley, b.
 8a. Wayne
 8b. Norma Jean
 8c. June
 8d. Curtis
 7d. Arnold Croley
 8a. Bobby Croley
 8b. Faye Croley
 7e. Paul Croley, b. 10601927-1964
 8a. Jerry Wayne, b. 6/20/1947
 7f. Elizabeth Croley, b. 8/27/1930
 8a. Carolyn
 8b. Burton
 7g. Ernest Croley, 6/18/1921
 8a. Jan
 8b. Cynthia
 6c. Dora Steely, b.
 7a. Levi Meadors
 7b. Hester Meadors
 6d. Emma Steely
 7a. Frank Lawson
 7b. Charles Lawson
 7c. Geneva Lawson
 7d. Lucille Lawson
 6e. Lizzie Steely
 7a. Raymond Prewitt
 7b. Lena Prewitt
 7c. Herman Prewitt
 7d. Ruth Prewitt
 6f. Lula Steely, b.
 7a. Eugene Skeens
 7b. Earl Skeens
 7c. Arvil Skeens
 8a. Michael Skeens
 6g. Arthur Steely, b.
 7a. Christine Steely
 6h. Clyde Steely died as an infant
 6i. Genet Steely " " " " "

m. Celeter Creekmore
 m. Wm. R. Steely
 m. Emaline White
 m. Mary Higginbotham
 m. Egbert Croley

 m. Wm. Curtis Croley, 1882-
 m. Oscar Bryant
 m. Willard Foley

 m. John Prewett (Rev)
 m. Morine Ellis

 m. Lumas Hatcher

 m. James McKinney
 m. Phyllis Elly
 m. Joyce Moses
 m. Ann Parker
 m.
 m. Edna Owens, b. 2/7/1927
 m. Brenda Acuff
 m. Lenville Richardson

 m. Doris Miller

 m. Grant Meadors

 m. Wm. Lawson/Pete Wilson

 m. Charles Prewitt

 m. Jack Skeens, b.

 m. Nila _____
 m. Delorse _____
 m. Mary Hamlin
 m.

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893
 4f. Olive Steely, b. 1846-
 Whitley Co. school teacher
 5a. Lincoln Patrick, b. 1861-

6a. Winnie Patrick, b.
 7a. Rose Meadors
 7b. Edna Meadors
 7c. Ruth Meadors
 7d. Randy Meadors
 7e. Rovenna Meadors
 7f. Coleen Meadors
 7g. Joye Meadors

6b. Frank Patrick, b. 1863
 7a. George Patrick
 7b. Kenneth Patrick
 7c. Sylvia Patrick
 7d. Sallie Patrick
 7e. Elizabeth Patrick
 7f. Ruth Patrick, b.
 7g. Nancy Patrick, b.

6c. 7h. Flora Patrick, b.
 7i. Lincoln Patrick, b.
 7j. Esther Patrick
 6c. Nancy Patrick, b. 1868

7a. Flora Ellis, b.
 7b. George Ellis, b.
 7c. Bessie Ellis

6d. Gladys Patrick, b.
 7a. Clayton Meadors
 7b. Harold Meadors
 7c. James Lee Meadors

6e. Lincoln Patrick
 7a. Mike Patrick

6f. Georgia Patrick
 7a. Faith Tweedy

6g. Fanny Irene Patrick
 7a. George White
 7b. Jean "
 7c. Randy "
 7d. Lewis "

5b. Celester Patrick, b. 10/1868-8/1939

6a. Sherman West, b.

7a. Iva West
 7b. Katie West
 7c. Elizabeth West
 7d. Floyd West
 7e. Nancy West
 7f. Lottie West
 7g. Thomas West
 7h. Anna Mae West

All by his first marriage

6a. Nora West, b.

7a. Ervine Thomas
 7b. Morris

m. Wm. R. Steely, b. 1815
 m. George W. Patrick, b. 1822

m. Susan Prewitt
 m. Raymond Meadors (Preacher?)
 m.

m. Ola Seag

m. Green Ellis
 Bapt. Preacher

m.

m.

m.

m. John Meadors

m. Flora Lawson

m. Ralph Tweedy

m. Raleigh Archie White

m. Ervine West, b. 1864-1924

m. (1)

(2)

m. Elmore Thomas

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816

4f. Olive Steely, b. 1846

5b. Celester Patrick, b. 1868

6b. Nora West, b.

7c. Evelyn Thomas

7d. Lillian Thomas

6c. Ova West, b.

#1 7a. Dorothy West

7b. Nan West

#2 7c. Jackie West

7d. Bobbie West

6d. Sallie West

7a. Opal

7b. Charles

7c. Walter

7d. Frank

7e. Owen

7f. Twin ?

6e. Minda West

7a. Lois Taylor

7b. Jean Taylor

6f. Patrick West, b.

7a. Deward West

7b. Dixie West

7c. Patrick West

7d. Ervine West

7e. Carol West

7f. Mary Ann West

6g. Ruth West

7a. James Ellison

6h. Joe Frank West

6i. Mary Lee West

5c. Emma Patrick

No children

5d. Nan Patrick

7a. Frank Moore

7b. Ollie Moore

7c. Mar. Moore

5e. George Patrick

4j. Anderson Steely, b. 2/1853-7/1853

4k. Mary Steely, b. 9/1854-10/1854

m. Wm. R. Steely, b. 1815

m. George W. Patrick

m. Ervine West

m. Elmore Thomas

m. Della Richardson

(2) Dessie Partin

m. Walter Silcox

m. John Frank Taylor

m. Ethel Stines

m. Willard Ellison

m. Everette Buhl

m. Jim Higginbotham

m. W. L. (Luke) Moore

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1893

4g. Eli Newton, b. 1847-

They had 8 children

5a. Sarah Steely, b.

6a. Grace Perkins

7a. Sarah Elizabeth

7b. Ann Austin

7c. Raymond Austin

6b. Maude Perkins

6c. Edd Perkins

7a. Edd Perkins

7b. Charles

7c. Phillip Earl

7d. Sarah

7e. James Franklin

6d. Sherman Perkins

7a. Sarah Elizabeth

5b. John Steely Went to California

5c. Lee Steely, b.

Had 7 children

6a. Hazel Steely

6b. Newton Steely

7a. Betty Jean

6c. Flora Steely

6d. Dorothy Steely

7a. Jack Davis

7b. Carolyn Davis

6e. Russell Steely

No children

6f. Ruth Steely

7a. Gorman Wadell

7b. Sandra Wadell

6g. Paul Steely, b.

No children

5d. Issac Newton (Bart) Steely, 1877-1931 m. Nell Childress, 1876-1953

6a. Hugh Steely

7a. Hugh Bart Steely

7b. Dallas Steely

6b. Joe Steely, b.

7a. Nell Steely

7b. Jo Ann Steely

7c. Sam Steely

6c. Garnett Steely

7a. Jo Ann Steely

5e. Dr. George Steely, b. went to Illinois

5f. Nanny Steely, b. Never married. She owned a dress
Shop in Williamsburg for years.

5g. Dr. Frank Steely, b.

A dentist in Williamsburg, Ky.

5h. Dr. Arthur Steely, b.

6a. Herbert A. Steely

7a. Herbert A. Steely

7b. Allen Steely

m. Seleter Creekmore, 1792

m. William R. Steely

m. Sophronia West

Dau. of "Jeems" West

m. Doc Perkins

m. Raymond Austin

Never married

m. Geneva Buhl

m. _____ Shell

m. Hettie Smith

m. Elizabeth Beasley

Never married

m. Caleb Davis

m. Gertrude Warren

m. M. G. Wadell

m. Anice Turner

m. Nell Childress, 1876-1953

m. Nancy Baily

m.

m. S Ferguson

m. Edna Evans

m.

m. Edith Wood

m. Sallie Williams

m.

m.

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816

4g. Eli Newton Steely, b. 1847

5h. Dr. Arthur Steely

6b. Kenneth Steely, b.

7a. Kay Caywood Steely

7b. Edith Steely

4h. William Gilbert Steely, 1850-1865

Son of Wm. R. and Sallie Jones. The story was told that Wm. and his wife were making moralles in the fall of the year and suddenly the mule that was harnessed in the cane mill, grinding the juice, became frightened and ran away. Gilbert was killed in the accident. Sallie, his mother, had her fingers caught in the cane mill, and they were crushed. Mrs. Steely always wore a glove on that hand after this happened

4i. John C. Steely, b. 10/4/1855-4/16/1926 m. Sally Meadors, 1855-1945

5a. Cinda Steely, b.

m. John Stephens

6a. Sherman Stephens

m. Mae Berry

7a. Coy

7b. Ray

7c. Tobbie Stephens

6b. Albert Stephens, b.

m. Stella Prewitt

7a. Albert Jr.

7b. Hobart

7c. Don

7d. Sue

7e. Vicie

m. Andy Carr

5b. Celester Steely, b.

6a. Maude Carr

m. Mart Prewitt

6b. Eva Carr

7a. Rosalee

7b. Ben

7c. Homer

7d. Billy

6c. Vicey Carr

m. Alex Ellis

6d. Cora Carr, b.

m. Adam Siler/

Faulkner

7a. James

7b. Charles

7c. Herbert E. Siler

7d. Chester

7e. Benny Siler

7f. Reba

7g. Retha Siler

7h. Lois Siler

6e. Dora Carr

m. Russell West

7a. Harold West

m. Norma Vaughn (Stearns, Ky.)

8a. Dewey

8b. Darrell

8c. Harold Jr.

8d. Clade

8e. Joan

8f. June

8g. Ruth Ann

8h. Ledford

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3a. Sarah Jones, b. 1816-1892
 4a. John C. Steely, b. 1855 -1926

5b. Celester Steely

6f. Ruby Carr

6g. Roy Carr

5c. Sarah Steely

No children

5d. Mattie Steely

5e. Horace Steely

5f. Laura Steely

6a. Mildred

7a. Susan Franks

5g. Fannie Steely

No Children

5h. Rev. Charles Steely, b.

6a. Aubrey, b. 6/26/1917-4/30/1967

He had cancer, but was killed
 in a car accident.

7a. Kenneth, b. 12/19/1947-

8a. Paula Lenel, 6/1969

8b. Kevin, 2/1971

7b. Rev Gary Steely, b. 3/21/1950 m. Rhonda Flanery

8a. Gary Jr. 12/5/1974

6b. Laura Belle Steely, b

7a. Betty Young

7b. Marjorie Young

7c. Norma Young

6c. Frank Steely

7a. Darrell Steely

7b. Jeffery Edward

6d. Virgil Steely

7a. Patsy Steely

7b. Carma Steely

7c. David Steely

7d. Michael Steely

6e. June Steely

7a. Phyllis Rains

7b. Bobby Rains

7c. Janice Rains

7d. Charlotte Rains

7e. Rosemary

7f. Jimmie Rain s

6f. Charles Steely, b.

No children

6g. Eugene Steely

7a. Phillip

7b. Brenda

6h. Gains Steely

7a. Dennis

7b. Donna

7c. Gregory

6i. Ray Steely

7a. Ray Steely

6j. Don Steely

m. Celester Creekmore, 1792
 m. William R. Steely, 1815
 m. Sallie Meadors

m. Henderson Parker

Never married

Never married

m. Will (Bumper) Jones

m. Ernie Franks

m. Nicholas White

m. Martha Walker, 1879 ca.

m. Mary Meadors, b. 5/10/1920

She married 3 times

(Fred Osborn- Taylor

m. Carol Hill

m. Albert Young

m. Faye Hill

m. Bertha Thomas

m. James Rains

m. Lillie Ruth

m. Edna Owens

m. Joyce Sammons

m. Laura Grubb

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3b. William Gilbert, b. 10/15/1818-1/1887

They were married Nov. 11, 1840. Both are buried at Pleasant Hill, Whitley County, Kentucky. Their family appears in the Whitley Co. census 1850, 1860, and 1870.

bk. page

#192-192 1850

Jones, Gilbert 32

Sally 33

Polly 9

(Simon should be here) 6

(Elizabeth " ") 2

(Andrew " ") 4

#1207-1104 1860

Jones, Gilbert 42

Sarah 43

Simon 16

Andrew 14

Elizabeth 12

Sarah J. 10

Jeremiah 7

William 5

Martha 1

#8-8 1870

Wm. G. Jones 52

Sarah 54

Elizabeth 22

Jeremiah 16

William 14

Martha 11

3b. William Gilbert and Sarah Jones are the parents of:
4a. Polly Jones, b. 1841

They were married Mar. 4, 1859. "Uncle Jeams", as he was known by his friends was the second paster of Jellico Creek Baptist Church. He had only one are, which made it hard to earn a living, but Uncle Jeams knew the necessity of hard work to preach the Gospel and rear a family. They reared their family on a farm on Pleasant Run." quot. by John S. Jones (1966)
Jeams died 1899

5a. John West, b.

(he was in his 80's in 1966)

6a. Mae West, b.

6b. Scott West, b.

6c. Margaret West, b.

6d. Ancil West, b.

These children were by marriage #2

6e. Carrie Sest, b.

6f. Irene West, b.

6g. John West Jr.

6h. Jim West, b.

6i. Lois West, b.

6j. Louise West, b.

6k. Roscoe West, b.

5b. Eva West, b. 9/20/1871-4/2/1964

6a. Paris Hudson, b.

6b. Roscoe Hudson, b.

6c. Italy Hudson, b.

6d. Alonzo Hudson, b.

6e. Mary Hudson

5c. Kate West, b.

6a. Andy Brown

6b. Ernest Brown

6c. Mattie Brown

6d. Ada Brown

m. (1)

(2)

m. Enos Roundtree

m. Belle Kirkland

m. Tommy White

Killed in the mines

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

Found dead under a tressel at Bon Jellico

m. Jim Hudson, b. 1869-1938

m. Alice Loffison

m. Nell Prewitt

m. Arthur Phillips, 6/1890

(Killed in car wreck, St. Rt. 92)

m. Flora Lovett

m. Noble Taylor

m. Cal Brown

m. Sarah Skinner

m. Leila Owens

m. Frank Childers

m. Luther Laudermilk

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, 1788-1879

3b. Wm. Gilbert Jones, b. 1818-1887

4a. Polly Jones, b. 1841

5a. Kate West, b.

5d. Emma West, b. 2/2/1876

6a. Nancy Brown, b.

6b. Bob Brown

6c. Ethel Brown

6d. Delcie Brown

6e. Clarence Brown

4b. Simon (Broadhead) Jones, b. 1844 ca.

Jane is buried at Pleasant Hill Cem.

5a. John Jones, b.

6a. Arvie Jones

6b. Gertie Jones

6c. Luther Jones

6d. Mary Jones

6e. Matt Jones

5b. Matt Jones, b.

6a. Manda Jones

6b. Luther Jones

6c. Nora Jones

6d. George Jones

6e. John Jones

5c. Sarah Jones, b. 1868 ca. (Married 1884) m. Frank Ball, b. 1862 ca.

6a. Jesse Ball

6b. Stella Ball

6c. Ed Ball

6d. Dora Ball

5d. Rachell Jones, b. 1872 ca.

6a. Anderson Barnette

6b. Prince Barnette

6c. Mary Barnette

6d. Martha Barnette

5e. Liza Jones, b. 1878 ca.

Married 5/7/1896

6a. Rose Manning

6b. Charley Manning

6c. Edd Manning

6d. Cleve Manning

6e. Homer Manning

5f. Agnis Jones, b. 1875

6a. Mary Smith

5g. Mary Jones, b.

6a. Flora Smith

5h. Martha Jones

6a.

5i. Cleve Jones

5j. Will Jones

4e. Andrew Jones, b. 1846-

They were married 1/24/1867

5a. Will Jones

5b. Elvin Jones

5c. Martha Jones

Andy and Adaline Jones moved out West

4d. Elizabeth Jones, b. 11/28/1847-4/26/1906 m. John Sumner, b. 1850 ca.

m. Sarah Harmon, b. 1816

m. James (Jeams) West, b. 1828

m. Cal Brown

m. Bill Brown

m. Fred Kidd

m. Dorothy

m. Les Rowe

m. Grover Meadors

m. Ruth

m. Jane Bryant, 9/1844-1894

(Dau. of Absolom Bryant)

m. Jane Moore

m. Nancy Cadell

m. Frank Ball, b. 1862 ca.

m.

m. Sanford Barnette

m.

m.

m.

m. John Manning, b.

m. Adam Smith

died early

m. Milton Smith

m. Will Ball

m. Melda Jane Lynch

m. Mary Manning

m. Adaline Brassfield, 1849

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3b. Wm. Gilbert Jones, b. 1818-1887
 4d. Elizabeth Jones, b. 1847-1906
 5a. Sally Jane Sumner, b.
 Married 1/1/1893.
 5b. Jim Sumner
 5c. Ollie Sumner
 5d. Nathaniel Sumner
 4e. Sally Jones, b. 1851 ca
 They were married 4/7/1870
 5a. Elbert Brassfield, b.
 6a. Zora Brassfield, b.
 5b. Clyde Brassfield, b. 5/18/1883-1924
 6a. Floyd Brassfield
 6b. Dora Brassfield
 6c. Roy Brassfield, b. 11/1914-11/17/1930
 6d. Sally Brassfield, b.
 4f. Jeremiah (Jerry) Jones, b. 1/1852-10/1922
 Married 3/17/1881. Buried Highland Park. b. 8/31/1852-11/30/1935
 5a. Martha Jones, b. 1/19. 1882-1. 18. 1944
 6a. Lillian Smith, b.
 6b. Howard Smith, b.
 6c. Fannie Smith, b. 6/7/1908-8/4/1913
 6d. Flora Smith, b. died at an early age
 5b. Mary Jones, b. 1884-6/2/1963
 They are buried at Highland Park Cem., Williamsburg, Ky.
 6a. Frances Sutton
 6b. Irene Sutton
 6c. Janes Sutton
 6d. Martha Sutton
 6e. Dora Sutton
 6f. Thomas Sutton
 (In the Armed service in 1966)
 5c. Calvin Jones, b. Crippled and never married
 5d. Arthur Jones, b. 4/11/1887-4/12/1965
 6a. Charles Jones, b.
 6b. Anna Jones
 6c. Arthur Jones Jr. b.
 7a. Loma Blanch Jones, b. 6/28/1946
 7b. Jackie Sue Jones, b. 1/14/1951
 Children by marriage #2
 6d. Lois Jones
 6e. Joe Jones
 6f. Mildred Jones
 6g. Ethel Jones
 5e. Ancil Jones, b. 6/6/1890
 #1-6a. Raymond
 #3-6b. Cordy
 6c. Ruby
 6d. Arnold
 6e. Anna Mae
 5f. Lula Jones, b. 10/6/1888-8/27/1921
 5g. Sallie Jones
- m. Sarah Harmon, b. 1816-1890
 m. John Sumner, b. 1850 ca.
 m. Frank Hinkle
 m.
 m.
 m. J. Crit Brassfield,
 b. 1853-d. 1939
 m. Susannah Ball
 m. Floyd Cox
 m. Dora Ball, b. 12/1829-19
 m. Hazel Sammons
 m. William Lester
 m. Robert Stanfield
 m. Francis E. Lynch
 m. Sam Smith, b. 4/1882-8/1927
 m. Floyd Brandonburg
 m. Georgia Lay
 m. Thomas Sutton, b. 2/1/1880
 m. W.D. Bailey
 m. George Mathena
 m. Barbara Zimmerman
 m. Cecil Wal group
 m. Harry Davis
 m.
 m. (1) Kate Hummel/L. Meadors
 m.
 m. Curtis Allen
 m. Jean Mayfield, b.
 dau. of Fred M. of Faber, Ky.
 m. Charles McCarroll
 Never married
 m.
 m.
 m. (1) Ada King, (2) Mary
 Jones, (3) Susie Ballard
 Never married

JONES FAMILY

228

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3b. Wm. Gilbert Jones, b. 1818-1887
 4f. Jeremiah Jones, b. 11/1852-10/1922
 5h. Rebecca Jones, b.
 6a. T.J. Garner
 6b. Eugene Garner
 6c. Flora Garner
 6d. Boll Garner
 6e. Jermy Garner
 6f. Ray Garner
 6g. Orena Garner
 5i. John Jones, b. Never married
 4g. William Gilbert Jones Jr. 1/1855-3/1921 m. (1) Mary Manning,
 Wm. Gilbert and Mary are buried at b. 3/1869-7/3/1906
 Pleasant Hill Cemetary, Whitley Co., Ky. (2) Nancy Cadell
 5a. Albert Jones, b. 1/9/1879-7/2/1902 m.
 5b. Louisa Jones, b. 5/23/1881-4/5/1901 m. John Loudermilk
 6a. Ledford Loudermilk
 5c. George Jones, b. m. Minnie Angel
 6a. Child died at an early age
 5d. Nannie Jones, b. m. Harrison Alsip
 6a. Hobart Alsip
 6b. Ola Alsip
 6c. Hubert Alsip
 6d. Donie Alsip
 6e. Mary Alsip
 6f. Lincoln Sldip
 5e. Andy P. Jones, b. 5/28/1889-4/4/1964 m. Oda Stephens, b. 12/17/189
 6a. Paul Jones, b. m. Gladys Moore
 7a. Eugene
 7b. Retha
 7c. ~~Leanne~~ LEANON
 6b. Dorothy Jones m. Ventis Kidd
 6c. George Jones m. Aileen Ball
 6d. Mary Jones m. John Litrell
 6e. Donald Jones m. Loretta Bunch
 6f. Pearl Jones m. James Petry
 6g. Dorce Jones
 5f. Sam Jones, b. 12/15/1892- m. Halie Shephard
 6a. Wm. Lee Jones
 5g. Lillie Jones, b. 8/25/1894-12/29/1928 m.
 5h. John Jones, b. 3/1/1901 m. Nora Neal
 6a. Lillie Jones
 6b. Norma Jones
 5i. Pearl Jones, b. 2/22/1897-7/12/1901
 5j. Charles Jones, b. 8/4/1899-11/21/1899 m. Oma Morgan
 5k. Jim Jones, b. 2/13/1903-
 6a. Nadine Jones
 6b. Gilbert Jones
 4h. Martha Jones, b. 1/1/1859-4/4/18
 (Married 10/26/1876)
 5a. A.J. Walker, b.
 6a. Cecil Walker
 6b. Roberta Walker
 6c. Maurine Walker
 6d. Winnefred Walker
 m. Nathanel Walker,
 b. 1858-d. 1934
 m. Nora Widner
 m.
 m. Chas. M. Terrell/(2) ?

-229-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3b. Wm. Gilbert Jones

4h. Martha Jones, b. 1859-18.

5b. Sarah Walker

6a. Andy Worley

6b. Mae Worley

6c. Helen Worley

6d. Elmer Worley

6e. Grace Worley

6f. Ancil Worley

6g. Elsie Worley

6h. Mary Worley

6i. Charley Worley

6j. Wilma Worley

m. Celeter Creekmore, 1792.

m.

m. Nathaniel Walker

m. Frank Worley

m. Martha Barnett

m. Lottie Ledford

m. Harley Bruce

m. Mabel Barnett

m. Harrison Carter

m. Beatrice Kidd

m. Howard Smith

m. John L. Smith

m. Josephine Pemberton

m. Walter Bryant

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3c. Simon P. Jones, b. 3/17/1821-10/1/1875

Married Nov. 5, 1875. Simon P. served in the Civil War in Ky. Inf., Co. K. They are both buried in the old part of Red Bird Cemetery. His family has not been located in the 1850 census but are found recorded in the Whitley Co. census for 1860 and 1870

m. C. Letter Creekmore, 1792

m. Elizabeth Haley, 1816

#484-452 1860

Jones, Simon	39	
Elizabeth	43	N.C.
Robert H.	13	
Margaret	11	
Z. T.	9	
Sarah	8	
Wm.	7	
Henry H.	5	
Alcy A.	3	

#33-33 1870

Jones, Simon P.	50	
Elizabeth	54	N.C.
Margaret	20	
W. G.	17	
Alcy A.	12	
Jeremiah	10	
Z. T.	20	
Rebecca	24	Ga.

4a. R.H. (Bob) Jones, b. 11/24/1846-11/20/1933 m. Angeline White, b. 7/1865
They had at least eight children. d. 5/1937

5a. Alice Jones, b.

m. Bryant Shelley, b.

6a. Susie Shelley
6b. Robert Shelley
6c. Bertha Shelley
6d. Ruth Shelley
6e. Irene Shelley
6f. Elmer Shelley
6g. Maude Shelley
6h. James Shelley
6i. Thelma Shelley

5b. Crit Jones, b. 3/10/1886-6/16/1963

m. Sarah Martin, b. 1883-
d. 1955

6a. Howard Jones, b. 6/23/1910
6b. Thomas Jones, b. 3/28/1913
6c. Alice Jones, b. 9/13/1914-6/11/1959
6d. Wm. Bryant Jones, 5/11/1916-
6e. Homer Jones, b. 4/7/1918
6f. Lillie Mae Jones, b. 1/5/1924

m.
m.
m. Joe Sharp
m. Lena Prewitt
m. Jeanette Nicholson
m. Pete Long

6g. Raymond Jones, b. 9/25/1919

m. Lena Belle Sharp, 1919

Was pastor of White Oak and Buffalo Baptist Churches

7a. Herbert Jones, b. 8/16/1841

m.

7b. Raymond Jones Jr., b. 7/26/1947

m. Norma Crow

8a. Jason Jones

7c. Ray Jones, b. 6/24/1949

m. Donna Lay

8a. Stephany Stacy

7d. Faye Jones, b. 4/24/1949

m. Larry Shelley

6h. George Alonzo Jones, b. 10/10/1925

m. Virginia (Jenny) Daunker

5c. Sarah Ella Jones, b.

m. (1) Adkins

(6g. Dora)

(2) Ancil Bryant

6a. Shirley

6b. Ella

6c. Jane

6d. Marian

6e. Ben

6f. Angeline

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3c. Simon P. Jones, b. 1821-1875
 4a. R.H. Jones, b. 1846-1933

5d. Henry "Red" Jones
 6a. Lonnie Jones
 6b. Grace Jones
 6c. Hattie Jones
 6d. Bernie (Verna)
 6e. Lena Jones
 6f. Flora Jones

5e. James Jones, b.
 6a. Jessie Jones
 6b. Simon Jones
 6c. Jason Jones
 6d. Ben Jones
 6e. Elbert Jones
 6f. Crit Jones
 6g. Delphia Jones
 6h. Minnie Jones
 6i. Clarence Jones
 6j. Ethel Jones
 6k. Shelby Jones
 6l. Edgar Jones

5f. Bill Jones
 6a. Edward Jones
 6b. Irene Jones
 6c. Ernest Jones
 6d. Bobby Jones
 6e. Walter Jones, b. 5/2/1928
 7a. Carolyn Jones, 10/18/1947
 8a. Wm. Walter, b. 8/19/1958
 7b. Frances Irene, 12/24/1951
 7c. Ernestine (Teeny), 8/22/1953
 8a.

6f. Hattie Jones, b.
 They ran Hickey's Truck stop
 7a. Harold Hickey
 7b. Bea Hickey
 7c. Hazel Hickey
 7d. Robert
 7e. Ruth

4b. Margaret Jones, b. About 1850
 4c. Zachariah Taylor Jones, b. 1851 ca

5a. Andy Jones, b.
 6a. Bart Jones
 7a. Andrew — Pam's Dad
 7b. Everett
 7c. Fred
 7d. Francis
 6b. Ora Jones
 6c. Everett Jones
 6d. Stella Jones
 7a. James Smith

m. Angeline White, b. 1866-
 m. Mary Martin
 m. _____ Rains
 m. _____ Rains
 m. _____ Barnhill
 m. _____ Bryant
 m. _____ Richmond
 m. Molly Walden

m. _____ Murphy

m. Laura Watson
 m.
 m.
 m.
 m.
 m. Charlsie Willaims, 10/1929
 m. Larry Daniels
 m.
 m.
 m.

m. Oscar Hickey

No record
 m. Rebecca Garden
 m. Sarah Liz Cox
 m. Nannie Ball, sister of Rando
 m. Della Perkins dad Will
 H. Ball

m. Wanda Arlene Alsip
 m. Bessie Sharp

m. Alfred Smith
 m.

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, 1788-1879	m. Celester Creekmore, b. 1792
3c. Simon P. Jones, b. 1821-1875	m. Mary Martin
4d. Sarah Jones (Sally), b. 1852 ca	m. Grit Goins
5a.	
4e. William (Will) Jones, b. 1853 ca	m. (1) Charlotte Davis
	(2) Biddie Renfro
5a. Isham Jones	m. (1) Jocie Lay (2) ?
6a. Ora Jones	
6b. Pearl Jones	
6c. Florence Jones	
6d. George Jones	Never Married
5b. Dempsie Jones	m. Henry Cassidy
5c. Sarah Jones	
4f. Henry H. Jones, b. About 1855	No record
He was 5 years old on 1860 census, not on 1870 census record	
4g. Alcey Jones, b. 3/1857-1842	m. Elias Kidd, 1857-1919
Buried at Pinehill cem., Corbin	Son of David Kidd
5a. Elizabeth (Betty) Jane, b.	m. Curtis Meadors
6a. Howard Meadors, b.	m. Leona Williams
7a. Rosa Lee Meadors	m.
6b. Vernon Kidd	m. Mae McHargue
5b. Margaret Kidd, b.	m. Tommy Skeens
Tommy was a Baptist Preacher. He married second time to	
Delphia Lay	
6a. Lawrence Skeens, b.	m. Agnis Curtiss
7a. Sandra Skeens, b.	m. (1)
Live in Florida	(2)
6b. Ruby Skeens, b.	m. Sam McKeehan
7a. Kenneth McKeehan	
7b. T.J. McKeehan	
6c. Alsie Skeens	m. Letcher Allen
No children Live in Louisville ?	
6d. Retha Skeens, b.	m. (1) Carl Lynch
	(2) T.J. Copas
7a. Lavena Lynch	m. Harold Nolan (Veit Nam War)
7b. Rolene Lynch	m. Roy Cornett
Live at London, Ky.	
7c. Dennis Lynch, b. 1/29/1932	m. Carol Sue White, 6/21/1934
8a. Tonda Laeh, 7/19/1952	m. (1)
9a.	
8b. Ricky Lane, b. 6/25/1953	m.
8c. Tony Dale, b. 6/26/1958	m.
7d. Dale Lynch, b. 5/10/1934	m. Claudia Burke, b. 3/28/1934
8a. Clara Dale Lynch, 12/19/1955	m. (1) Johnson
9a. Christopher Johnson	(2) Nim Patterson
	(see McKeehan family also)
8b. Dewayne Lynch, b. 5/1958	m.
7e. Delmar L. Lynch, b. 12/2/1941	m. Alice Gregory, b. 6/30/1943
6e. Vergie Skeens, b.	m. Siler McKeehan
7a. Wanda McKeehan	
5c. Will Kidd, b.	m. Susie McKeehan
	Dau. of Sam & Mary
6a. Clarence Kidd	m.

-233-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3c. Simon P. Jones, b. 1821-1871
 4g. Alcey Jones, b. 1857-1942

5c. Will Kidd, b.
 6b. Nolan Kidd
 6c. Henry Kidd
 6d. Irene Kidd
 6e. Billy Kidd
 6f. Marjorie Kidd
 7a. Michael Finley

6g. Otto Kidd
 6h. Herman Kidd,
 7a. Susie Kidd

6i. Eula Kidd
 6j. Beulah Kidd
 6k. Hubert Kidd

5d. Charlotte Kidd, b. 1884-1968 ?
 Bur. at New Zion cemetery

6a. Artis Meadors, b.
 Live at Louisville

6b. Hoyt Meadors, b.
 7a. Peggy Jean Meadors

6c. Henderson (Ted) Meadors,

7a. Billy Meadors

6d. Nile Meadors, b.
 7a. Ricky Meadors

6e. Hubert Meadors

6f. Joe Del Meadors, b.
 7a. Joe Del Meadors III
 7b. Connie Rae Meadors

6g. 7c. Sarah Meadors

6g. Paul Meadors, 1932-8/23/1970
 They were both killed in a car wreck in Michigan

7a. Paul K. Meadors, b.

7b. Gary Meadors

6h. Otis Meadors, b. d. 1967?

Lived on Bolton Ave, Corbin

7a. Beverly Meadors, b.
 (Born in Calif.)

6i. Warren Meadors

5e. Martha Kidd, b. 3/12/1886

6a. Glenna Bishop, b. 3/13/1920

Albert was killed in the Normandy Inv. W.W.II

7a. Michael R. Mitchell, 1942 m.

Glenna married Rev. Douglas A. Bell

7b. Douglas Bell Jr. 2/17/1946 m. Diana Hutton

6b. Gary William Bishop, b. 2/19/17 m. Amelia Thurmond
 a Marine in California

7a. Terry Lee Bishop, b. 10/13/1945 m. Sandra

6c. Mildred Bishop, b. 9/4/1923 m. Henry Ellis

7a. Holly Jan Ellis 2/4/1958 m.

7b. Gary D. Ellis, 3/13/1959 m.

7c. Timothy Ellis, b. 10/12/1963

m. Celester Creekmore, 1792
 m. Elizabeth Haley, b. 1816
 m. Elias Kidd, b. 1857-1919
 m. Susie McKeehan

m. Charles Wood

m. Lester Finley

m. Bessie Cox
 m. Grace Stoval

m. Joe Del Meadors, 1883
 d. 2/17/1919

m. Edgar Wilson

m. Edith Carter

m.

m. Ruth Young

Dau. Of Jasper (Oak St.)

m. Eloise Wilson

m.

m. Ruth Rittermire

m. Mildred Phillips

m.

m.

m.

m. Wanda Carr, b. ? d. 8/23/1970

m.

m.

m.

m. Orene Oliver

m. Billy Woolum, (Divorced)

Gr. son of Rev. J. Skeens

m.

m. T. I. Bishop, 8/1893-1967

m. (1) Albert Mitchell

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

-234-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3c. Simon P. Jones, b. 1821-1875
 4g. Alcey Jones, b. 1857-1942
 5f. Mary Kidd, b.
 6a. Jerome Maddis
 6b. Elizabeth Maddis
 7a. Elizabeth Lee
 7b. Kenneth Bruce
 8a. Mark Bruce
 8b. Jannie Bruce
 5g. Olive Kidd
 Live at Atlanta
 6a. Martha Ruth Tankersley
 3 children 2 boys, 1 girl
 5h. Henry Kidd Killed in battle of Argoyne Forest, W.W.I
 5i. Elijah Kidd m. Mattie Lundy
 6a. David Kidd
 English Teacher in Japan. Also Wrote a book on
 Communism.
 4h. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1860-
 5a. Maude Jones
 5b. Fred Jones, b.
 6a.

m. Elizabeth Haley
 m. Elias Kidd
 m. Frank Maddis
 m. Faye Famgrell
 m. Elbert Bruce
 m.
 m. Martha Davis

m. John Tankersley

m. Emmitt Buffington

m. Mattie Lundy

m. Hanah Manning
 m. Millard Swain

m. Nan Lovett

-235-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3d. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1/17/1822-7/13/1920 m. Eliza Richardson, 1823 ca
 Eliza died Nov. 11, 1893 at age 70. He died at age 91. His family is
 located on the 1860 and 1870 Whitley Co. census records.

1860 #445-421

Jones, Jerry 36
 Eliza 37
 Martha Ann 11
 Sally 9
 Wm. M 6
 Emily 2
 (Celeter) Celeter 1/12

1870 #88-84

Jones, Jerry 48
 Elisz 49
 Sally 18
 W.B. 17
 Emily 14
 E.C. 9
 Susan 6

Their children are: Martha, Sally, William, Emily, Celeter, Susan

4a. Martha Ann, b. 1849

5a. Mary Evelyn Brassfield
 6a. Jessie Bryant, b.

m. John Brassfield
 m. Dr. Frances Bryant
 m. (1) Arthur Mahan
 (2) Judge Parker

7a. Arthur Mahan

4b. Sally Jones, b. 8/3/1850-d. 3/12/1917 m. John Murphy
 "The story is told that her husband ate a piece of shipped
 water melon and became ill during the first night of their
 marriage. He died about a week later. Her husband left her a
 pension and she never remarried" quot. from John Jones.

4c. William (Bill) Jones, b. 1/10/1853-10/30/1937

m. Joicy Nicholson
 b. 9/1857-4/5/1929
 Never married
 m. Joe Gilreath
 m.

5a. China Jones, b.

5b. Ova Jones, b.

6a. Myrtle Gilreath

6b. Homer Gilreath

6d. Arnold Gilreath

6d. Sylvia Gilreath

6e. Mary Gilreath

6f. Dora Gilreath, b. 2/24/1928

7a. Betty Lou, b. 5/25/1955

m. Isham Lovett, b. 1/25/1925
 m.

7b. Joe Raymond Lovett, b. 5/9/1958 m.

5c. Eva Jones, b.

Never Married

5d. Ancil Jones, b. 11/3/1880

m. Flora Gray, b. 11/12/1882

He was born top of Jellico Creek Mountain near Craig
 Survey and was named after Dr. Ancil Gatliff, the attending
 physician. He married Flora Gray, who was born 1882 and
 named after Ancil Gatliff's wife, whose name was Flora.

6a. Walter Jones, b.

m.

6b. Francis Jones, b.

6c. Ruth Jones, b.

6d. Sewell Jones, b.

6e. Gertrude Jones, b.

6f. Edgar Earl Jones, b.

5e. & f. Twin boy died at birth

5g. Eddie Jones, b. 4/28/1888-1908

5h. Frank Jones, b. Died young

5i. Maude Jones, b. 11/20/1895

m. Newt Davis, b. 1894-1964

-236-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
- 3d. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1/17/1822-7/13/1920 m. Eliza Richardson, b. 1823-05
- 4c. William Jones, b. 1/10/1853-1937 m. Joley Nicholson, 1857-1859
- 5i. Maude Jones, b. 1895- m. Newt Davis, b. 1894-1898
- 6a. Alma Davis, b.
- 6b. Alice Davis, b.
- 6c. Evelyn Davis, b.
- 6d. James Davis, b.
- 6e. Josephine Davis, b.
- 5j. Della Jones, b. Died at an early age
- 4d. Emily Jones, b. 8/17/1857-3/15/1910 Never married
- 4e. Celester Jones, b. 5/20/1860-1/30/1954 m. Forman Phillips, 1874-1946
- 5a. Arthur Phillips, b. 6/1899-11/1933 m. Italy Hudson, b.
- He was killed in a car wreck on curve one mile West of Williamsburg on Rt. 92.
- 6a. Evelyn Phillips
- 6b. Geraldine Phillips
- 5b. Roxie Phillips, b. m. Everett Dickerson
- 5c. Ethel Phillips, b. m. Arthur Richardson
- 6a. Edgar Richardson, b.
- 6b. Mary Richardson
- 6c. Lena Richardson
- 6d. Ancil Richardson
- 4f. Rachel (Susan?) Jones, b. 7/31/1863 m. Josiah Bolton, b. 1862-1944
- d. 5/24/1950
- 5a. Thomas Bolton, 4/1885-6/1906 m.
- No children
- 5b. John Bolton, m. Georgia Cravins
- 5c. Wolford Bolton, b. 10/1886-1962 m. Minnie Leforce
- No children
- 5d. Sampson Bolton, b. m. Ruth Brooks
- 6a. Joie Marie Bolton
- 6b. J.A. Bolton
- 6c. Marvin Bolton
- 6d. Alma Bolton
- 6e. Evelyn Bolton
- 6f. Howard Bolton
- 6g. Earl Bolton
- 6h. Tommy Bolton, b.
- 5e. Liza Bolton, b. 8/23/1893 m.
- They were married 8/15/1914 m. Wm. M. Scott, b.
- 6a. Christine Scott
- 6b. William Jr.
- 6c. Carolyn Scott
- 6d. Blanch Scott
- 6e. James Scott
- 6f. John Scott
- 6g. Archie Scott
- 5f. Martha Bolton, b. 2/14/1900 m. Luke White, b. 2/1/1886
- 6a. Raymond White
- 6b. Willard White
- 6c. Freddy White
- 5g. Josiah Bolton Jr. m. Ethel Moses/Marjorie Paul
- Children by 2nd marriage
- 6a. George Bolton
- 6b. Elizabeth Bolton

-237-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3d. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1822-1920

4f. Susan ? (Rachell) 1863-1950

5h. David Bolton, b. 1/1905-5/1941

6a. Raymond

6b. Maxine

6c. Dorothy

6d.

5i. Emily Bolton, b. 2/1898-

Married 7/1/1919

6a. Francis Siler, b.

5j. Sarah Bolton, b.

6a. Elmer Ridner

6b. Josephine Ridner

5k. Evelyn Bolton, b.

6a. Norma Norton

6b. Betty Norton

m. Eliza Richardson, b. 1823

m. Josiah Bolton, b. 1862-1944

m. Hazel Creekmore

m. Enoch B. Siler,

m.

m. E. M. Ridner, b.

m. Edd Norton

JONES FAMILY

238

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

m. Celeter Creekmore, b. 1792

3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 6/1/1826-11/25/1909

m. Elizabeth Hamlin,

They are buried at Alsile Cemetery.

b. 3/11/1835-4/4/1904

Robert C. Jones was living with his parents in 1950 census, age 24.
His family is located on the 1860 and 1870 Whitley Co. census.

1860 #1004-918

Robert	Jones	age 33
Elizabeth	"	33
Sallie	?	6
Seleter		4

1870 #14-14

Jones, Robert	44
Elizabeth	43
Sally	15
Celeter	13
Mincy (Nancy?)	8
Jane	5
Olivia	3
Mary E.	2
Joseph	10/12

Robert Jr. and James B. born in 1870's

4a. Sallie Jones, b. 1855 ca.

m. Add Ball

Lived at Alsile in Whitley Co. (On Jellico Creek)

m. Jane Carr, b.

5a. William Ball, b.

m. 1. Nan West, 2. Nettie Meadors.

6a. Vess Ball, b.

7a. Aileen Ball, b.

7b. Andrew Ball, b.

7c. Elmer Ball, b.

7d. Evelyn Ball, b.

7e. Ray Ball, b.

These children are by Nettie Meadors Ball

7f. Kenneth Ball, b.

7g. Christine Ball, b.

7h. Ernestine Ball, b.

7i. Josephine Ball, b.

7j. Ronnie Ball, b.

6b. Sarah Ball, b.

m. Boz Corneillus

7a. Bill Corneillus, b.

7b. Blanch "

7c. Basil "

7d. Robert "

7e. Elvis H. "

7f. Richard "

7g. Howard "

7h. David "

7i. Glenna "

7j. Imagene "

7k. Janice "

6c. Robert Ball, b.

m. Anna Rose, b.

7a. Violet Ball, b.

7b. Eskill Ball

7c. June Ball, b.

7d. Gene Ball, b.

7e. Shirley Ball, b.

6d. Ora Ball, b.

m. Lillian Allen

7a. No children

-239-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 5a. William Ball, b.
 6e. Lucy Ball, b.

7a. Carol Dean Croley, b.
 Live in Romulus, Mich.
 Have 5 children in 1977

7b. Mary Lou Croley, b.
 6f. Howard Ball, b.
 7a. Ernest Ball, b.
 7b. Mayreen Ball, b.
 7c. Ricky Ball, b.
 7d. Jerry Ball, b.

6g. Hubert Ball, b.
 7a. Mary Ball, b.
 7b. Jimmy Ball, b.

6h. Minnie Ball, b.
 7a. Pauline Petry, b.
 8a. Craig Pate, b.
 8b. Jill Pate, b.

7b. Oakley Petry
 8a. Steven Petry, b.
 8b. Vickie Petry, b.
 8c. Mitz Petry, b.

7c. Barbara Petry, b.

7d. Allen Petry, b.
 8a. Gregory Wayne Petry, b.

7e. Dallas Petry, b.
 8a. Rhonda, b.

7f. Sarah, b.
 7g. Brenda, b.

6i. Ancil Ball, b.
 8a. Sonny Ball, b.

5b. Robert Ball, b.
 6a. Nannie Ball, b.

7a. Andrew Jones
 7b. Everett Jones
 7c. Fred Jones
 7d. Francis Jones

6b. William Ball, b.
 Supt. of Whitley County Schools 1950-1958 ?

7a. Bill Ball Jr.
 7b. Wendell, b.

7c. Gary Ball, b.
 7d. Linda Ball, b.

7e. Ruth Ball, b.
 7f. Debbie Ball, b.

7g. Randall Ball, b. 10-19-1961

m. Elizabeth Hamlin, b. 1835-1904
 m. Jane Carr, b.
 m. (1) Carl Croley
 (2) Sherrod Carnes
 m. James Napier, b.

m. Robert Emby
 m. Myrtle Prewitt

m. Reba Sutton, b.

m. Eskell Petry, b.
 m. Roger Pate, b.

m. Mary Miley, b.

m. Kenneth Hopkins

m. Lena Adams

m. Joyce Alder

m. Opal _____
 m.

m. Kie Byrd
 m. 1. Bert Jones
 2. John Neal

m. Lois Byrd

m.

m.

m.

m. Harold Moses

m.

m. James Wilson

m. Carol Verneice Eads, b. 10-16-1951

m. 4-26-1987 at Cumberland Falls State Park

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4a. Sallie Jones, b. 1855 ca.

5b. Robert Ball, b.
 6b. William Ball, b.

6c. Wolford Ball, b.

No children

6d. Ernest Ball, b.

7a. Kenneth Ball, b.

7b. Ruth Ball, b.

6e. Manda Ball, b.

7a. Sheila Smith

7b. Barbara Smith

6f. Sarah Ball, b.

6g. Harold Ball, b.

7a. Sandra Ball

7b. Wesley Ball

7c.

6h. Maude Ball, b.

7a. Bradley Lawson

7b. Betty Lawson

7c. Eugene Lawson

7d. Dessie Lawson

6i. Ralph Ball, b.

7a. Shirley Ball

7b. Beverly Ball

7c. Ralph Jr.

5c. Lizzie Jane Ball, b.

5d. Cliff Susan Ball, b.

6a. Ella Laundermilk, b.

6b. Laura Laundermilk

7a. Elmer Inman, b.

7b. Aileen Inman, b.

6c. Elmer Laundermilk, b.

6d. Sarah Lou "

6e. Everett "

6f. Myrtle "

6g. Mary Laundermilk, b.

6h. Martha Laundermilk, b.

6i. Lawrence Laundermilk

6j. Billy Jr. Laundermilk

5e. Mary Ball, b.

6a. Eva Lay, b.

Beatrice Blankenship

6b. Flossie Lay, b.

7a. Joyce Sammons

7b. Barbara Sammons

7c. Ronald Sammons

6c. Lewis Lay, b.

7a. Floyd Lay

7b. Norma Jean Lay

6d. Ollie Lay, b.

m. Add Ball, b.

m. Kie Byrd, b.

m. Lois Byrd

m. Stella

m. Marie Faulkner

m. Ben Smith, b.

died at an early age

m. Grace Owens

2. Irene

m. Robert Lawson

m. Betty Gentry

Never married

m. Billy Laundermilk

m. John Bryant

m. Everett Inman

Died young

Died Young

Died young

m. Lloyd Ball

m. Emery Lovett

m. Roy Black

m.

m.

m. Travis Lay

m. Willie Blankenship

m. Steely Sammons

m. Bernice Ross

m. Arlie Meadors

-241-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4b. Celester Jones, b. 1856 ca.

5a. Albert Ball, b.
 6a. Norman Ball, b.
 6b. Raymond Ball, b.
 6c. Herman Ball, b.
 6d. Lawrence Ball, b.
 6e. Eugene Ball, b.
 7a. Kathy
 7b. Karen

6f. Virgil Ball, b.
 7a. Darla Jo Ball
 7b. Elson Ball
 7c. Julia Ball
 7d. Tressa Ball
 7e. Susan Ball

6g. Albert Ball, b.
 7a. Jimmy
 7b. Michael
 7c. Johnny

6h. Bill Ball, b.
 6i. Charlie Ball, b.
 7a. Wayne Ball, b.
 7b. Brenda Ball, b.

5b. Sarah Ball, b.
 5c. Rob. Ball, b.
 6a. Ernest Ball, b.
 6b. Dessie Ball, b.
 7a. Lenard Taylor
 7b. Maynard Taylor
 7c. Dorothy Taylor
 7d.

6c. Roscoe Ball, b.
 7a. Roscoe Jr.

6d. Earl Ball, b.
 7a. Edmond Ball, b.
 7b. Phyllis Ball
 7c. Opal Ball
 7d. Carol Ball

5d. Mary Jane Ball, b.
 6a. Edna Shephard, b.
 7a. James Hamlin, b.
 7b. Mildred Hamlin, b.
 7c. Jack Hamlin
 7d. Donald Hamlin
 7e. Dorman Hamlin
 7f. Billy Hamlin
 7g. Mary Lou "
 7h. Sue Hamlin, b.

6b. Georgia Shephard, b.
 7a. Yvonne Jones
 7b. Faye Jones
 7c. Norma Jones

m.
 m. Joe Ball, b.
 m. Rachell Rollins
 m.
 m. June Gilreath, b.
 m. Kathleen Moore
 Never married
 m. Ruth Anderson

m. Velma Jones, b.

m. Lillie Jones

Never married
 m. Glenna Thomas

Died at an early age
 m. Ollie Spradlin
 m. Sarah Jones
 m. Asbel Taylor

m. Dorothy Strunk

m. Pearl King

m. Jim Shephard
 m. Lawrence Hamlin
 m.
 m.

m. Floyd Jones, b.
 7d. Glenna Jones

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909

4a. Sallie Jones, b.

5e. Mary Ball, b.

6d. Ollie Lay, b.

7a. Otis Meadors, b.

7b. Kenneth Meadors, b.

6e. Cora Lay, b.

7a. Dorene Stanfield -twins

7b. Pauline Stanfield

6f. Bertha Lay, b.

6g. Bill Lay, b.

7a. Bil Lay Jr.

5f. Thomas Ball, b.

6a. Ermine, b.

7a. Arline

6b. Estill Ball

6c. Homer Ball

6d. Marie Ball

6e. Viola Ball

6f. Dillard Ball

6g. Lewis Ball

5g. James Ball, b.

6a. Grace Ball, b.

7a. Eugene Smith, b.

7b. Geraldine Smith

7c. Jimmy Smith

7d. Jackie Smith

(Cincinnati) 6b. Floyd Ball, b.

(Ft. Worth, Tx.) 7a. Ronald Ball, b.

7b. Curtis Ball, b. 1945-7/2/1977

(Williamsburg) 7c. Janice Sue Ball, b.

6c. Nell Ball, b.

No children

6d. Arnold Ball, b.

7a. Aileen Ball

7b. Arlene Ball

Marriage No. 2.

7c. Vera Ball

7d. Phyllis Ball

6e. Arvil Ball, b.

7a. Cecil Ball, b.

6f. Glenna Ball, b.

7a. Jerry Thompson, b.

6g. Alma Fall, b.

7a. Debra Shelton

7b. Roger Shelton

6h. Lester Ball

6i. Cecil Ball, b.

7a. Larry Ball, b.

7b. Brenda Ball, b.

5h. John Calvin Ball, b.

5i. Joe Ball, b.

m. Add Ball, b.

m. Travis Lay, b.

m. Arlie Meadors, b.

m. Roy Stanfield (White fam.)

m. Ronald Hubbs, b.

Never married

Mildred Kersey

m.

m. Nora Lay

m. Johnny Locke

m. Mary Laudermilk

m. Jim Smith

m.

m.

m. Lula Byrd, b.

m.

m. Shot to death

m. _____ Blanton

m. Jim Tom Shelton

m. 1. Dora Cox; 2. E. Harmon

m. Regina Cupp

m. Joe Thompson

m.

m. Roy Shelton

Died Young

m. Ruth Ball & Ruth Smith

m.

m.

Died at an early age

Died at an early age

-243-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
- 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
- 4b. Celester Jones, b. 1856
- 5a. Albert Ball, b.
 - 6a. Norman Ball, b.
 - 6b. Raymond Ball, b.
 - 6c. Herman Ball, b.
 - 6d. Lawrence Ball, b.
 - 6e. Eugene Ball, b.
 - 7a. Kathy Ball
 - 7b. Karen Ball
 - 6f. Virgil Ball, b.
 - Live at Emlin
 - 7a. Darla Jo, b.
 - 7b. Eldon Ball
 - 7c. Julia Ball
 - 7d. Tressa Ball, b.
 - 7e. Susan Ball
 - 6g. Albert Ball
 - 7a. Jimmie Ball
 - 7b. Michael Ball
 - 7c. Johnny Ball
 - 6h. Bill Ball
 - 6i. Charles Ball
 - 7a. Wayne
 - 7b. Brenda
- 5b. Rob Ball, b.
 - 6a. Dessie Ball
 - 7a. Lenard Taylor
 - 7b. Maynard Taylor
 - 7c. Dorothy Taylor
 - 6b. Ernest Ball
 - 6c. Roscoe Ball
 - 7a. Roscoe Ball, Jr.
 - 6d. Earl Ball
 - 7a. Edmond Ball
 - 7b. Phyllis Ball
 - 7c. Opal Ball
 - 7d. Carol Ball
- 5c. Mary Jane Ball, b.
 - 6a. Edna Shephard
 - 7a. James Hamlin
 - 7b. Mildred Hamlin
 - 7c. Jack Hamlin
 - 7d. Donald Hamlin
 - 7e. Dorman Hamlin
 - 7f. Billy Hamlin
 - 7g. Mary Loy Hamlin
 - 7h. Sue Hamlin
 - 6b. Georgia Shephard
 - 7a. Yvonne Jones
 - 7b. Faye Jones
 - 7c. Norma Jones
 - 7d. Glenna Jones

m. Celester Creekmore, 1792-
 m. Elizabeth Hamlin, b. 1835
 m. Joe Ball, b.
 m. Rachell Rollins, b.
 m.
 m. June Gilreath
 m. Kathleen Moore

m. Ruth Anderson

m. Velma Jones

m. Lillie Jones

Never married
 m. Glenna Thomas

m. Ollie Spradlin
 m. Asbel Taylor

m. Sarah Jones
 m. Dorothy Strunk

m. Pearl King

m. Jim Shephard
 m. Lawrence Hamlin

m. Floyd Jones

JONES FAMILY 344

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-
 4b. Celester Jones, b. 1856
 5d. Sarah Ball
 4d. Nancy Jones, b. 1862

5a. Ellen Ball, b.
 6a. Flonnie Stephens, b.
 7a. John Munday Jr.
 7b. Jesse Ellen Munday

6b. Carl Stephens Killed in a coal mine at age 16

6c. Paul Stephens

6d. Caleb Stephens, b.

7a. Margie E.

7b. Caleb Jr.

7c. Jeanette

7d. George

7e. Karen

7f. Sue

7g. Scottie

7h. Kathy

7i. Michael

6e. Harold Stephens

6f. George Stephens

6g. Homer Stephens

6h. Jack Stephens

6i. Beatrice Stephens

5b. Mary Elizabeth Ball

6a. Ethel Ball

7a. Lum Stephens

7b. Oscar Stephens

7c. Ruth Stephens

7d. Jimmy Phillips

6b. Lesley Ball

7a. Junior Ball

7b. Harold Ball

7c. Martin Ball

6c. Ida Ball

7a. Chester Cooper

7b. Estill Cooper

6d. Gertie Ball

6e. Dora Ball

6f. Phronia Ball

7a. Aileen Thompson

7b. Irene Thompson

7c. Pauline Thompson

6g. Bell Ball

7a. Barbara Presswood

7b. Shirley Presswood

7c. Sandra Presswood

7d. Jimmy Presswood

6h. Kelsey Ball

m. Joe Ball

Died at an early age

m. 1. Tom Ball

2. Rev. Jim (Judy) Ball

m. George Stephens

m. John Munday

m. Evelyn Strunk

m. Curtis Ball

m. 1. Bill Stephens

2. Virgil Phillips

m. Laomma Richardson

m. Luther Cooper

m. Jerome White

m. Theo Thompson

m. James Presswood

m. Was killed

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4c. Nancy Jones, b. 1862 ca.

5c. Will Add Ball, b.
 6a. Nannie Ball, b.

7a. Leman Ryan
 7b. Arnold Ryan
 7c. Roger Slater
 7d. John Henry Slater
 7e. William Slater
 7f. Harold Slater
 7g. Patricia Slater
 7h. Sharron Slater

twins 6b. Ruby Ball, b.

7a. Harold Morgan
 7b. Janice Morgan
 7c. Willard Jr.
 7d. Sharron Morgan

6c. Hollis Ball, b.
 7a. Joe Craynon

7b. Jack "
 7c. Nancy "
 7d. Mary "

6d. Ruth Ball, b.

7a. Donnie Keith
 7b. Scottie "
 7c. Larry "
 7d. Julia "

6e. Ila Ball, b.

7a. Linda Keith
 7b. Lonnie Bruce Keith

6f. Garnet Ball

7a. Ronald Lee Ball
 7b. Randy
 7c. Robert twins
 7d. Roger

6g. Lenard Ball

6h. Carol Ball
 No children

Marriage #2 Nancy Jones (4c) and Jim Ball family

5d. A. J. Ball, b.

6a. Clarence Ball, b. 1910-1971
 7a. Farris Ball

6b. Jesse Ball

7a. Marcena Hubbs
 7b. Paul Hubbs

6c. Carrie Ball, b.
 No children

6d. Jewell Ball

7a. Belva Perry
 7b. Johnny "
 7c. Carl Perry

7d. Faitha Perry

6e. Carl Ball

m. 1. Tom Ball
 2. Rev. (Judy) Jim Ball
 m. Alcie Stephens
 m. 1. Berl Ryan
 2. Henry Slater

m. Willard Morgan

m. Will Craynon

m. Floyd Keith

m. Josh Keith Jr.

m. Mary Jo Brooks

m. J. B. Little

m. Hattie Lay
 m. Eula Lawson

m. Ova Hubbs

m. Melroe Skeens

m. Arvil Perry

m. Never married

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4c. Nancy Jones, 1862 ca-
 5e. Joe Frank Ball
 6a. Wiley Ball Killed by Police at Williamsburg
 6b. Jeanette Ball
 No children
 6c. Joe Frank Ball Jr.
 6d. Marie Ball
 7a. Edward Prather
 6e. Kathleen Ball
 7a. Ralph Moses
 6f. Liza Ball
 7a. Lois Powers
 7b.
 7c. Ruth Powers
 7d. Barton Earl Powers
 7e. Bonnie Jean Powers
 5f. Lula Ball, b.
 6a. Myrtle Patrick
 4d. Jane Jones, b. 10/11/1862-
 No children born to this marriage
 5a. (adopted) Mae Steely
 6a. Mary Hinkle
 6b. Martha Hinkle
 6c. Nannie Hinkle
 6d. Gladys Hinkle
 6e. John Hinkle
 6f. Perlina Hinkle
 7g. Eugene Hinkle
 ✓ 4e. Oliff (Olive) Jones, b. 1867 ca.
 5a. Elbert West, b.
 5b. Charles West
 6a. Ollie West
 6b. Edna West
 6c. Stella West
 6d. Ella West
 6e. Jimmie Irene West
 6f. Hannah Mae
 7a. J.C. Rose
 7b. Lornie Rose
 7c. Jimmy Rose.
 6g. Charles West
 7a. Billy West
 7b. David West
 6h. Joyce West
 7a. Glennus Earl Douglas
 5c. Robert (Bob) West
 See Holden White Family also
 6a. Robert West Jr.
 7a. Barbara West
 7b. Wayne West
 6b. Bertha West
 7a. Sheila Cole
- m. Maude Partin
 m. Ralph Wing
 m.
 m. 1. James Prater
 2. Everett Rains
 m. Jay Moses/Harold Tanner
 m. Bart Powers
 m.
 m.
 m. Simon Patrick
 m. John Steely, b. 1857-1931
 m. Hinkle
 m. Johnny Green
 m. Dick Stout
 m. Carrol Green
 m. Frances Stanaford
 m. Eunice Makene?
 m. 1. John Melotte
 2. Clay Russell
 m. Kittie Beene (or Boone)
 m. Andy West
 m. Ethel Hudson
 m. Sallie White ?
 m. Delmer Ball
 m. Bert Meadors
 m. Charley Corhm
 m. Carl Sears
 m. Willard Lambdon
 m. Lonzo Rose
 m. Helen Dick
 m. Earl Douglas
 m. Ella Lay, b. 1904-5/1977
 m. Loredia Winburn
 m. Robert Cole

-247-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4e. Olive Jones, b. 1867

5c. Robert West
 6c. Clifford West
 6d. Dorothy West
 Live at Hamilton, O.

6e. Myrtle West
 7a. Wallace Meadors

6f. Elmer West
 7a. Norma G
 7b. Gail

6g. Dessie West

7a. Peggy

7b. David

7c. Betty

7d. Cathy

6h. Keith West

(In Viet Nam War)

5d. Allan Russell West, b. 9/18/1899

6a. Harold West, b. 7/8/1922

7a. Dewey West

7b. Darrell West

7c. Claude West

7d. Harold West

7e. Joan West

7f. June West

7g. Ruth Ann West

7h. Ledford West

6b. Eula Mae West, b. 9/10/1924

7a. Velma

7b. Fred Jr.

7c. Faye

7d. Kenneth

7e. Dora Evelyn

6c. Delorse West, b. 6/7/1926

7a. Larry Joe

7b. Misty

7b. David Shelton, b.

8a. Julia Ann

7c. Russell Cade Shelton

6d. Marie West, b. 4/22/1928

Live at Dayton, Ohio (Fairborn)

7a. Roy Allen, b. 6/24/1946

Disabled when a chain hoist broke

7b. Kathy Taylor, b.

6e. Allen West, b. 11/12/1930

7a. Louise West

7b. Carolyn

7c. Jerry

7d. Ralph

7e. Roger

7f. Dianne

7g. Pam

m. Andy West, n.

m. Ellie Lay

m. Evelyn Whaley

m. William Hurst

m. Earl Meadors

m. Jean Garrett

m. 1. Marvin Marsh

2. Ernest Meadors

m.

m. Dora Carr, b. 5/11/1905

m. Morna Vaughn (Sterns)

m. Fred Smith, b.

m. Clay Shelton, b. 1923
 5/26/1974

m. Tommy Taylor, b. 6/16/1920

m.

m.

m. Eula Mae Perkins

m. H. C. Hickenbotham

m. Arthur Reeves

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909

4e. Olive Jones, b. 1867

5d. Allen Russell West, b. 1899-

6f. Robert Alonzo, b. 11/23/1933

6g. Carl West, b. 5/6/1936

7a. Linda Jean

7b. Ronnie West

6h. Clyde West, b. 4/20/1938

6i. Charles West

6j. Violet Lucille West, 1/2/1942

5e. Nanny West, b.

6a. Aileen Ball

6b. Andrew Ball

6c. Elmer Ball

6d. Evelyn Ball

6e. Ray Ball

5f. Flora West

6a. Edward Kidd

7a. Barbara Kidd

7b. Michael Kidd

7c. Nena Kidd

6b. Charles Kidd

7a. Billy Kidd

7b. Patsy Kidd

7c. Brenda Kidd

7d. Roger Kidd

7e. Betty Kidd

7f. Gary Kidd

6c. James Kidd

7a. Juda Kidd

7b. Jerry Kidd

6d. Everett Kidd

7a. Charles Kidd

7b. Tressa "

7c. Marshall "

7d. Donna "

6e. Dillard Kidd

7a. Debbie Kidd

6f. Oscar Kidd

7a. Ronnie

7b. Keith

7c. Kenneth

7d. Sharlett

6g. Donald Kidd

No children

4f. Mary Jones, b. 1868

5a. Charles West

(1.) 6a. Evelyn

(2.) 6b. Charles Jr.

6c. Orene West

6d. Jacklyn West

6e. Aileen West

m. Dora Carr, b. 5/1905

m.

m. Rose Berra, b.

m. Janet Hull

m. Vess Ball

m. Emby Kidd

m. Ruby Brown

m. Lucille Smith

m. Lola Hamlin

m. Mary Moore

m. Mary Trammel

m. Betty Anderson

m. Anna Mae West

m. Bill West

m. 1. Nanny Smith

2. Gertie VanWinkle

m. Dale Jones

m. 1. Roy Lovett

2. Carl Croley

m. J. O. Douglas

m. Arthur Elliott

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4f. Mary Jones, b. 1868-

5b. Ledford West, b.

6a. Alford West

6b. Dixie West

5c. John C. West

6a. Eugene West

6b. Joyce West

4g. Joseph Jones, b. 8/1869-6/1939

5a. Elbert Jones, b.

5b. Lida Jones, b.

6a. Flora Mayfield

7a. William Mayfield

8a. Susan

8b. Debra

7b. Donald Ralph Mayfield

8a. Johnny Mayfield

7b. Shirley June

8a. Donald

6b. Joie Mayfield

7a. Bonnie Cooper

7b. Bobby Cooper

6c. Sarah Mayfield

7a. Jennings Hall

7b. Linda Hall

6d. Cora Mayfield

7a. Linda Lavada

7b. Charlotte

7c. Larry Wayne

5c. Robert L. Jones

6a. Dora Jones

7a. Bobby Joe Douglas

8a. Patricia Ann

7b. Mary Belle Douglas

7c. Loretta Douglas

7d. Charles Lee

6b. Amy Jones

7a. Paula Cox

7b. Janice Cox

6c. Lora Jones, b.

7a. Ethel Holsomback

6d. Sarah Jones

7a. Howard Shelton

7b. Ronnie Shelton

6e. Edna Jones

7a. Sharron

7b. Benny

7c. Jim

7d. Mary Sue

6f. Carl Jones, b.

7a. Denny Jones

7b. Steve Jones

6g. Robert Jones Jr.

No children

m. Bill West

m. Cinda Miller

m. Mary Henry

m. Glenn Martin

m. Viola Worley

m. Jean Canter

m. David Livingston

m. Sarah West, b. 8/1872-1938

Crippled, never married

m. Rev. Roscoe Mayfield

m. Dillard Runyond

m. Geneva Taylor

m. Lois Wheeler

m.

m. Tom Frye

m. JA Cooper

m. Norman Hall

m. Larry Henderson

m.

m. Mary Parks

m. Elbert Douglas

m. Gertie Mae Bennett

m. Charles Sturgeon

m. Clarence Cox

m.

m.

m. Arthur Holsomback

m. Kay Shelton

m. Ben Taylor

m. Pauline Sutton

m. Libby Walker

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909
 4g. Joseph Jones, b. 1869-1939
 5c. Robert L. Jones, b.
 6h. Almeda Jones
 7a. Jimmy
 7b. Debra
 6i. Phyllis Jones
 7a. Jean Ann

6j. Norma Sue Jones

6k. Albert Jones
 5d. Cora Jones
 5e. Russell Jones

6a. Dan Jones
 7a. Russell
 7b. Brent
 6b. Paul Jones
 7a. Mike
 7b. Clarence
 7c. Jimmy
 7d.
 7e. Alex

6c. Joe Jones
 7a. Kathy C.
 6d. Thurman Jones
 7a. Geraldine
 7b. Kennie
 7c. Ronnie
 7d. Jerry
 7e. Charles

6e. Edna Jones
 5f. Martha Jones

6a. Elbert White
 7a. Regina White
 7b. Ronnie White
 6b. Orena White
 7a. Bruce Wayne Lawson
 7b. Nedra Sue Lawson
 6c. Jesse White

7a. Cynthia White
 7b. Martha White

5g. Mart Jones, b.
 6a. Russell Jones
 6b. Sarah Jones

5h. Exie (Axie?) Jones
 6a. Jean Cordell
 7a. Daniel Wade Davis
 6b. Betty Sue Cordell
 7a. Michael Wayne Chambers
 6c. Otis Cordell
 7a. Samuel
 7b. Joseph

m. Sarah West, b. 8/1872-1938
 m. Mary Parks, b.
 m. Hubert Powers, b.

m. Harold Eagle

m. Bert Ballou

m. Daniel W. Prewett
 m. Nell Chinn
 m. Laverne Stephens

m. Helen Zopalnik

m. Mildred Thorton

m. Louise Buhl

School teacher

m. Otis White
 See White Family also
 m. Jean Eblin

m. Dick Lawson

m. Dorothy Siler
 (Dau. of Cong. Eugene Siler)

m. Jettie Cooper

m. Wadley Cordell
 m. James Davis

m. Donnie Chambers

m. Jo Florence Buhl

-251-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879		
3e. Robert C. Jones, b. 1826-1909		
4g. Joseph Jones, b. 1869-1939		
5c. Robert L. Jones, b.		m. Mary Parks
6i. Joie Jones, b.		m. Cas Taylor
7a. Bobby Taylor		m. Betty Porter
8a. Tommy		
8b. Donny		
8c. Kenneth		
4h. Robert Jones Jr., b. 8/7/1872-6/26/1954		m. Mary Lay, 1872-11/1941
5a. Ada Jones, b.		Never married
5b. John S. Jones, b.		m. Emma Hill
5c. Edd Moss Jones		Never married
5d. James B. Jones		m. Eula Stephens
6a. Arvil Jones	Died at an early age	
6b. James B. Jr.		m. Bonnie Klatt
7a. Sharron		
7b. Geraldine		
7c. Yvonne		
5e. Pearl Jones		m. Jim Chinn
6a. Faye Chinn		m. 1. Joe Black
		2. W.D. King
6b. Frances Chinn	Died young	
6c. Joyce Chinn		m. Jim Mattingly
7a. Marcella Mattingly		
6d. Bobbie Chinn		m. Phillip Franklin
5f. Flora Jones		m. Leon Chambers
No Children		
5g. Travis Jones	Died young	
5h. Charles L. Jones	Never married	
5i. Louis Jones	Never married	
4i. James B. Jones		m. Mary Smith
5a. Wolford Jones, b.	Never married	
5b. Perlina	Died early	
5c. Dessie Jones		m. Everett Wilson
6a. Everett Jr.	Never married	
6b. Jimmie Wilson	Never married	
5d. Robert Jones		m. R. _____ Faulkner
6a. Marcia Jo Jones		
6b. Bobby Jones		
6c.		
5e. Joe Jones		m. Euna Allan
No Children		
5f. Edgar Jones		m. Elizabeth Rains
6a. Edgar Franklin Jones		m.
6b. John Wesley Jones		
6c. Mary Elizabeth Jones		
6d. Patricia Ann Jones		
6e. There was probably a James B. Jr.		

JONES FAMILY

3f. Moses Bennett Jones, son of Somon and Calster (Creekmore) Jones.

Moses Bennett Jones was born 7/27/1828 and died 9/8/1888 on Jellico Creek, Whitley Co., Kentucky. He served in the Civil War and was married three times. First, 3/1849 to Elizabeth Meadors, b. 1831 and died 1862. She was the daughter of Pleasant Meadors and Dicy McKee. Her sister, Mary, married Ambrose Jones. Moses B. married the second time to Dorcus Meadors, daughter of John Middleton Meadors, 7/2/1862. She died in 1864 and he married the third time, 3/12/1865, to Margaret Meadors Waldrup, b. 6/18/1836. She was a sister to Dorcus, his second wife and the widow of Elisha Waldrup. Margaret died 12/30/1920.

This family ties in with the White family. See Ambrose Jones also. In the 1850 census, Moses B. Jones resided in Whitley County. He is also found in the 1860 and 1870 census records.

1850	1860	1870
Bk. 369-369	Bk. 292-282	Bk. 86-85
Jones, Bennett 23	Jones, M.B. 32	Jones, M.B. 43
Elizabeth 19	Elizabeth 30	Margaret (Peggy) 36
Pleasant 3/12	Silas W. 8	Simon 15
	Sarah 6	Ambrose 13
	Simon 4	(M.B.) Bennett 11
	Ambrose 2	(*Elizabeth) 12
		Obedience 10/12
		John M. 3
		D.E. Waldrup
		Martha Waldrup
		Gillis Waldrup

*Elizabeth was raised by her grand Mother, Dicy McKee Meadors. Two other children were born after 1870:

Nannie b. 8/9/1872-d. 11/12/1948
Deborah b. 11/27/1874-d. 11/1/1957

Moses Bennett Jones raised his family in the Concord-Pinny Grove community of Whitley County. His family is given here.

3f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1828-1888

m. Elizabeth Meadors, 1831

(2) Dorcus Meadors,

(3) Peggy Meadors

died young

m. Cornelia Tenneson Walker

4a. Pleasant, b. 3/10/1850

4b. Silas Woodrow (Cye) b. 1852

Live at Lamar Co., Texas

5a. Oscar Franklin, b. 5/1/1878

Lived at High, Texas. Moved to El Reno, Okla. in 1901

4c. Sarah, Jones, b. 1854-d. 1905

Buried at Canada Town

5a. Cye W. Renfro, b.

6a. Stella, b.

7a. Marcella, b.

7b. John Wesley Jr.

6b. Alla Mae Renfro

7a. Jo Florence

8a. Samuel Cordell

8b. Joseph Cordell

m.

m. James Renfro

m. Florence Early

m. John Faulkner

m. J.B. Mountjoy

m.

m. Charles Buhl

m. Otis Cordell

JONES FAMILY

Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879	m. 3 times
3f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1828-1888	m. James Renfro
4c. Sarah Jones, b. 1854-1905	m. Florence Early
5a. Cye Renfro, b.	
6a. Stella	
6b. Alla Mae	
5b. John Renfro	m. _____ Jones
5c. Simon Lenard Renfro	m. Mary White
6a. Nolan Renfro	m. Althea _____
No children (Live at Detroit)	
6b. Rowena Renfro	m. Wade Littrell
Live at St. Louis, Mo.	
7a. (son)	m. Died in Motorcycle accident, 1975
	m. (1)
	(2) (3)
7b. Mary Rowena	m. Ruth Burnette
6c. Oscar Renfro	
(twin to Oswald)	
7a. Gwendolyn Green	m. Jerry Goode
7b. Mary Ann	m. Gary Stanfill
6d. Oswald Renfro	m.
7a. Sandra Sue	m. Robert Kerchdorfer
8a. Melode Kaye	
8b. Robert (Bobby Joe)	
6e. Anna Lorene, b. 2/27/1919	m. John Shelly, 3/1915-1972
(Knoxville Shellys) She taught at Cumberland College	
7a. Thomas Leonard, b. 1/14/1953	m.
6f. Kevin, 3/11/1921	m. Herbert Prewett, 9/1915
(Have a flower shop at Williamsburg)	
7a. James Edward, b. 8/29/1942	m. Mary Sue Creekmore
8a. James Edward, II, 2/15/1966	
6g. Cye Renfro, b.	m. Faye Ellison
	(2) Georgia Peace
7a. Donna Faye, b.	m. Jerry Rains
8a. Jerry Lee Jr.	
6h. Simon L. Renfro Jr.	m. Billy Jo Paine, b.
Live at Williamsburg	
7a. Constance Lee, b. 4/19/1951	m. Michael Owens (Dayton, O.)
Teaches school	
7b. Simon L. Renfro III, b. 4/28/1953	m. Kathy Carnes
6i. Norman Renfro, b.	m. Kitty Lee East
(He is a Dr. at Corpus Christi, Tx.)	m.
7a. Norma Lynn, b.	m.
7b. Sandra Sue, b.	
7c. Adrain Lee, b.	
6j. John Edwin Renfro, b.	m. Bernice Meadors
(Was basketball Coach at Cumberland College)	
7a. Edwin Jr.	m. Paula Clouse
7b. Rhonda, b.	m. George Nauman
5d. Elizabeth Renfro	m.
5e. Mary Renfro, b.	m.

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
- 3f. Moses Bennett Jones 1828-1888
- 4d. Simon Jones, b. 1856-
 They are burried at Pleasant Hill cemetary. He owned the first country store in that part of the county on Jellico Creek. They had no children.
- 4e. Ambros Jones, b. 1858-
 He was an adventurer. Went West as a prospector and came back 30 years later with tales of accumulating great wealth in oil, etc, in Oklahoma and Texas. He is buried at Alsile cemetary.
- 4f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1860-
 Lived at Rowena, Ky.
 Had a dau. who was a doctor? and son who was a funeral director.
- 4g. Elizabeth Jones, b. 2/22/1862-
 Her mother, Elizabeth Meadors Jones, died when she was 3 weeks old and she was raised by her grandmother, Dicy McKee Meadors in the Pinny Grove Community in Whitley Co. Moses Bennett married a second time to Dorcus Meadors, age 22. She was the daughter of John Middleton Meadors and Anna Smith Meadors. He served in the Civil War ca. 1862-1864. They had no children. Dorcus died in 1864 and Moses B. married her sister, Margaret (Peggy), who was the widow of Elisha Waldrup. She had three children by her first marriage. They are listed on the 1870 census. One of her children, Gillis, married Sarah Jones, the daughter of Cordie Jones, youngest brother of Moses Bennett Jones.
- 5a. Ancil Hinkle, b.
 No children. They are buried at Pinny Grove Cemetary.
 (After Ancil died, Mary married Ancil Parks and had three children. See White family for this family. After she died, Ancil Parks married Louisa Jones, sis of Ambros M. Jones.)
- 5b. Flora Hinkle (died of Flu W.W.I)
- 6a. Ancil Prewitt, b.
 Lives at Savoy in Whitley County.
- 6b. Martha Prewitt, b.
- 6c. Dora Prewitt
 Live at Corbin
- 6d. Dovie Prewitt, b.
- 6e. Elmer Prewitt, b.
 Live in Michigan
- 6f. Earl
 6g. Pearl
- 6h. They had other children who died young.
- 5c. Millie Hinkle, b.
 No children
- 5d. Sarah Hinkle, b. 2/9/1885-
- 6a. Beatrice, b. 5/23/1923
 Have one adopted son
 Raymond Darwin Campbell
- 6b. Blanch Trammell, b. 7/9/1924
- 7a. James Edward (Eddie) 10/1950
- 7b. Nicholas B. b. 6/26/1958
- m. Mary Wilder, b.
- m. Never married
- m. (1) Anna Manning
 (2) Betsy Jane Campbell
- m. Lewis Hinkle, b.
- m. Mary White (Milford's dau.)
- m. _____ Prewitt
- m. _____ Richmond
- m. Bob Holtzclaw
- m. _____ Sharp
- m. Finley Prewitt (John's bro.)
- m. Perry Smith
- m. Jim Frank Trammell, 11/1890
- m. Raymond Campbell
- m. William Harris, 5/7/1926
- m. Kathy Faulkner, b.
- m.

-255-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. b. 1788-1879
 3f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1828-1888
 4g. Elizabeth Jones, b. 1862-
 5e. (Pete) Simon P. Hinkle, b.

m. Lewis Hinkle
 m. Jimmie Strunk
 Sis. to Rachel Vermillion
 m. Elvin Patrick
 Killed while serving as
 Whitley Co. Sheriff.

- 6a. Lois Hinkle, b. 1917-9/27/1975
 She was circuit Court Clerk

7a. Jewella Emma, b. died at age 3
 7b. Elmer Elvin, b. m.

- 7c. Jo Elizabeth
 8a. Tony Bryant, b.

m. Ray Bryant, b.
 m.

- 7d. Kenneth Patrick, b.

m. _____ Bunch, b.
 Dzu. of Dr. Bunch
 m. (1)

- 7e. Dennis Patrick, b.
 Circuit Court Clerk

- 7f. Larry Patrick, b.

m.

- 6b. Jewell Hinkle, b.

m. Bill Siler, b.

- 6c. Lewis Hinkle, b.

m. Kay

- 6d. Lincoln Hinkle, b.

m. Lillian Hamblin

Live Clio Rt.

- 6e. Dorse Hinkle, b.

m. Mary _____

- 6f. Doral Hinkle, b.

m. _____ Siler

Lives in Cincinnati

- 6g. Condie Hinkle, b.

m.

- 6h. Inez Hinkle, b.

m. James Edwards

- 6i. Don Hinkle, b.

m. Ella Jean _____

- 5f. Simpson Hinkle, b.

No children

- 5g. Mina Elizabeth, b.

m. Ambros Perkins

- 6a. Joyce

m. Jim Pernell

- 6b. Ralph

m. Helen Turner

- 6c. Thelma

m. _____ Eyebel

The following children are by Margaret M. Waldrup Jones

- 4h. John Middleton Jones, b. 1867-

m. (1) Susie Campbell

(2) Martha Shephard Davis

Martha was the dau. of Nimrod Shepherd who lived to 110 years old at Jellico.

John M. Jones is probably buried at New Zion or Old Jellico Cr.

- 5a. Helen

- 5b. Newton

- 5c. Jane

- 5d. Ancil

2 children by Martha (2)

- 5e. Garret (Gary)

- 5f.

- 4i. Obedience Jones, b. 8/7/1869-1/1/1955 m. Jesse Walker, b. 10/1869
 They are buried at Pine Hill cemetery d. 12/15/1952

Biddie Jones and Jesse Walker were married 1/25/1899

- 5a. John V. Walker, b. 1/19/1890-

m. Kittie Larmer, 1893-1935

- 6a. Vivian, b. 1911-

m. Ira D. Hearne

- 6b. Larry Walker, b. 1941

m.

Larry is by John's second marriage to Cledith Wyatt

-256-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1828-1888
 m. (1) Elizabeth Meadors
 (2) Dorcus Meadors
 (3) Peggy Meadors
- 4i. Obedience Jones, b. 1869-1955
 5a. John V. Walker, b. 1890
 5b. Myrtle Mae Walker, b. 9/20/1895
 5c. Bertie Lee Walker, b. 9/20/1895
 d. 7/18/1964
 m. Jesse Walker, b. 1869-1952
 m. Kittl Larmer, b. 1893-1935
 m. Elmer R. Daughterty
 b. 1891-1947
 m. Leon O'Bannon, b. 7/1904
- 5d. William Russell Walker, b. 5/1898
 He was killed in a highway accident 8/5/1968
 She is the daughter of Reuben B. Johnson, Laurel Attorney
 6a. John Merle Walker, b. 10/8/1927
 7a. Teresa Walker, b. 10/14/1948
 6b. William Dale Walker, b. 1/1/1930
 7a. Ella Walker, b. 12/7/1953
 7b.
 7c.
 6c. Reuben Curtis Walker, b. 4/1934
 m. Ruth Johnson, Laurel Co.
 m. (1) Ann Stephens
 (2) Millie Adris (Houston)
 m. Violet Cornett
 m. (1) Adeline Egger (Laurel Co.)
 (2) Anna Jane O'Dell
- (1) 7a. Eddie Walker, b. 1/22/1954
 (2) 7b. Stewart Walker, b. 1964
 (2) 7c.
 6d. Phyllis Jean Walker, b. 5/13/1937
 7a. Vicki Ann, b. 3/27/1957
 7b. Kathy Lynn, b. 8/23/1958
 6e. Jesse Daughterty Walker, b. 10/1940
 Live in Laurel County, Ky.
 5e. William Luke Walker, b. 2/1900
 d. 2/1963
 m. (1) Bobby Sams (Clay Co.)
 (2) _____ Cornett
- (1) No children
 (3) No children
 (2) 6a. Jean Dowell Walker, b. 1934
 5f. Alfred Walker, b. 8/31/1903-
 No children
 She is daughter of George and Cordie McDonald Barnes
 5g. Albert Walker, b. 8/31/1903
 6a. Monette Walker, b. 7/22/1927
 7a. Gwendolyn Monette, b. 5.16.1952
 7b. Sherry Glenice, b. 1/31/1955
 7c. Darryl Dean, b. 5/25/1957
 7d. Donna Jean, b. 5/26/1957
 5h. Maude Kensee Walker, b. 11/9/1909
 Married 1934 and settled in Glasgow, Montana
 6a. Barbara Ann Peters, b. 8/21/1935-8/7/1962
 Killed in Auto Accident, Glacier Nat'l Park, Washington.
 6b. Beverly Joan Peters, b. 2/2/1938
 7a. Robert Lee, b. 1959
 7b. Paula Renee, b. 3/5/1962
 m. (1) Minnie Felts, b.
 (2) Nannie (Dowell) Thompson
 (3) Edna (Cox) Tuggle
 m. Nora Barnes (Knox Co.,)
 b. 7/30/1904
 m. Olene Sargent, b.
 (Cullman Co., Ala.)
 m. Gordon E. Thomas, b.
 (Birmingham, Ala.)
 m. Douglas DeMotte
 (Bessemer, Ala.)
 m.
 m. Hiram Peters, b.
- m. (1) Robert N. Lee, b.
 (2) Tom Mifflin, b.
 (Salmon, Idaho)

-257-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, 1788-1879
- 3f. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 1828-1888 m.
- 4i. Obedience Jones, b. 1869-1955 m. Jesse Walker, b. 1869-1952
- 5h. Maude K. Walker, b. 11/9/1909 m. Hiram Peters
- 6b. Beverly Joan Peters m. (2) Tom Mifflin
- 7a.
- 6c. Hiram Walker Peters, b. 7/14/1939
- 6d. Jacqueline Sue Peters, b. 12/1946 m. Floyd Ross Fuhrman
of Larslam, Mont.
- 7a.
- 7b.
- 4j. Nannie Jones, b. 8/9/1872-11/12/1948 m. William Owens, b.
(Nancy B.) (R.L.'s Uncle)
- They are buried at Alsile Cem.
- 4k. Deborah "Debie", b. 11/27/1874-11/1957 m. Anthony Hinkle, b.
- 6a. Hinkle, b. m.
- 7a. Paul Hinkle, b. m.

Half brothers and sisters of Margaret (Peggy) and M.B. Jones
children: John M., Obedience, Nancy B. and Debbie.
These children are Peggy's by 1st marriage to Elisha Waldrup

- 5l. Dorcus Elizabeth, b. 1859- m.
- 5m. Martha L., b. 1860- m.
- 5n. Gillis Waldrup, b. 1863- m. (Sallie) Sarah Jones
Dau. of Cordie Jones

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3g. Celeter (Seleter), b. 1/1830-1/1913

Both are buried at Pleasant Hill

The family appears on the 1850, 1860 and 1870 Whitley census.

m. Celeter Creekmore, b. 1792

m. Henry Patrick, b. 1828-1916

Bapt. Preacher

1850 #199-	1860 #468-438	1870 #3-4
Patrick, Henry 22 (Rev)	Patrick, Henry 33	Henry Patrick 33
Seleter 21	Seleter 32	Celeter 39?
William 3	William 12	G.B. 16
	S.A. 8	N.H. 14
	G.B. 5	Olive 12
	Henry N. 4	Celeter 8
	Olive 10/12	Calvin 2

4a. William (Bill) Patrick, b. 2/1848-1937 m. Elizabeth Taylor, 1853-1890
(2) Charlotte J. Kidd, b.

Children by first marriage:

5a. Mary Patrick, b. 9/14/1870-12/1898 m. A.J. Lovett, b.

Jack Lovett disappeared about 1910

6a. William Lovett, b. 6/6/1888-d. 12/9/1888

6b. Rachell E. Lovett, b. 12/18/1889-12/6/1901

6c. Centhia Lovett, b. 3/2/1892-2/27/1901

6d. Preacher Mart Lovett, b. 1894-1958 m. (1) Rebecca Cox, b. 1893

(2) Ethel Stewart, b. 1903

6e. John Everett Lovett, b. 3/1896 m. (1) Hallie Jones,

7a. Carrie Lovett, b.

7b. Frederick Lovett, b. (Twins? Bessie

Children by #2 marriage: Dessie- VanOver ?

7c. Harold Lovett, b. Twins

7d. Howard " b.

7e. Eskel "

5b. (Big) Henry Patrick, b. 3/1873-1/2/1937 m. Mahalia Perkins

Dau. of Jess Perkins

5c. John R. Patrick, b. 11/1875-12/1953 m. (1) Emma Caddell, 1877

(2) Maggie Skeens,

6a. Wm. McDaniel, b. 7/1896-12/13/1924 m.

6b. Sherman Patrick, 8/6/1898-

m. Carrie Rapier, b. 1903

6c. Edna Reed Patrick, b. 5/28/1906 m.

6d. John M. Patrick, b. 8/28/1910-

#2 Mar. 6e. Cleda Patrick, b. 5/23/1913-

m. Warren Creekmore

6f. Artie Patrick, b. 10/9/1915

m. Otis Masters

6g. Lewis Patrick, b. 10/9/1917

m.

6h. Mary Leter Patrick, b. 12/7/1919

m.

6i. Burrell Patrick, b. 5/1/1922

m. Dan Hinkle

6j. Charles Patrick, b. 5/1924-9/1960

m.

6k. Melton Dale Patrick, b. 1/4/1928

m.

6l. Margaret Patrick, b. 6/191932

m.

5d. Lee Patrick, b. 1/2/1877-

m. (1) Rebecca Perkins, 1880
(2) Vina Ross

6a. Carl Patrick, b.

6b. Walter Lee Patrick, b.

5e. Lewis Patrick, b. 1881ca-d. 1963

6a. Fred

6b. Garrett

6c. Opal

6d. Lee

m. Barbara Sue Moore

died at an early age

m. Martha Shephard

-259-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3g. Celeter Jones, b. 1839-1913
 4a. William Patrick, b. 2/24/1848-3/1937
 5f. Celeter Patrick, b. 7/2/1883
 6a. Floyd White, b. 1/1904-12/1934
 6b. Herbert White, 1/8/1906
 6c. Flora White, b. 1/1909
 2 children
 6d. Edd White, b.
 6e. Truman White, b.
 5g. Elias Patrick, b. 12/1893-7/1930
 4b. A.S. (Simon) Patrick, b. 6/1851-1931
- Simon is buried in Pulaski Co., Ky. and Rachel at Pleasant Hill.
- 5a. Susie Jane Patrick, b.
 5b. Celeter, b.
 6a. Ledford Lovett
 7a. Kathleen
 7b. Viola
 7c. Jimmy
 6b. Lawrence Lovett, b.
 5c. Henry Alvin Patrick, b. 1877ca
 6a. Arthur Patrick
 6b. Dewey " "
 6c. Annie Patrick
 6d. Reba Patrick
 6e. Amy Patrick
 6f. Simon Patrick
 6g. Infant dead at birth
 5d. Mattie Patrick, b. 11/5/1879-11/1895
 4c. B.G. (Green) Patrick, b. 3/1853-1948
 5a. Mary Patrick, b. 1877-
 6a. Elsie Perkins
 6b. Pascal Perkins
 6c. Raymond Perkins
 5b. Nan Patrick, b.
 6a. Leon Meadors, b.
 5c. George Patrick, b. 1885
 No children
 5d. Hillard Patrick, b. 4/16/1886
 6a. Dorothy Patrick, b.
 6b. James Patrick, b.
 6c. Millard Patrick, b.
 5e. Olive Susan Patrick, b. 8/12/1890
 6a. Everett Brown, b.
 6b. Eddie Brown
 6c.
 5f. Everett Patrick, b. 4/22/1895
 6a. Marie Patrick
 6b. Irene Patrick
 6c. Aileen Patrick, b.
- m. Henry Patrick, 1828-1916
 m. Elizabeth Taylor, 11/1853
 m. Jesse White, b. 5/1882-1941
 m.
 m. Ola Small, b. 2/12/1908
 m. W.T. Smith, b. 1904-1961
 m. Anita Petry
 m. Hazel Buhl
 m. Never married
 m. Rachell White (1) 1857-189
 (2) Nancy Swain, b. 5/2/1858
 m. John Sumner, b.
 m. (1) Melt Manning, b.
 (2) John Lovett, b. 1875-
 m. Vivian Smith
 m. Mary Smith
 m. Jane Shephard, 1879
 Never married
 m. Mable Thomas
 died young
 m. Will Taylor
 m. John Wallace
 m.
 m. Sallie Taylor, 1857-1906
 m. J.C. (Bud) Perkins
 m.
 m. Jarvis Meadors
 m.
 m. Gertie Smith, b. 1891 ca.
 m. Nervie Stephens, b. 1905
 m. Pat Brown, b.
 m. Osa Cook, b.
 m.

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3g. Celester Jones, b. 1830-1913
 4c. B.G. (Green) Patrick, b. 1853-1948
 4d. Henry N. Patrick, b. 1855-1937
 5a. Andrew J. Patrick, b. 7/1870-1942
 5b. Sarah J. Patrick, b. Sarah died a short time after her marriage
 5c. Martha Patrick, b. No children
 5d. Calvin Partick, b.
 6a. Hoyt
 6b. Thelma
 6c. Opal
 6d. Cecil
 6e. Lloyd
 6f. Alice
 5e. Olive Susan Patrick, b. 1888
 6a. Millie Taylor, b. 1911-1933
 6b. Everett Taylor, b. 1920-1936
 6c. Paul H. Taylor, b. 1924-1941
 6d. Rosetta Taylor, b.
 6e. Myrtle Taylor
 6f. Virgil Taylor
 6g. Ernest Taylor
 6h. Ruth Taylor
 6i. Doris Taylor
 5f. Charley Patrick, b. 7/4/1890-10/10/1946 Never married
 5g. Levi Morgan Patrick, b. 1826-1893 m. Maude Creekmore, b. 11/1896
 They had 7 children
 6a. Claude Patrick
 6b. Fleda "
 6c. Retha "
 6d. Fayrene "
 6e. Alma "
 6f. Clinton "
 6g. Blanch "
 5h. H.E. (Everett) Patrick, b. 1896-1920 m. Edna Goddard, b. 1896
 Pvt. in W.W.I. They are buried at Pleasant Hill
 6a. Marvin Patrick, b. 7/1918-3/1920
 6b. Wheeler Patrick, b. dead at birth
 4e. Olive Patrick, b. 1859 ca. m. W.L. Stephens, b. 1856 ca.
 4f. Celester Patrick, b. 12/1/1865 m. Thomas Taylor, 1860-1927
 Buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetary
 5a. Benjamin Taylor, b. 1883- m. Rosanna Martin
 6a. Alfred Taylor, b.
 6b. Hazel Taylor, b.
 6c. Icie Taylor, b.
 6d. Marie Taylor, b.
 6e. James Taylor, b.
 6f. Frank Taylor, b.
 6g. Ella Taylor
 6h. Nellie Taylor, b.
 5b. 6i. Mary Susan Taylor, b.
 5b. William Taylor, b. 5/26/1886-
 6a. Georgia Lee Taylor, b. m. Martha Kidd, b.
 m.

m. Rev. Henry Patrick, 1828
 m. Sallie Taylor, 1857-1906
 m. (1) Celia Bryant, 1856-83
 (2) Sarah Bryant, 1859-1944
 m. Rebecca Shephard, b. 1883 ca.
 m.

m. Jack Donlevey

m. Anna Roberts

m. Alvin Taylor

m.

-261-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3g. Celeter Jones, b. 1830-1913
 4f. Celeter Patrick, b.
 5c. Olive Angeline Taylor
 6a. Icie Taylor, b. 10/18/1908
 7a. Opal Jones, b. 7/19/1925
 Live in Arkansas
 8a. Terry Orvin, 5/7/1953
 8b. Linda Mae, b. 12/15/1954
 8c. Brenda Lee, b. 8/4/1962
 7b. Mary Jones, b. 6/14/1927-d. 1/30/1930
 7c. Daphne Jones, b. 5/18/1929
 Live at Burgous ?, N.Y.
 8a. Russell Elliott, b. 7/1947 m. June
 9a. Angelia
 9b. Jonathan
 9c. (girl)
 8b. Allan Wesley, b.
 9a. Valerie
 9b. Allan Jr.
 9c. Gregory
 8c. Virginia Elliott, b.
 9a. J. Gary
 9b. Leah
 9c. Tracy
 7d. - Daryl Jones, b. 5/6/1931 m. Elsie Cupp, b. 11/4/1930
 8a. - Gary Dane, b. 2/1952 m. Lajeane Vanhold of N.Y.
 8b. - Glenis Leon, b. 7/25/1954 Marilyn Decker of N.Y.
 9a. Michael Lee Cupp, b. 1/11/1974
 7e. James Woodson Jones, b. 2/1935 m. (1) Dale, 5/1935
 Live Rochester N.Y. (2) Betty Malio
 (Dale) 8a. Danny M. Jones, 4/8/1954 m. Debbie (Mich.)
 9a. (girl)
 (Malio) 8b. Jimmy Jr., b. 4/28/1926
 8c. Robert Emmerson, b. 3/17/1958
 8d. Charles Edward, b. 11/21/1960
 8e. Mark David, b. 4/17/1962
 8f. Lisa Marie, b. 10/15/1965
 7f. Edna (Ted), b. 7/23/1935 m. Glenn Heinrich, 1/6/1932
 8a. Glenn Jr. 8/29/1952 m. Debbie
 9a. Glenn III
 8b. Rita 2/19/1955
 8c. Rena, 2/19/1955
 8d. Cathy Heinrich, b. 10/19/1962 m. Wm. (Bill) Buhlman of N.Y.
 7g. Georgia Jones, b. 10/7/1937 m. Leslie Cox, b.
 Sing in a quartet
 8a. Betty Cox, b. 7/24/1955 m. Parks (Larry) Smith
 9a. Vickie
 9b. Susan
 8b. Leslie Jr., b. 10/23/1957 m.
 8c. Wesley Leonard, b. 4/23/1963
 8d, e, f. Three step children

-262-

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3g. Celeter Jones, b. 1830-1913
 4f. Celeter Patrick, b. 12/1865
 5c. Olive Angeline Taylor, 9/1888
 6a. Icie Taylor, b. 1908
 7h. Nancy Jones, b.
 Live at Corfu, N.Y.
 8a. Barbara Cox, b. 8/1955
 9a. Jimmy Jr.
 8b. Debra Cox, b. 11/10/1958 m.
 9a. (girl)
 8c. Marty Lynn Ferns, 12/8/1965
 m. Rev. Henry Patrick, 1828
 m. Thomas Taylor, b.
 m. Monroe Alsip
 m. Emmerson Jones
 m. (1) Mitchell Cox
 (2) Wayne Ferns
 m. Jim Toal
- 7i. Wm. Issac (Billy) 2/10/1942 m. Carol Cox, b. 3/24/1943
 8a. Linda Kaye, b. 3/1/1959 m.
 8b. Wm. Issac Jr. 1962
 8c. Four step children
 Leroy. Sings in a quartet
 7j. Leroy Jones, b. 1/10/1944- m. Mildred Trammell, 9/1944
 8a. Sharron, b. 3/191965
 8b. Leroy Jr. 11/10/1967 Killed when Log fell on him
 at age 5.
 8c. Krish Lynn, b. 3/10/1974
 8d. Jason Jones, b. 10/25/1976
 7k. Adam Troy Jones, b. 3/1946 m. Willie Bryant, 4/1946
 Live at Duck Run (Whitley Co., Ky.)
 8a. Dianna Thressa, b. 9/21/1964
 8b. Karen Sue, b. 10/3/1965
 8c. Jennifer Lynn, 2/14/1969
 8d. Sherry Ann, b. 5/19/1971
 8e. Adam Lee, b. 9/14/1977
 8f. Troy Lynn, b. 9/14/1977
 7l. Wanda Sue, b. 11/23/1947 m. Carl Lawson, b. 10/1944
 Live at Dayton, Ohio
 8a. Carla Renee, b. 2/24/1969
 8b. Randall Derick, b. 12/ /1973
- 7m. Darlene Jones, b. 5/6/1952- m. Ronnie Mills, b. 1/29/1950
 8a. Timothy Mills, b. 5/1/1968
 8b. Joanne Mills, b. 8/19/1969
- 7n. Ralph Jones, b. 2/23/1951 m. Norma B. Sept (Italian)
- 7o. Morris Ray, b. 5/21/1949 m. Lavonna Richardson
 8a. Denese Faye, b. 11/7/1968 m.
 8b.
 Live at Rochester, N.Y.
- 6b. Levina Frankie Alsip, 8/1922 m. Herbert Jones, b. 11/12/1912
 Lived in Whitley and McCreary Counties, near Bethel
 7a. Gordon Edgar, b. m. Elaine (Eilene) Randall
 7b. Bernice, b. m. Bill Shelton
 of Rockwood, Tn.
 7c. Gail Louise, b. m. Robert Huddleston
 Live at Florence, Ky.

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879	
3g. Celeter Jones, b. 1/1930/1/1913	
4f. Celeter Patrick, b. 12/1865	m. Rev. Henry Patrick, 1928
5c. Olive Angeline Taylor, b. 9/1888	m. Thomas Taylor, b.
6b. Levina F. Alsip, b. 8/29/1922	m. Monroe Alsip, b. 5/1886
7d. Marilyn Virginia, b.	m. Herbert Jones, b. 1912
Live at Louisville	m. Robert Lovett, b.
8a. Kimberly Ann	son of Melt Lovett, New Sior
8b. Paula Denise	
7e. Sandra Elaine, b.	
1. Audry	m. Grover Lynch
2.	
6c. Eliza Leona, b. 11/17/1910	m.
6d. Elmer Joe, b. 9/27/1912	m.
6e. Luther John, b. 5/22/1915	m.
6f. Jocie Jane, b. 3/1917	m.
6g. Zelfhia Marie, b. 1/1919	m.
6h. Radia V., b. 10/7/1920	
6i. Ancil Lincoln, b. 8/12/1924	m.
6j. Herman Thomas, b. 5/1/1926	m.
6k. Eunice Celeter, b. 2/11/1928	m.
6l. Effie Susan, b. 8/191930	m.
6m. James Croley, b. 5/1935	m.
5d. Mary Susan Taylor, b. 6/7/1891-2/28/1894	
5e. Sarah Elizabeth, b. 5/5/1894	m. Frank Meadors
5f. John S. Taylor, b. 5/30/1900	m. Grace Bryant, b. 8/18/1908
(See Bryant family for their Children, p. 290)	
They live at Pleasant Hill, Whitley Co., Ky.	
5g. Daniel Taylor, b. 11/22/1902	m. Rebecca E. Bryant, 5/27/1904
Live in Lexington	(2) Myrtle _____
(See Bryant family for their children, p. 290)	
5h. Dewey Taylor, b. 6/6/1905	m. Myrtle Patrick
5i. Mattie Taylor, b. 8/19/1907	m. Owen Simmons, b.
4g. Calvin Patrick, b. 1868 ca	m. Mary Martin, b. 1866-
Co. E., 32 Ky. Inf. Spanish Amer. War, ?	
5a. Docie Patrick, b. 1889 ca.	m. Pallis Campbell, b. 1889ca
5b. John Patrick, b. 7/2/1896-	m.
5c. James Patrick, b. 4/29/1893	m.
5d. Michael Patrick, b. 6/26/1903	
5e. Clarence Patrick, b.	
5f. Ellen Patrick, b. 4/14/1906	m.

-264-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879

3h. Ambros Madison Jones, b. 3/10/1832
d. 5/7/1910m. Celeter Creekmore, b. 1792
m. Mary (Polly) Meadors, 7/1832
d. 1/1/1917

Mary Meadors is the daughter of Pleasant Meadors and Dicy McKee.

In the 1850 Whitley Census, Ambrose is still at home with his parents. In the 1860 and 1870 census records, he is married and has nine children.

#1139-1043	1860
Jones, Ambros	27
Mary Meadors	27
Minervy	8
Moses B.	6
Pleasant	2

	1870
Jones, Ambros	38
Mary	37
M. J.	19
Moses B.	15
Pleasant	13
(Elizabeth?) Celeter	10
T. J.	8
Simon	5
G. W.	3
Sol Taylor	17
Mary	1

Gilbert is born 1871
Cye is born 18754a. Minerva J. Jones, b. 10/31/1851
d. 3/26/1916
They married 2/22/1868m. Solomon Taylor, b. 5/2/1951
d. 10/28/1909

Mary on the 1870 census is probably her child. There were probably other children born in the 1870's and 1880's and did not live. for some reason all their children died as infants.

5a. Susie Taylor, b. 7/20/1885-8/2/1886
 5b. Ambros Taylor, b. 6/17/1890-9/9/1891
 5c. Willie Taylor, b. 3/22/1895-2/10/1898
 5d. Sarah Taylor, b. 2/9/1894-d/2/9/1894
 5e. Leroy Taylor, b. 4/23/1894-2/26/1899
 5f. Solomon Taylor, b. 2/23/1903-4/19/1903
 5g. Rosie Taylor, b. 4/4/1904-4/19/1904

4b. Moses Bennett Jones, b. 2/24/1855-
d. 5/5/1938 m. Sarah White, b. 1863-5/1897
Married 8/25/1881

5a. Susie Jones, b. 3/2/1883-3/13/1885

5b. Louisa Jones, b. 10/16/1886-1963 ?

5c. Ambrose M. Jones, b. 12/19/1888-12/1969 m. Eva Bryant, b. 6/1897
(See Bryant family for their children, p. 290)4c. Pleasant (Pleas) Jones, b. 12/22/1856 m. Jane Smith, 3/1855-10/2/1956
Jane lived to be 101 at Williamsburg, Ky.5a. Nathaniel Jones, b. 10/1890-1939 m. Rachell Lundy, b. 2/4/1893
They married 3/17/1912

(See Bryant family for their children, p. 290)

5b. Milford Jones, b.

m. Tempa Moore, b.

6a. Edd Jones

6b. Fred Jones

6c. Susie Jones

6d. Ruth Jones

6e. Lula Jones

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
- 3h. Ambrose M. Jones, b. 1832-1910
- 4c. Pleasant Jones, b. 1856-7/1934
- 5c. James F. Jones, b. 9/29/1880
No children by Marriage #1
- 6a. Carrie Lee Jones
- 6b. Carl Jones, b.
- 6c. Clifford Jones, b.
- 6d. Charles Jones, b.
- 6e. Arvil Jones, b.
- 6f. Kathryn Jones, b.
- 6g. Genet Jones, b.
- 6h. James Jones Jr., b.
- 5d. Will (Hecker) Jones, b. 8/1887-
d. 8/1963
- 6a. Dorcie Ethel Jones, b. 11/1910-12/1910
- 6b. Dorcel Preston, b. 11/3/1913
- 6c. Dorothy Elizabeth, b. 3/13/1916-9/28/1919
- 6d. Dessie Jones, b. 5/8/1918-
- 6e. Wymer Jones, b. 1/11/1921-
- 6f. William Harold, 8/5/1923-7/5/1937
- 6g. Cora Jones, b. 9/21/1925
- 6h. Dora Ellen Jones, b. 9/21/1925-d. 12.14.1925
- 5e. Moses Jones, b. 2/1883-d. 9/1907
Served in Spanish Amer. War, Pvt. 17th U.S.C.A. Corp
Steely cemetery, one mile North of Red Bird.
- 5f. Mary Jones, b. 3/20/1894
- 6a. Eleanora, b.
- 6b. Ruby Hamlin, b.
- 6c. Viola Hamlin, b.
- 5g. Martha E. (Lizzie) Jones, b. 4/1896
Married 7/5/1923
- 6a. John Pleas, b.
- 6b. Ed Frailey, b.
- 6c. Bill Frailey, b.
- 6d. Juanita Frailey, b.
- 6e. David Frailey, b.
- 6f. Gordon Frailey, b.
- 4d. Elizabeth Celeter Jones,
b. 12/27/1860-d. 5/20/1905
Married in Whitley Co. 1/2/1881. Had a country store at Goldbug
John Cox married Luke Moore's sister, Julie after E. Wied.
- 5a. Andrew Cox, b. 2/21/1885-10/1956
- m. Celeter Creekmore, b. 1792
- m. Polly Meadors, b. 1832-1917
- m. Jane Smith, b. 1855-1956
- m. 1. Lula Parker
2. Zora Higginbotham
- m. John Moore
- m. Jean King
- m. Mary Lawson
- m. Loraine Powers
- m. Marge Sisman
- m. Jack Work
- m. Charles Ellison
- m.
- m. Cinda Stanfield, b. 7/1895
- m. Lillian Strunk
- m. Olan Barton, b. 7/5/1914
- m. _____ King
- m.
- m. Everett G. Hamlin, b. 1/1893
- m. Butler King
- m. Joe Early Jr.
- m. Francis
- m. Robert Frailey, b. d. 1945
- m. Bonnie Griffith
- m. Ruth Moore
- m. Manda Shelley
- m. Frank Griffith
- m. Rose _____
- m.
- m. John Cox, b. 3/11/1859-
b. 7/25/1942
- m. Nellie Foley, b. 1889-1908
- (2) Molly Watson, b. 8/1896
d. 8/1934
- (3) Betty Bryant
- (1) 6a. Mildred, b.
- (1) 6b. Willard Cox, b.
- (2) 6c. Ran, Ivan Cox, b. 8/1913-9/1948
- 6d. Goldie Cox
- 6e. Nora Cox.
- 6f. Girl died young ?
- 6g. Johnny
- 6h. Elmer
- 6i. Lola

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3h. Ambrose M. Jones, b. 1832-1910
 4d. Elizabeth Jones, b. 1860-1905
 5a. Andrew Cox, b. 1885-1956
 (2) 6j. Carl Cox, b.
 (2) 6k. Billy Eugene Cox, b. 10/1937-d. 7/7/1939
 (2) 6l. Geraldine Cox, b.
 (3) 6m. Thelma Cox, b.
 5b. Randy Cox, b. 2/21/1885 twin to Andy m. Fanny Gant
 6a. Josephine Cox.
 6b. Jesse Cox, b.
 6c. Cecil Cox, b.
 5c. Solomon Cox, b. 11/1886-1/1944
 6a. Nola Cox, b.
 6b. Clede Cox, b.
 6c. Edith Cox, b.
 6d. Lillian Cox, b.
 7a. Herman Jr. b. d. 1976 ?
 Had Polio. Was in Iron Lung in Texas for years.
 6e. Walter Cox, b.
 5d. Ambros Cox, b. 8/3/1888-10/31/1908
 5e. John Cox Jr.
 No children
 5f. Edna Cox, b.
 6a. Beatrice
 6b. Ben Foley
 6c. Staley Foley, b.
 5g. Minerva Cox, b.
 6a. Mae Goins, b.
 6b. Johnny Goins, b.
 5h. Flora Cox, b.
 6a. Children unknown
 5i. Flaura Cox, b.
 5j. Betty Cox, b. died young
 5k. Mary Cox, b. died young
 4e. Thomas Jefferson (T.J.), b. 8/11/1863
 d. 8/7/1928
 5a. John M. Jones, b. 3/10/1888-
 6a. Elmer Jones, b.
 School teacher? Killed in auto accident on U.S. 25
 6b. Elsie Jones, b. died young
 6c. Eva Jones, b.
 6d. Merriel A. Jones, b.
 6e. John M. Jones Jr. b. 9/6/1927
 7a. Mary Jean, b. 6/1958
 7b. Edie Christine, b. 5/1964
 5b. Sarah Ellen Jones, b.
 5c. Hillard Jones, b.
 5d. Millard Jones, b.
 5e. Nellie Jones, b.
 m. Polly Meadors, b. 1932-1917
 m. John Cox, b. 1859-1942
 m. Married 3 times
 m. Mae Moore Ellis, b. 10/1893
 m. Hobart Worley
 m.
 m. Evan Angel
 m. Herman Roland
 Died in W.W.II
 m. Amy Trammell
 See Amy White Trammell
 m. _____ Foley
 m.
 m.
 m.
 m. _____ Goins
 m.
 m. Fred Lanham, b.
 m. Fred Lanham after Flora died.
 m. Aggie Bryant, b. 5/1864
 (Andy's girl) d. 1/3/1956
 m. Mary Neal, b. 12/1887-1963
 m. Edith Ballard, b.
 m. Ted Foist, b.
 m. Wilma Cox, b. 8/6/1939-
 m.
 m(1) Edward Neal
 (2) Ben Highby
 m. Liza Croley
 m. Linda Prewitt
 m. Tom McGhee

JONES FAMILY

- 2 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3h. Ambros M. Jones, b. 1832-1910
 4f. Simon C (Coonbelly) Jones
 b. 10/11/1866-5/9/1937
 5a. Mary Jane Jones, b. 6/6/1887-
 6a. Julie Kidd, b.
 6b. Leslie Kidd, b.
 6c. Everett Kidd, b.
 6d. J. H. Kidd, b.
 6e. Elizabeth Kidd, b.
 6f. Simon C. Kidd, b.
 5b. Frank (Casy) Jones, b. 3/17/1893-
 6a. Bessie
 6b. Dessie
 6c. Walter
 6d. Herman
 6e. Simon
 5c. Elizabeth Jones, b. 9/2/1895-
 6a. Opal Ball
 6b. Clyde Ball
 5d. Hannah Jones, b. 2/2/1898-
 6a. Aburis
 6b. Eugene
 6c. Ruby
 6d. Dorothy
 6e. Velton
 5e. Margaret, Jones, b. 3/17/1899-
 6a. Gertrude Alsip, b.
 6b. Estil Alsip
 6c. Clyde Alsip
 6d. Frankie Alsip
 4f. Children by Simon C. and Rebecca J. Smith
 5f. John Jones, b. 5/8/1906
 6a. Jane Jones
 6b. Johnny
 6c. Roy B.
 6d. James
 6e. Harold
 6f. Matt
 6g. Jim
 6h. Freddy
 6i. Loretta
 6j. Cecil
 6k. Bobby - twina
 6l. Billy
 6m. Keith
 6n. Walter Joe
 5g. Oscar Jones 1908-
 6a. Edna Jones
 6b. Myrtle
 6c. Oscar Jr.
 6d. Marie
 5h. Lucinda Jones, b. 1/15/1912
 6a. Geneva Dalton
 6b. Condly Jr.
- m. Mary Meadors, b. 1832-1917
 m. 1. Juda Meadors, b. 1862-190
 2. Rebecca Judy Smith
 m. John Kidd, b. 1888-
 m. Nilene Cox
 m. Will Ball, b.
 m. Jack Rutherford
 m. 1. George Davenport
 2. Joe Alsip, b.
 m. Opal Jones
 m. Polly Siler
 m. Condly Dalton
 6c. Floyd Dalton

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3h. Ambros M. Jones, b. 1832-1910
 4f. Simon C. Jones, b. 1866-1997

- 5i. Edith Jones, b. 1914-
 6a. Pauline Lambdon
 6b. Chester
 6c. Faye
 6d. Elbert -twins
 6e. Delbert

- 5j. George Jones, b. 8/1916-
 6a. Maggie
 6b. Arnold
 6c. Robert Lee
 6d. Sharron Kay

- 4g. George Washington Jones, b. 2/1885-1927 m. Juda Goins, b. 10/1868
 "Crumpton"

- 5a. Cye W. Jones, b. 4/1891-5/1950

- 6a. Ruby
 6b. Clarence
 6d. Noble
 6e. Roy
 6f. R. L.
 6g. Frances

- 5b. Ora Jones, b.

- 6a. Roy
 6b. Edna
 6c. Thelma
 6d. Dorothy
 6e. George

- 5c. Alice Jones
 6a. Iva Russell

- 6b. Raymond
 6c. Cleda
 6d. Leila
 6e. Clifford
 6f. Eugene
 6g. Cleve Jr.

- 5d. Simon Jones, b.

- 6a. Rosetta
 6b. Loretta
 6c. Charley
 6d. Ora
 6e. Marvin
 6f. Franklin

- 5e. William Bufford Jones, b.

- 6a. Juda
 6b. Andrew
 6c. Myrtle

- 6d. Bertha
 6e. Sidney
 He was killed 3 months after marriage

m. Mary (Polly) Jones, b. 1832

m. 1. Judy Meadors
 2. Rebecca Smith

m. Joe Lambdon, b. 1905-

m. Mable Siler, 2/23/1916-

m. Adline Pridemore, b.

m. 1. Maude
 2. Bertha Bledsoe

m. Cleve Russell

m. Rachell Rice

m. Pheobe Smith

m. Fred Ayres

JONES FAMILY

- 2
- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3h. Ambros M. Jones, b. 1832
 4g. George Washington Jones
 5e. William Bufford "
 6f. William Jr.
 6g. Ruby
 6h. Alice
 6i. Marie
 6j. Mary
 5f. ?
- 4h. Gilbert (Gibb) Jones, b. 7/1871-1/14/1932 m. Sarah E. Cox, 1875-1918
 5a. Fred Jones, b. 1894-10/1906
 5b. Everett Jones, b.
 6a. Lida Jones, b.
 6b. Ancil Jones, b.
 6c. Roy Jones, b.
 6d. Fred Jones, b. died at age 16
 5c. John (Red) Jones, b. 9/18/1898
 (See McKeehan Family also)
 6a. Thea, b.
 7a. Lavoy
 7b. Brian
 7c. David
 6b. Herbert Lee Jones, b.
 5d. Mae Jones, b. 1/22/1901-
 6a. Billy
 6b. Jean
 5e.
 5f.
 5g.
 5h. Rev. Alfred Jones, b. 11/12/1905 m. Mable E. Davis, b. 1912
 6a. Alfred Jr. b. 4/26/1931-4/26/1931 m. Charles V. Freeman, b.
 6b. Betty Ruth, b. 5/8/1932-
 7a.
 7b.
 7c.
 6c. Wanda Sue, b. 9/3/1943- m.
 6d. Nancy Jones m.
 6e. Wesley Jones, b. 3/20/1938 m.
 6f. Wilma Jean, b. 8/13/1936- m.
 5i. James Jones, b. 6/6/1908 m. 1. Iva Oliver
 No children 2. Martha Gilbert
 5j. Charley Jones, b. 2/14/1911- 3. Estil Reese
 6a. Cleta Mae, b. m. Chestine Oliver, b.
 6b. Amcil Clinton, b.
 6c. Evan Jones, b.
- m. Mary (Polly) Meadors
 m. Juda Goins
 m. Pheobe Smith
 m. Lola Manning
 m. 1. Tod Wallis
 2. John Ball
 m. Theo Johnson
 m. Helen Wallis
 m. Arizona (Arie) Perkins
 b. 4/21/1905-
 m.
 m. 1. Charles Martin
 2. Willie Morris

JONES FAMILY

- 2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879 m. Celester Creekmore
 3h. Ambros M. Jones, b. 1832-1910 m. Polly Meadors, b. 1832
 4i. Cye Jones, b. 8/29/1875-12/10/1950 m. Nan Davenport, b.
 He was a Whitley Co. School Teacher
 5a. Moss Jones, b. 4/7/1908- m. Hilah Lovett, 3/23/1908
 Live at Pleasant Hill Community (see Bryant family also)
 6a. Morse Eldon, b. 2/16/1930 m. Josephine Dale
 7a. Phyllis, b. 1951 m. Bob Walz
 8a. Rebecca, b. 1973
 8b. Rachael, b. 11/1974
- 7b. Jerry Jones, b. 1958 m. Jeannie _____
 8a. Rochelle, b.
 7c. Ruth Jones, b.
 7d. Jeffery, b. 1961
- 6b. Kenneth Ray Jones, b. 3/11/1932 m. Fazola Risnor
 7a. Dawn Jones, b. 1958 m.
 7b. Kenny Ray, b. 1960 m.
 7c. Jimmy 1963
 7d. Valerie 1962
- 6c. Donald Leman, b. 8/12/1934 m. Emogene Alexander
 7a. Debbie, b. 1957
 7b. Donnie 1960
 7c. David, b. 1962
- 6d. Billie Weslie, b. 7/2/1937-6/24/1939
 6e. Gerald 2/26/1940-7/19/1946
 6f. Janus Jones, b. 5/13/1941- m. Carolyn McIntire
 Bapt. Minister-Mt. Zion Assoc. Missionary, Cumberland Col.
 7a. Christopher, b. 6/7/1971
 7b. Michael, b. 12/15/1974
- 6g. Evelee (Edna), b. 11/14/1945 m. Albert Brodbent
 6a. Had 5 Foster Children
- 6h. Brenda Mae, b. 7/30/1940-7/3/1949
 6i. Carol, b. 7/13/1950- m. Norman Alderman
 Live at Beckley W. Va.
 7a. Lindell (Boy), b. 3/7/1977
 7b. Leanne, b. 11/26/1976
- 5b. Gorman Jones, b. 2/26/1902- m. Geneva Lovett 9/9/1911-1959
 6a. Norma Mahallia, b. 1929- m. 1. Leonard Martin
 2. Arthur Roach
- 7a. Jimmie Martin, b.
 7b. Roger Martin
 7c. Andy Martin
- 6b. Lonnie Jones, b. 1942 m. Betty Clark
 7a. Ronnie
 7b. Sharron, b.
- 6c. Inice Jones
 6d. Curtis
 6e. Betty Jones, b.
- m. 1. _____ Walters
 2. _____

-271-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3h. Ambros M. Jones, b. 1832-1910
 4i. Cyé Jones, b. 1875-1950
 5b. Gorman Jones, b. 1902-
 6f. Reva Jones, b.

m. Mary (Polly) Meadors, 1832
 m. Nan Davenport, b.
 m. Geneva Lovett, b. 1911-1959
 m.

6g. Ronnie Jones, b.

m.

6h. Willard Jones, b.

m.

6i. Dillard Jones, b.

6j. Patsy Jones, b.

6k. Larry Jones, b.

6l. Marjorie, b.

6m. Gerald Jones, b.

6n. Mike Jones, b.

Crippled

5c. Emerson Jones, b. 2/21/1906

m. Icie Alsip, b. 10/18/1908

He is a Baptist Minister

See the Celeter Jones Patrick family for their children.

5d. Herbert Jones, b. 11/5/1912

m. Levina F. Alsip, b. 8/1922

See Celeter Jones Patrick for this family. (Jones 3g.)

-272-

JONES FAMILY

2e. Simon P. Jones, b. 1788-1879
 3i. Cordie Jones, b. 7/7/1836-d. 9/13/1890
 Both are buried in Old part of
 Red Bird cemetery.

m. Susannah Wilder, b. 2/1836
 She died 1/21/1905

In the 1850 census, Cordy is living with his parents. It appears
 he has not been located in the 1860 census.
 In the 1870 census, Cordy Jones lives in Whitley Co., Ky.

#19- 1870

C.F. Jones	34
Susannah	34
Jesse	13
Simon	12
Sarah	8
Celeter	5
Martha E.	1

1880 census

Jones, Cordia	age	44
Susan		44
Simon		22
Sarah		18
Celeter		15
M.E.		10
G.W.		8
A.L.		6

Cordy and Susannah(Wilder) Jones family:

4a. Jesse Jones, b. 1857 ca.

m.

4b. Simon Jones, b. 1859 ca.

m.

4c. Sarah Jones, b. 1862 ca.

m. Gillis Waldrup, b. 1863 ca.

They were married 10/6/1884

4d. Celeter Jones, b. 1865 ca.

m.

4e. Martha E. b. 1869 or 1870 ?

m.

4f. G.W. Jones, b. 1872 ca.

m.

4g. A.L. Jones, b. 1874 ca.

m.

Kinship of William Sr. Jones

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
(Kidd), Barbara Sue	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
(Parker), Betty Ann	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
(Parker), Joanne	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
(Steely), Edna	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
(Unknown), Sara	Wife		
_____ , Harold	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Alder, Evelyn	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Alele, Marjorie	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Anderson, Betty Lou	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Anderson, Paul Ray	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Anderson, Ron	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Ball, Addison Ernest	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, Addison V.	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Ball, Amanda	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Ball, Andrew	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Ball, Carol Lynn	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Carrie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Ball, Deborah Ann	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Derek	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Ball, Earl	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Elizabeth	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Ball, Gary Nolan	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Ball, Harold	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, James	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Ball, James Albert	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Ball, James D.	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Ball, James Wendell	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Ball, Jessica I. *	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Ball, Justin W. *	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Ball, Kenneth R.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Ball, Linda Lois	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Mary Jane	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Ball, Maude	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Ball, Nannie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Ball, Nola Ruth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Norman	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, Ralph	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, Randall Lynn *	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Ball, Robert Calvin	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Ball, Robert P.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Ball, Rosco	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, Ruth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Ball, Sarah	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Ball, William	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Ball, William Edward	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Ball, William Henry	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Ball, William Joseph	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Ball, Welford	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Begzach, Gary	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Begzach, Lewis	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Bennett, Bill	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Eaton, Ralph Carlos	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Eaton, Robert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Eaton, Robert	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Eaton, Thurman J.	5th great-grandson		
Edwards, James	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Evans, Reba	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VIII	8
Farrar, Elizabeth Ann	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Farrar, J. Everette	6th great-grandson		
Farrar, J. L.	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Farrar, Rondal Lee	6th great-granddaughter		
Faulkner, Glen	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Faulkner, John Wesley Jr.	5th great-grandson		
Faulkner, John Wesley Sr.	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Faulkner, Marcella	5th great-granddaughter		
Faulkner, Marie	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Fields, Imogene	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Finley, Grace	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Flannery, Eloise	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	VIII	8
Foley, Edwin	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Foley, Evelyn	6th great-granddaughter		
Foley, Warren	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Foster, Sherry	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Frost, Rosalee	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Furnish, Peggy	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Goins, Callie	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Goins, Crit	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Haley, Elizabeth	Wife of the great-grandson		
Hamblin, Lillian	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Hamblin, Mary	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Hamlin, Elizabeth	Wife of the great-grandson		
Hamlin, George Lawrence	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Hamlin, Lola	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VII	7
Harmon, Floyd Grant	5th great-grandson	V	5
Harmon, Henry Clay 2nd	3rd great-grandson	VIII	8
Harmon, Joyce	6th great-granddaughter		
Harmon, Sarah	Wife of the great-grandson	VI	6
Harmon, William Claude	4th great-grandson		
Harmon, William Henry	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Higginbotham, Mary	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Higgins, Geneva	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	VI	6
Hinkle, Condie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Hinkle, Don	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Hinkle, Doral	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Hinkle, Dorse	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Hinkle, Inez	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Hinkle, Jewell	4th great-granddaughter		
Hinkle, Lewis	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter	VI	6
Hinkle, Lewis	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Hinkle, Lincoln	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Hinkle, Lois Marie	4th great-granddaughter	V	5
Hinkle, Mina Elizabeth	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Hinkle, Simon P.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Hinkle, Simpson	3rd great-grandson	VIII	8
Holland, Palma Lee	6th great-granddaughter		

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Holland, Virgil	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Holland, William Joseph	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Horn, Nancy	Wife of the grandson		
Huddleston, Sherry	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Hurney, Rita	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Jones, Aberham Lincoln	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Ambros	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Ambrose M.	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Amy	Daughter	I	1
Jones, Britten	Son	I	1
Jones, Bryant	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Jones, Celeter	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jones, Celeter	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Cordy F.	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Dr. W. H.	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Jones, E. C.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Elizabeth	Daughter	I	1
Jones, Elizabeth	Granddaughter	II	2
Jones, Elizabeth	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Elizabeth	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Elizabeth Celeter	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Elizabeth R.	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Elizabeth R.	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
✓ Jones, Everett	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Jones, Fannie	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Jones, Frances	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Jones, G. W.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Henry	Son	I	1
Jones, Jeanette	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Jones, Jeremiah	Grandson	II	2
Jones, Jeremiah	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Jesse	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, John Middleton	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Margaret	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Martha	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Mary E.	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Mollie	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Jones, Moses B. II	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Moses Bennett	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Moses Jr.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Nancy J.	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Obedience	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Olive	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Olivia	Daughter	I	1
Jones, Pleasant	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Rebecca	Granddaughter	II	2
Jones, Robert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Jones, Robert C. Jr.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Robert Creekmore	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Robert H.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Sally	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Sarah	Daughter	I	1
Jones, Sarah	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Sarah	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Jones, Sarah (Sally)	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Jones, Sarah M.	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Jones, Silas Woodrow	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Simon	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Simon P. 3 rd.	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, Simon Peter Jr.	Grandson	II	2
Jones, Simon Peter Sr.	Son	I	1
Jones, Simonn	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, Thelma	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Jones, Thomas J.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, William	Grandson	II	2
Jones, William G. II	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Jones, William Gilbert	Great-grandson	III	3
Jones, William Jr.	Son	I	1
Jones, William Sr.	Self		0
Jones, Winifred	Daughter	I	1
Jones, Zachary T.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Kay	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Kent, Allison	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Kent, John	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Kent, Lori	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Kidd, Alicia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Kidd, Barbara	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Betty	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Billy	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Brenda	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Byron	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Charles	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Charles	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Debbie	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Dillard	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Donald	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Donna	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Edward	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Emby (Rev)	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Kidd, Everett	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Gary	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, James	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Jerry	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Judy	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Keith Ivan	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Kenneth Allen	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Kristy Lynn	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Kidd, Mark Allen	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Kidd, Marshall	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Michael	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Nena	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Oscar Lee	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Kidd, Patsy	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Rhonda Sue	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Kidd, Roger	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Ronald Lee	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Kidd, Sharlot	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Kidd, Terssa	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
King, Pearl	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
LaGory, Albert	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
LaGory, Brian Scott	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
LaGory, Bruce Allen	6th great-grandson		
Lay, Hattie Ruth	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Lay, Mary	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Lay, Sharon	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Mahan, Marsh	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	VI	6
Mahan, Sarah	4th great-granddaughter		
Manning, Andy	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Manning, Belinda	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Manning, Clay	6th great-grandson	VII	7
Manning, James Ora	5th great-grandson	VIII	8
Manning, James Ora Jr.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Manning, Janis Ann	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Manning, Jerry Lee	6th great-grandson	VII	7
Manning, Kay	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Manning, Larry	5th great-grandson	V	5
Manning, Lettie	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Manning, Levi	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Manning, Lila	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Manning, Mary	3rd great-granddaughter	VI	6
Manning, Opie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Manning, Ora	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Manning, Roscoe	4th great-grandson	VII	7
Manning, Sandra	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Manning, Shirley	5th great-granddaughter		
Martin, Lindy Carol	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Mary	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Meadors, Dorcus	Wife of the great-grandson		
Meadors, Jerry	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Meadors, Margaret (Waldrup)	Wife of the great-grandson		
Meadors, Mary (Polly)	Wife of the great-grandson		
Meadors, Sarah (Sally)	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Mearors, Elizabeth	Wife of the great-grandson		
Medlin, Marjorie	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Messer, Eva	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Mills, G. B.	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Moore, Mary	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Morgan, Lula	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
✓Moses, Harold C.	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Moses, Marie	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VIII	8
✓Moses, Mark Andrew	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
✓Moses, William D.	6th great-grandson	VII	7
Moss, Brenda	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Moss, Darlene	5th great-granddaughter		
Moss, Ernest	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Moss, Marvin	5th great-grandson		
Mountjoy, Jesse B.	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
✓Mountjoy, John David	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
✓Mountjoy, Marcella	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Mountjoy, Michael B.	6th great-grandson		
Murphy, John	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Napier, Chester	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Napier, Doyal Lee	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Napier, Sharron	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Napier, Shelia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Oliver, Carrie	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Owens, Edna	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Padgett, Alicia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Padgett, Charles	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Padgett, Natile	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Anna	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Parker, Brenda	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Claude	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Constance Leah	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Dan	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Parker, Dennis	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Parker, Dennis E.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, Elizabeth	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Ethel	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Parker, Everette	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Parker, Everette Benjamine	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, George	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Gloria	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Henry	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Hershal Henry	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, James A.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Joan	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, John	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Parker, Joyce	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Judith Ann	6th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Parker, Karen	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Kathy	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Kevin	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, Kimberly	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Lee	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Parker, Lee Ann	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Martha	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Parker, Paul	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Paula	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Pearl	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Parker, Ray	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Parker, Ray	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Richard	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, Robert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, Robin	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Ronnie	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Parker, Roy	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Parker, Sammy Joseph	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, Samuel	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Parker, Sharron Kay	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, Tressa	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Parker, William	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Parker, William Raymond	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
✓ Patrick, Dennis Ray	5th great-grandson	VII	7
✓ Patrick, Elmer Elvin	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Patrick, Elvin	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		

PLEASE NOTE
VIDEO CAMERA
OBSERVATION SYSTEM ACTIVE
AT ALL TIMES City Police Dept
A prompt response program in place

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Patrick, George W.	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Patrick, Henry	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Patrick, Jewell Emma	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Patrick, Jo Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Patrick, Kenneth Eldon	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Patrick, Larry Richard	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Peace, Bill	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Perkins, Ambros	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Perkins, Joyce	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Perkins, Ralph	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Perkins, Thelma	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Pernell, Jim	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Petry, Imagene	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Prewitt, Cathy	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Prewitt, Charles	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Charlie	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Prewitt, Herman	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Prewitt, John (Rev)	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Prewitt, Lena	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Prewitt, Phillip	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Raymond	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Prewitt, Raymond Jr.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Regina	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Prewitt, Richard	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Rita	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Prewitt, Robert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Robyn	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Roger	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Prewitt, Rona	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Prewitt, Ruth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Prewitt, Wayne	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Rapier, Inez	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Ratliff, Linda	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Renfro, Alla Mae	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Renfro, Cy Woodson	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Renfro, James	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Renfro, Stella Ann	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Richardson, Cassie	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Richardson, Eliza	Wife of the great-grandson		
Richardson, Vicki	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Roach, Fanny	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Roberts, Betty	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Rose, Gerald	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Sadler, Alice	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Sargent, Helen	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Savage, Charles	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Shambo, Tressa	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Shepherd, Edna Mae	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Shepherd, James E.	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Siler, -----	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Siler, Bill	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Skeen, Jack	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Skeens, Melrose	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Smith, Dempsey Clive	5th great-grandson	VII	7

	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
th, Florence	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
th, Gorman	5th great-grandson	VII	7
th, Hubert	5th great-grandson	VII	7
th, Lucille	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
th, Mary Emerline	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
th, Olive	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
er, Misha	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
y, Albert	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Alma	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
y, Arthur	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Athia Ellen	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
y, Bertie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Brad	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
y, Carrie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Celeter	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
y, Celeter	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
y, Christine	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
y, Chuck	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
y, Crit	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Cynthia	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Delila	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
y, Earl	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Eli Newton	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
y, Elizabeth	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
y, Elizabeth	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Ella	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Emma	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Everette	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Florence	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
y, Frank	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Glennus	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Harold	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Henry	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Henry	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Henry Evert	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Herbert	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Herman	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Homer	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Homer	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Imogene	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
y, J.L.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, James M.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Joe	4th great-grandson	VI	6
y, Joe Bryan	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, John C.	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
y, Kenneth	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Kerk	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
y, Laura	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
y, Lee	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Leland	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Leo	5th great-grandson	VII	7
y, Levi	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
y, Levi J.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
y, Lewis	3rd great-grandson	V	5

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
Steely, Lewis Jr.	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Steely, Lillie	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Steely, Lucy	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Steely, Lula	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Steely, Martha	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Steely, Mary	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Steely, Mary Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Steely, Mary Frank	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Steely, Merida	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Steely, Minnie	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Steely, Morris	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, N.B.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Steely, Nona	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Steely, Olive	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Steely, Oscar	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Steely, Paul	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Robert	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Robert Warren	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Roxie	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Steely, Simon	5th great-grandson	VI	6
Steely, Simon	4th great-grandson	IV	4
Steely, Simon C.	2nd great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Thelma	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Steely, Tommy	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Walter	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, Wesley	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, William	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Steely, William Gilbert	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Steely, William R.	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Stephens, Sarah	Daughter-in-law		
Story, June	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Strunk, Dorothy	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Strunk, Jimmie	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Sullivan, Ida	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Thornhill, Virginia	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Tillery, Isabelle	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Trammel, Mary	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Turner, Helen	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Uthank, Fannie	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Waldrup, Gillis	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Watkins, Anna Lee	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Watkins, Ruby	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	VIII	8
Webb, Catherine Elizabeth	6th great-granddaughter		
Webb, Dean	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Wentler, Mary Beth	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	VI	6
West, Alfred	4th great-grandson	V	5
West, Allen Russell	3rd great-grandson		
West, Andrew	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
West, Anna Mae	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VI	6
West, Crit	4th great-grandson	VII	7
West, Daisy	5th great-granddaughter	VI	6
West, Dr. E. H.	4th great-grandson	VII	7
West, Earl	5th great-grandson	V	5
West, Flora	3rd great-granddaughter		

Name	Relationship with William Jones	Civil	Canon
West, Frank	4th great-grandson	VI	6
West, Grace	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	V	5
West, James Ledford	3rd great-grandson		
West, Joe	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	VII	7
West, Joe	5th great-grandson		
West, Martha	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VII	7
West, Mary Hattie	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
West, Preston	5th great-grandson	VI	6
West, Preston	4th great-grandson	VII	7
West, Thelma	5th great-granddaughter		
West, William A.	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter	VI	6
White, Ancil	4th great-grandson		
White, Angeline	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson	VI	6
White, Charley	4th great-grandson		
White, Ethel	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	VI	6
White, Lee	4th great-grandson	VI	6
White, Lewis	4th great-grandson	VI	6
White, Mary	4th great-granddaughter	VII	7
White, Mildred Ray	5th great-granddaughter	VI	6
White, Milton	4th great-granddaughter		
White, Mitt	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Wilder, Susanna	Wife of the great-grandson	VIII	8
✓ Wilson, Angela	6th great-granddaughter		
✓ Wilson, James Floyd	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
✓ Wilson, Joshua	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
✓ Wilson, Rachel	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
✓ Wilson, Rebecca	6th great-granddaughter		
Winn, Carol	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Worley, Martha Jane	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		











3850-DSC02729.jpg



3851-DSC02730.jpg

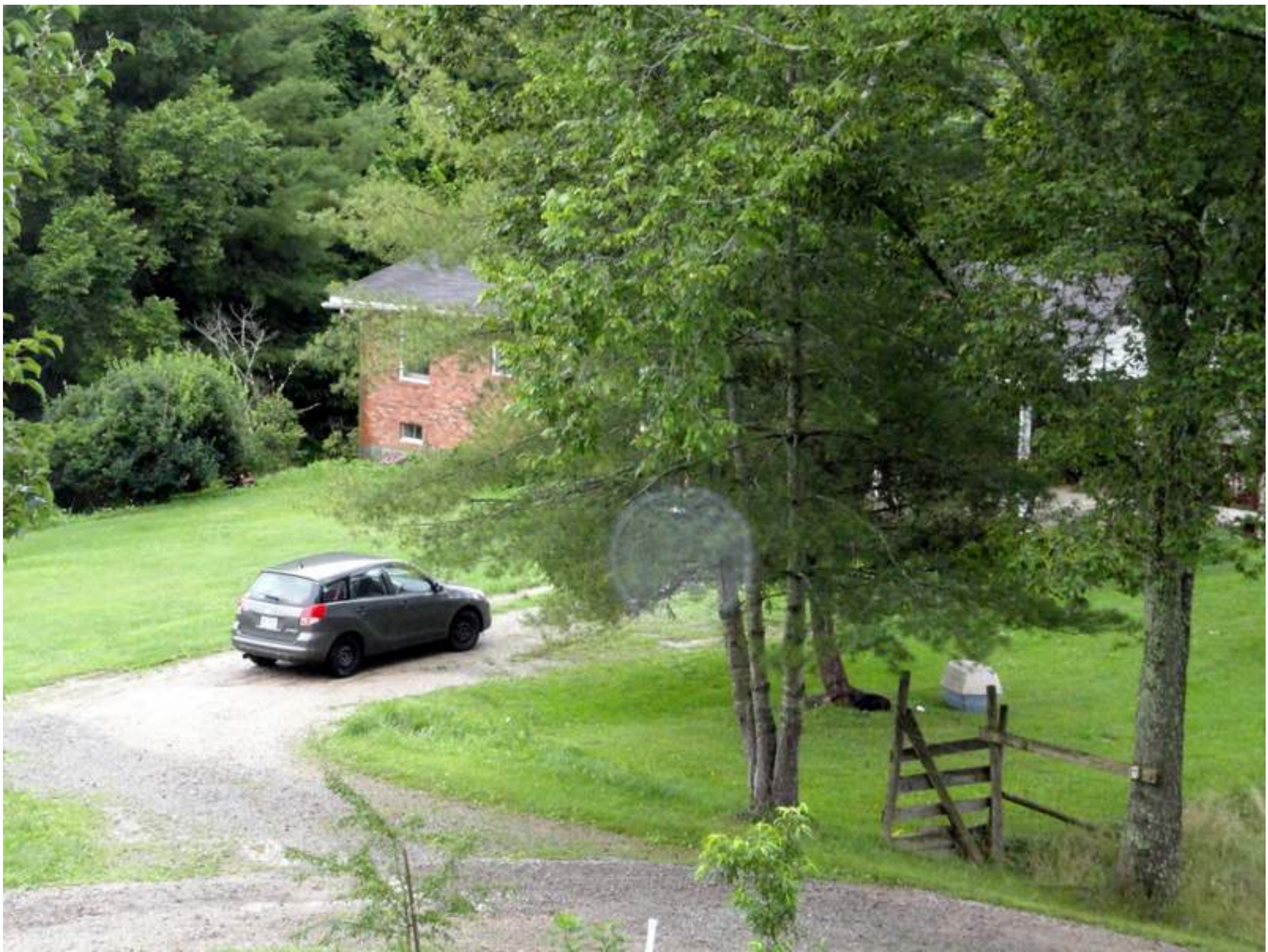


3852-DSC02731.jpg



3853-DSC02732.jpg





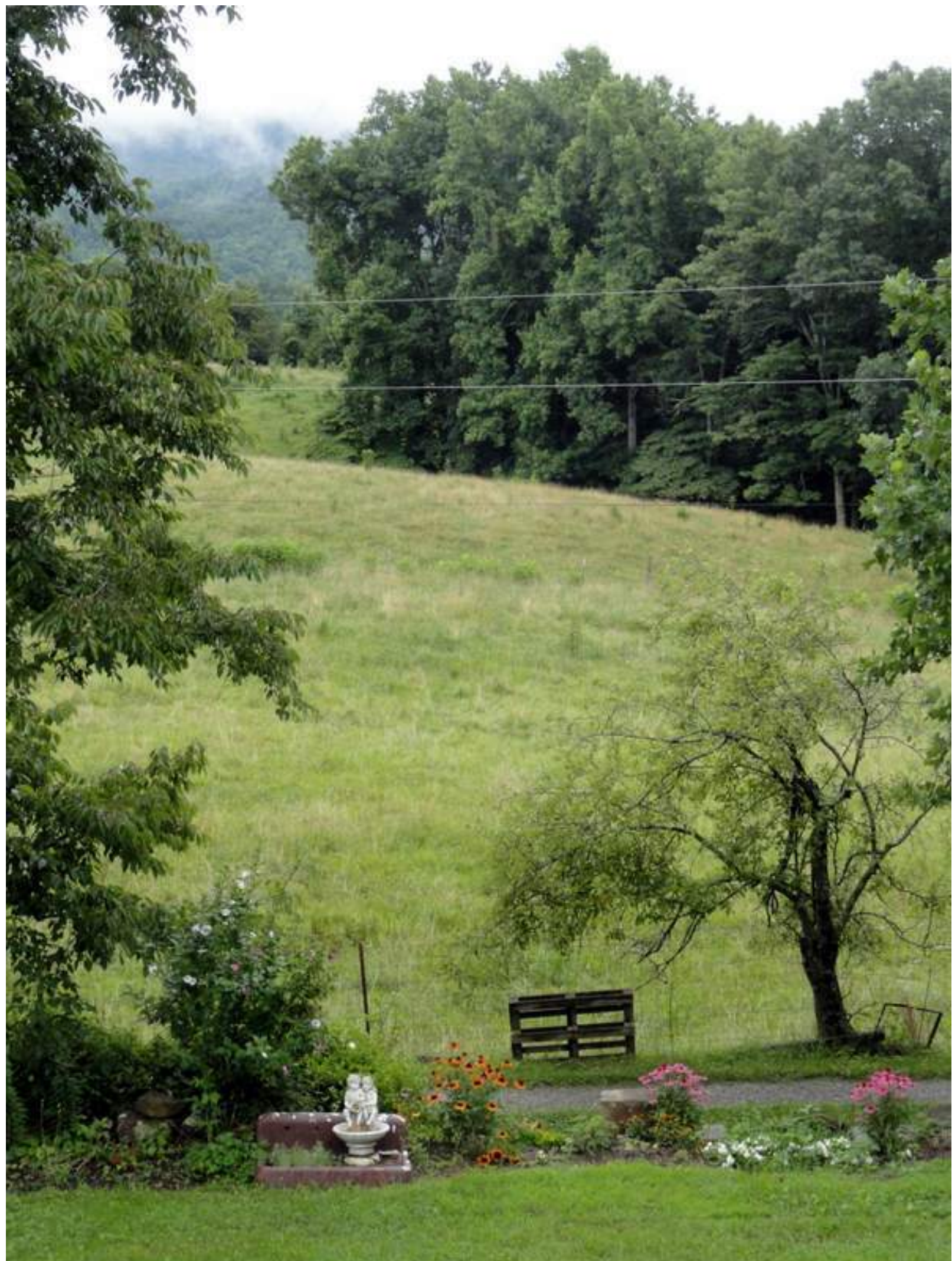
3855-DSC02734.jpg

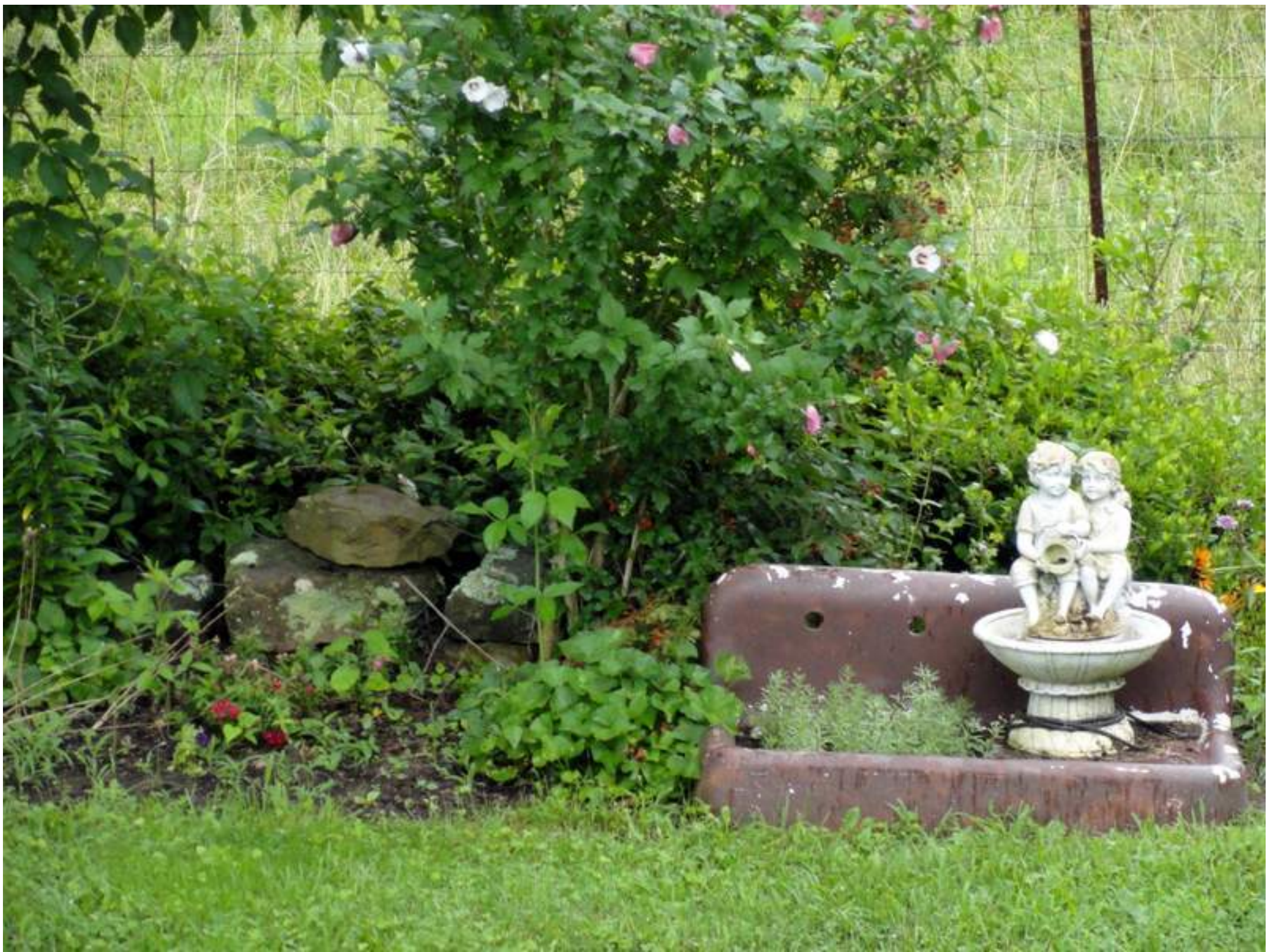


3856-DSC02735.jpg









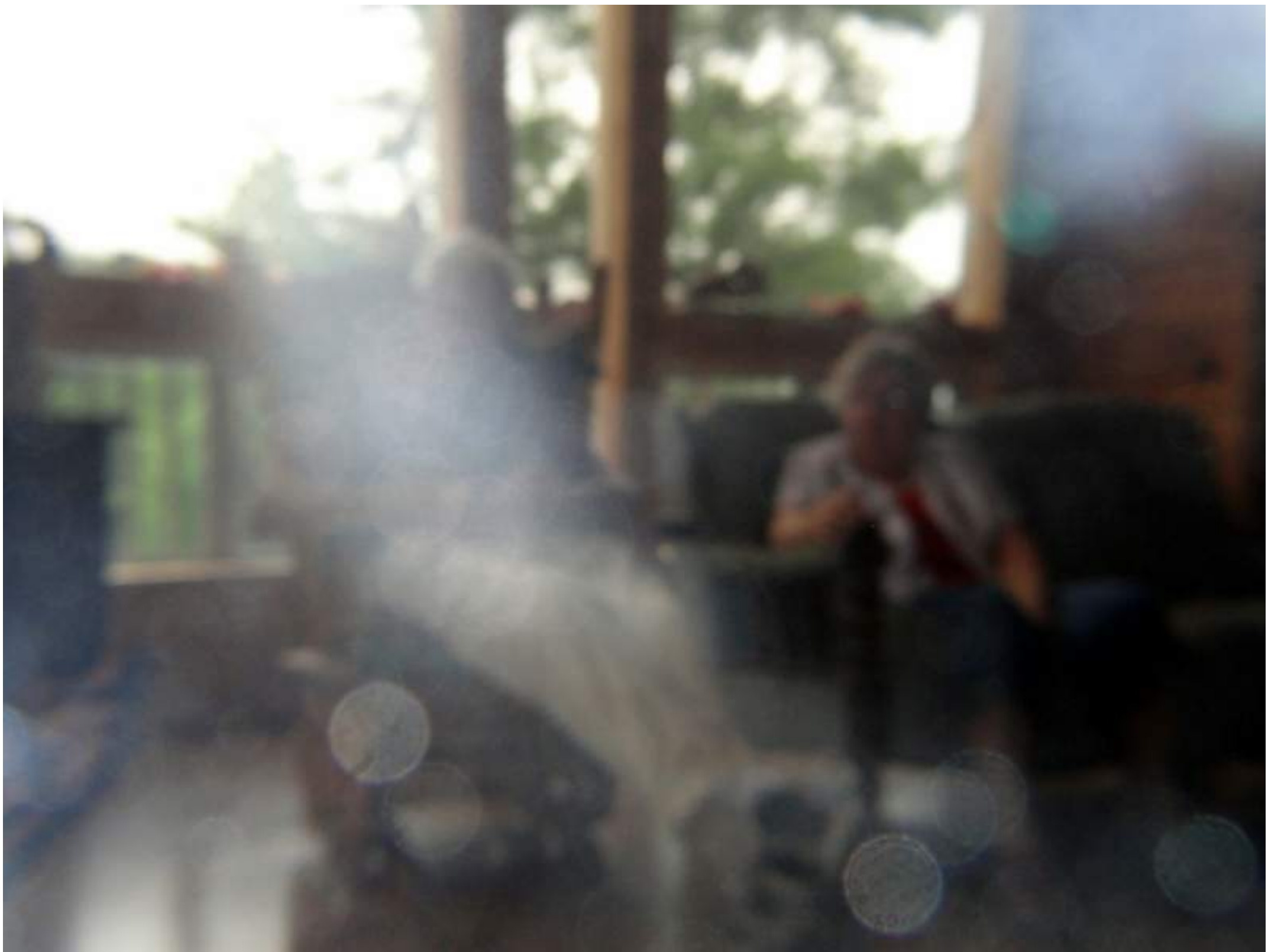












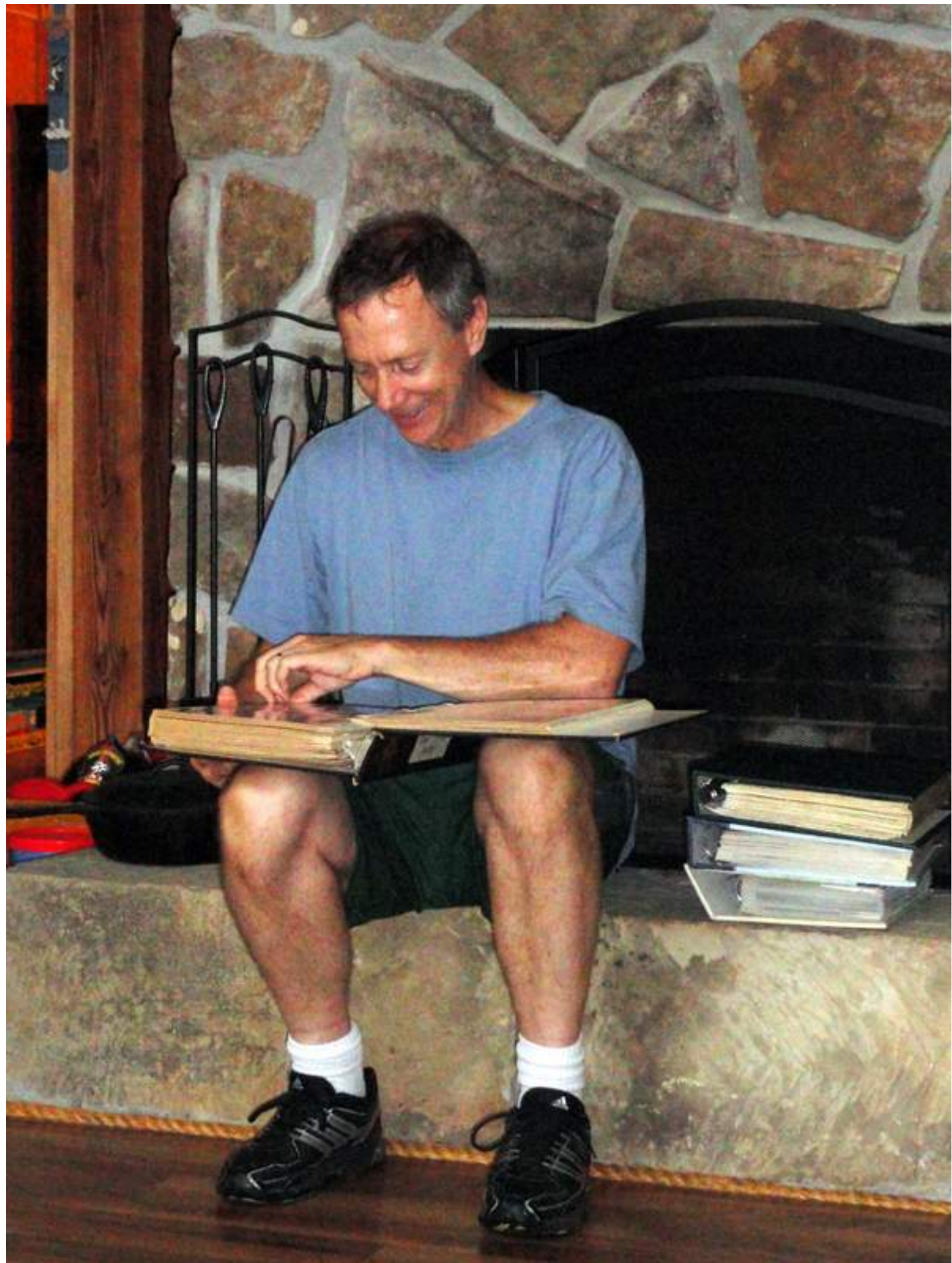
















3874-DSC02755.jpg



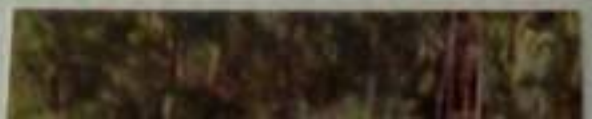




9
7
1
0



1
9
7







Baptist Chapel Revival Services To Start April 1



Janus Jones

Pleasant Hope Chapel, 1050 S. Main St., will have revival services from April 1 to 8. The services will start at 7 o'clock each evening.

The guest evangelist will be Janus E. Jones, a native of Whitley County, Ky. He received a B.S. degree in education from Cumberland College and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky and Southern Baptist Seminary.

He was pastor of several churches in Kentucky from 1964 to 1971, when he became director of missions, South Union and Mount Zion Associations (Corbin, Williamsburg and Jellico, Tenn.)

The public is invited to attend the meetings which will feature special music, a youth night, and a chili supper.



Mr. And Mrs. Moss Jones

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Jones (Hila Lovitt) will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary May 19, 1979. To celebrate this occasion, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are having open house on Jones' Farm in the Pleasant Hill Community May 27th from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Pleasant Hill Community is located ten

miles west of Williamsburg just off Highway 478. No invitations are being sent, everyone is invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. MOSS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Jones of Pleasant View will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, May 19. To celebrate the couple will be their children's guests at an open house on Sunday, May 27, from 3-5 p.m. at their farm in Pleasant Hill. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited.













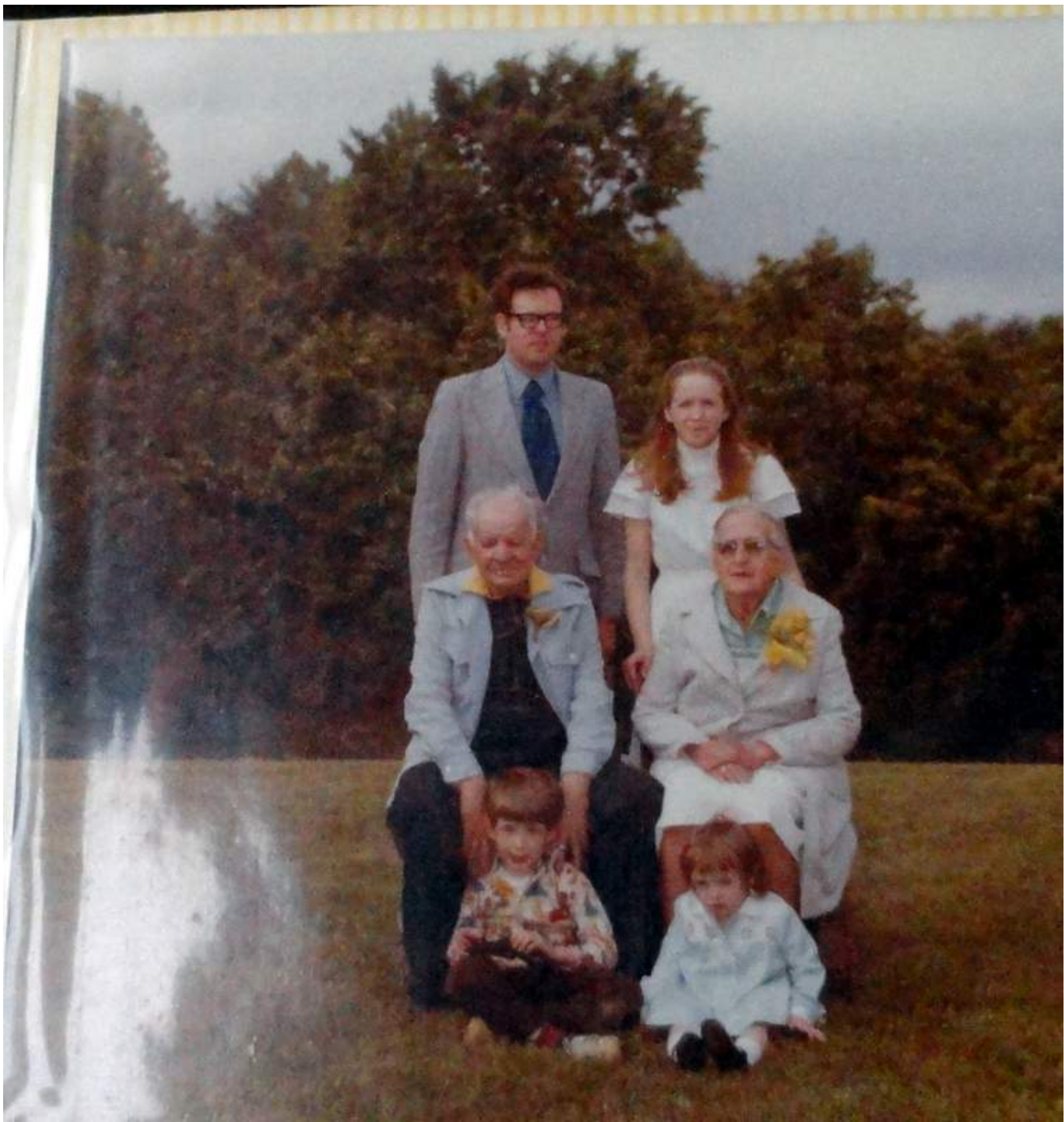












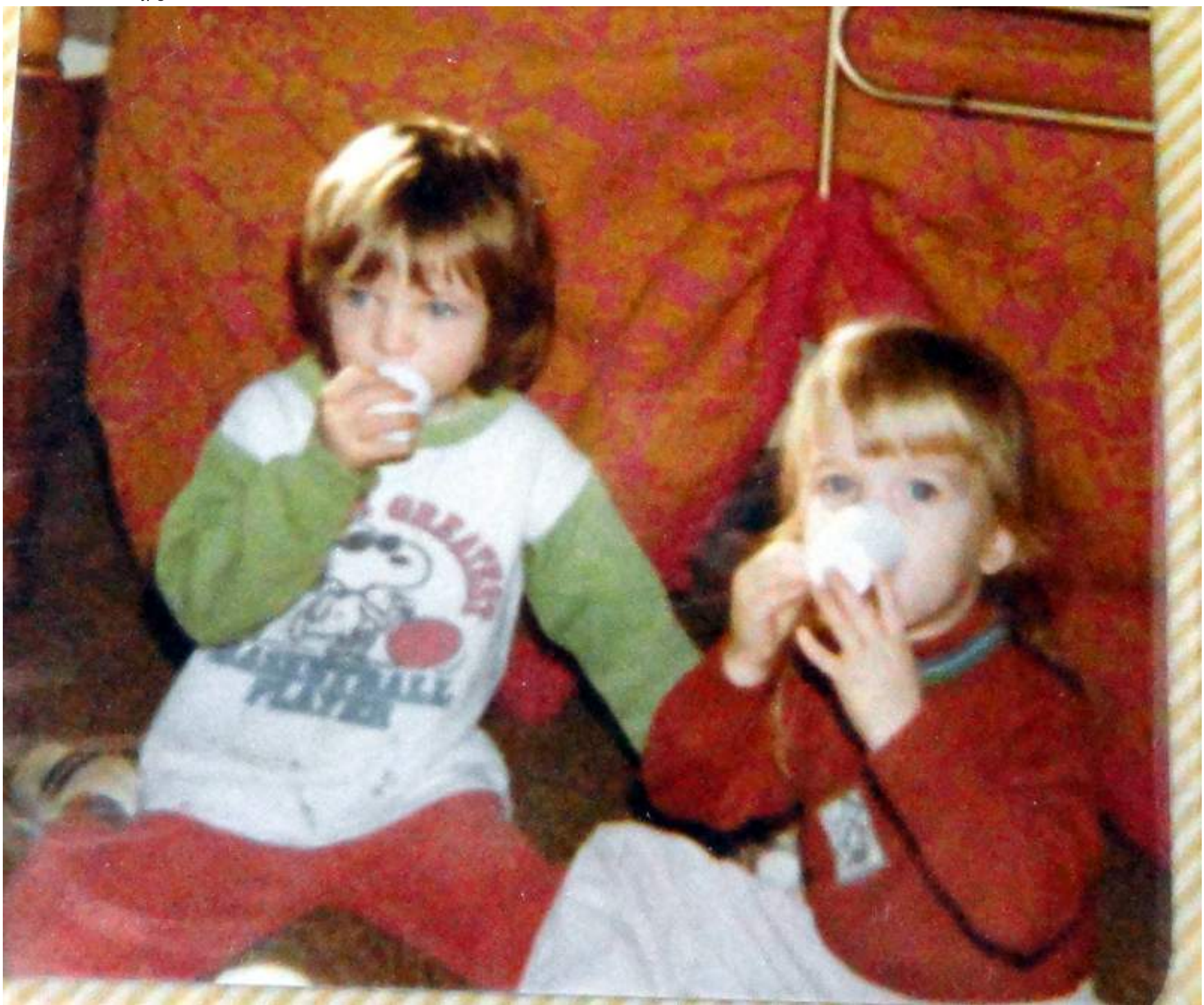




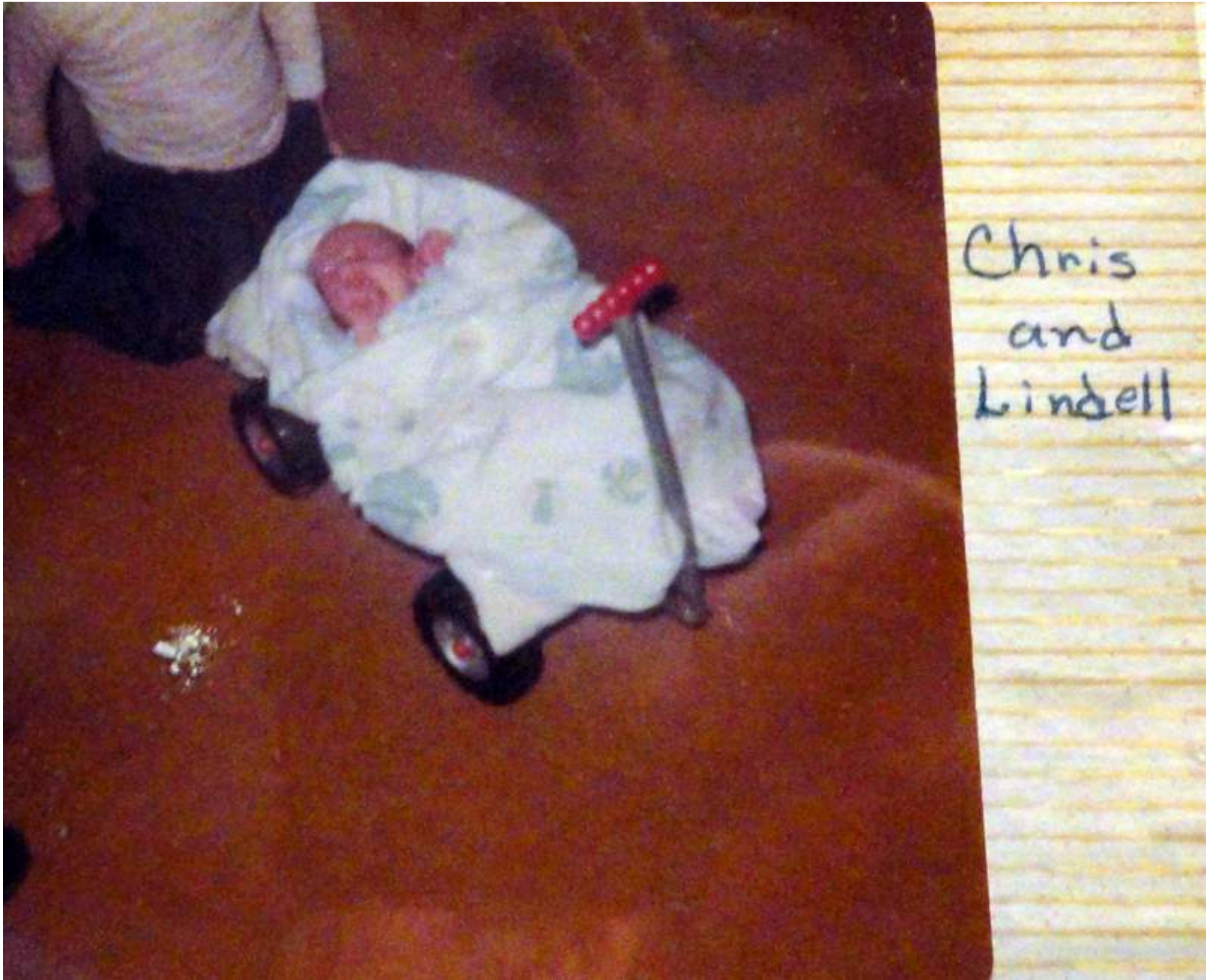












Chris
and
Lindell







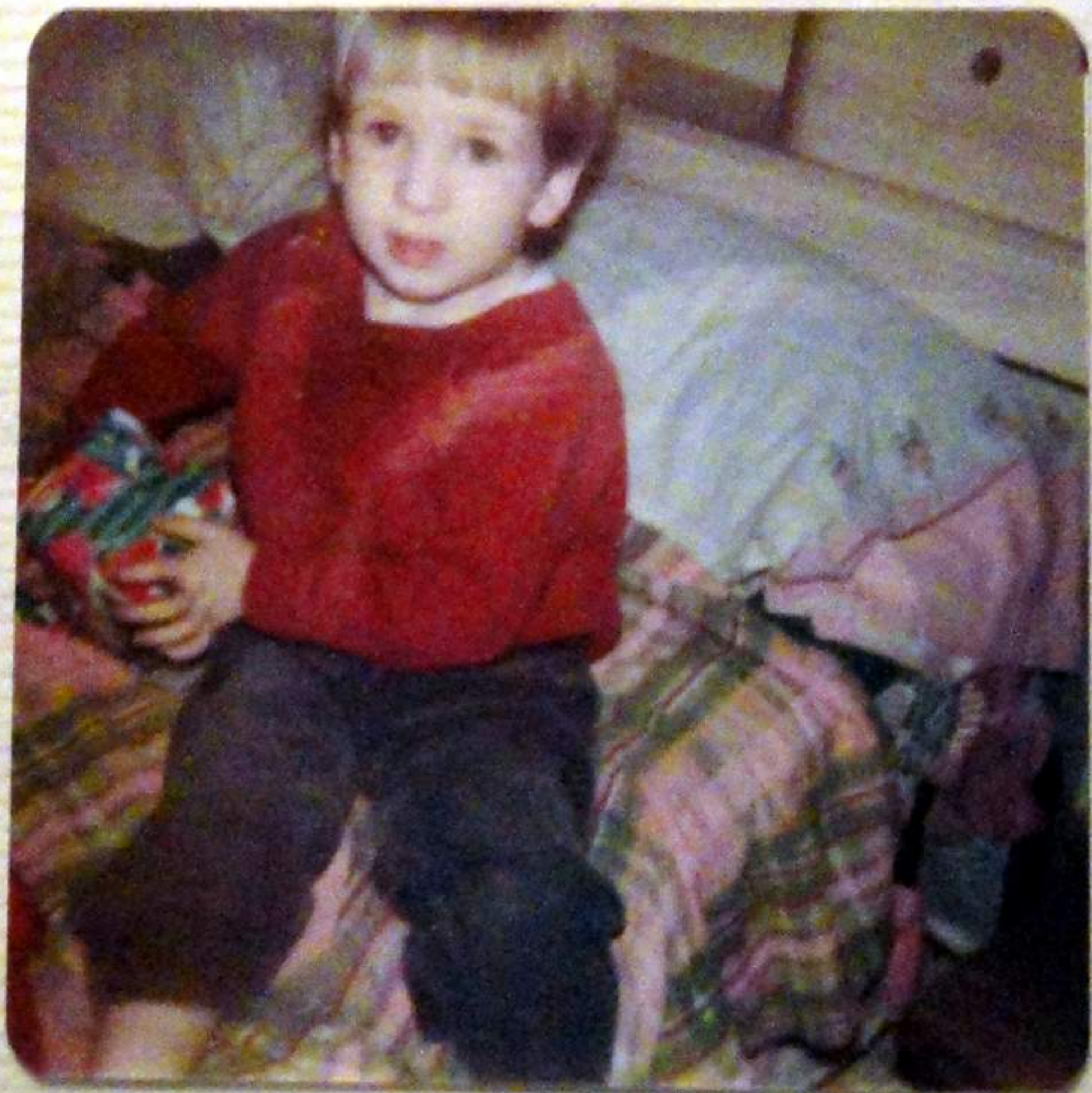
















Leanna
Rejoice
Alderman







Kristi





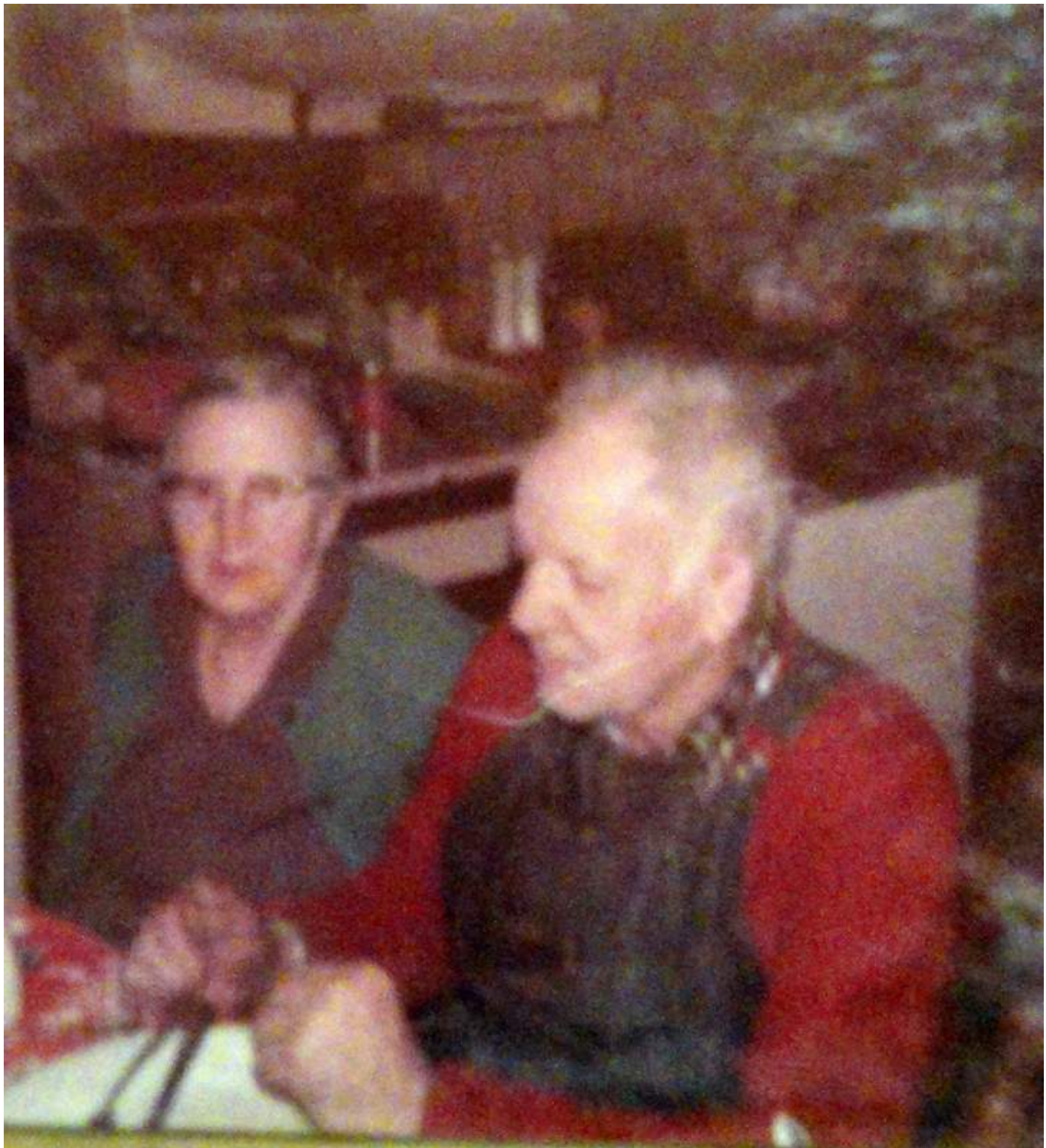
Memoto Family, Jody Brown, Keith Smith
June 30, 1967



1963



































































ETHEL JONES
WHITE

AUG. 28, 1914

SEPT. 12, 2003

THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE
WHOSE LIFE IS THE TEXT





MARY J.
JONES
OCT. 19, 1904
APR. 23, 1923



JAS. MARTIN

90.1

23 KY INF.

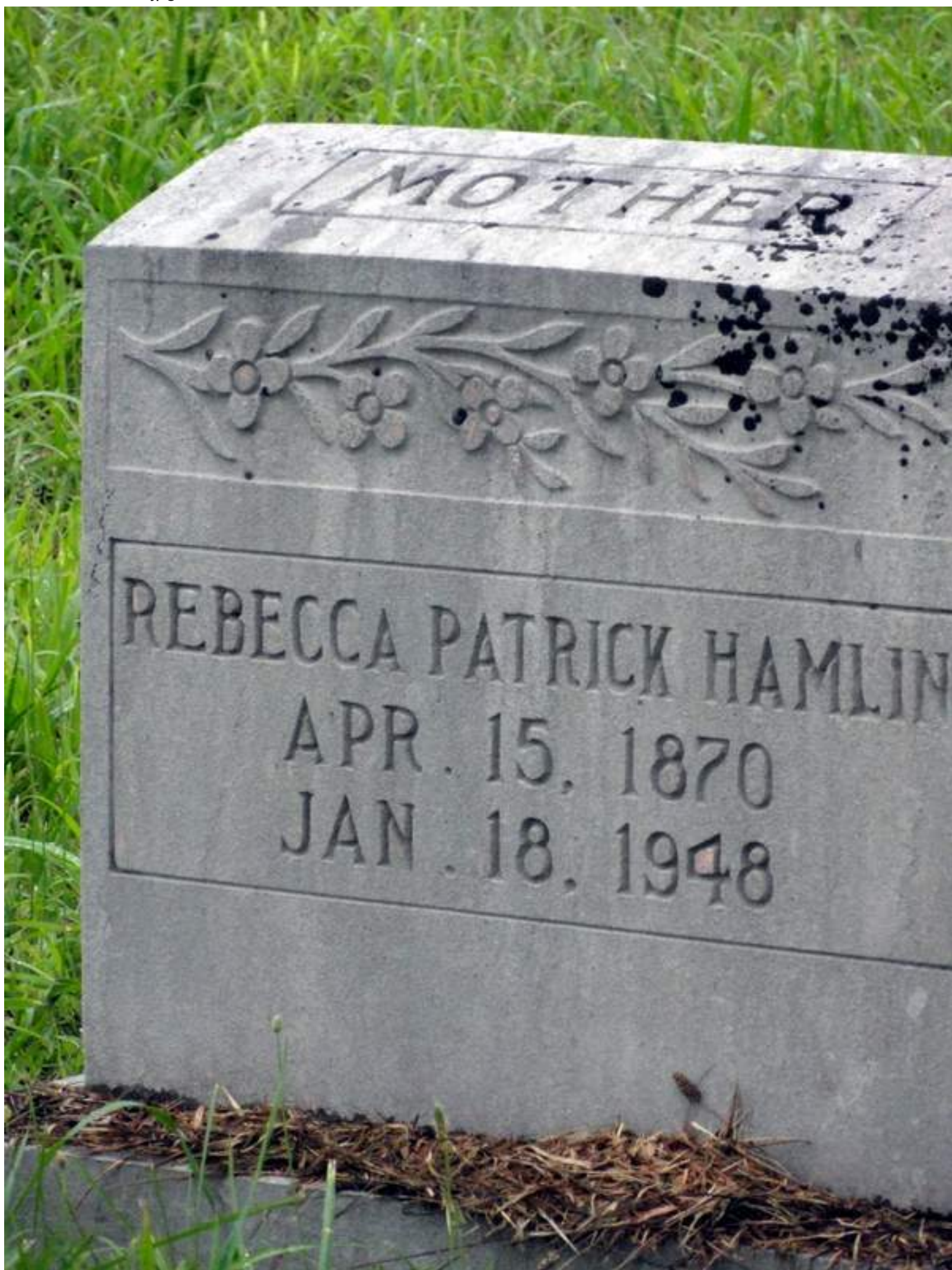


PAULEA
PAULINE
MARTIN
BORN DEC.
11, 1867
DIED
OCT. 10, 1937





FATHER
JOE HAMLIN
MAR. 5, 1866
SEPT. 5, 1945

























































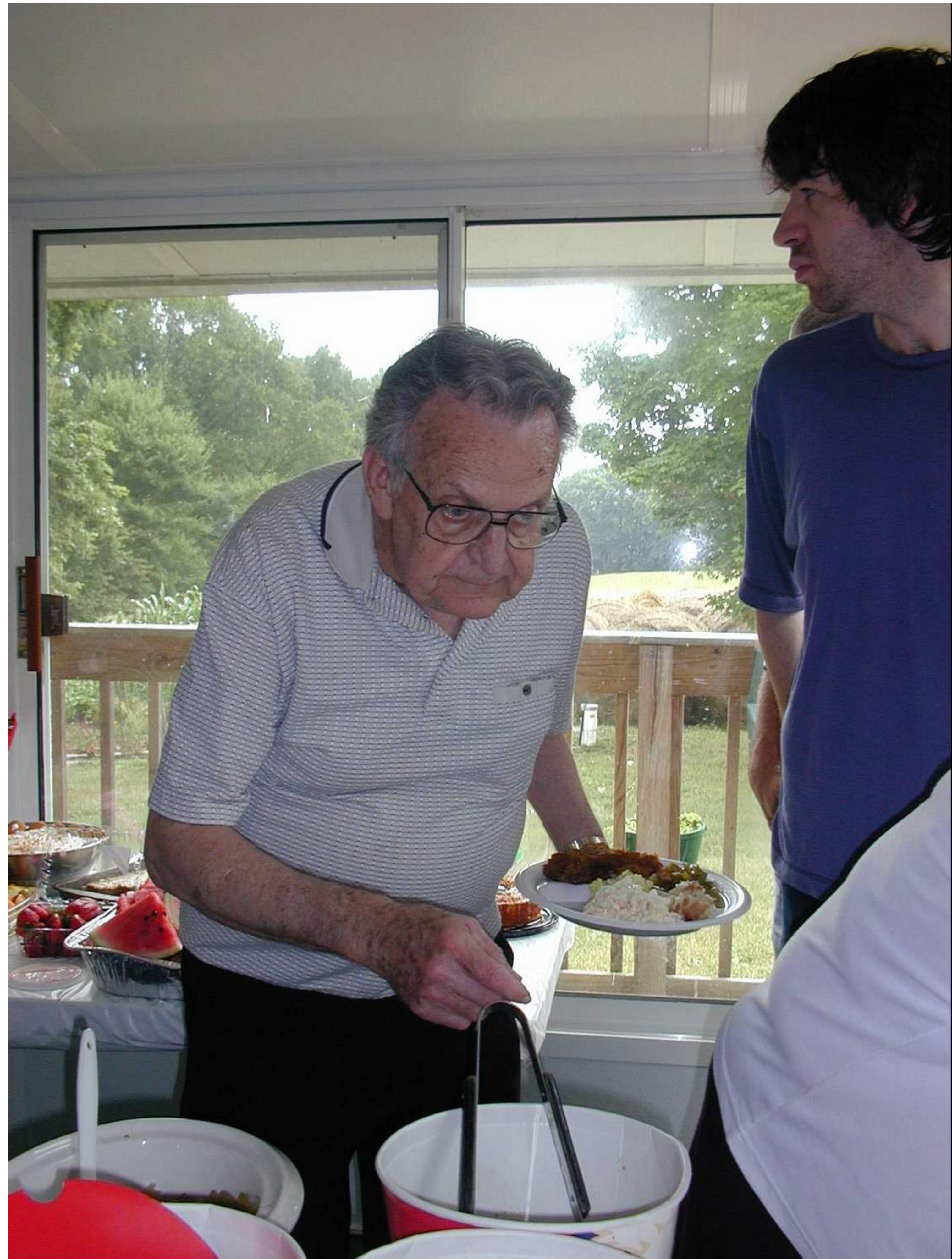
































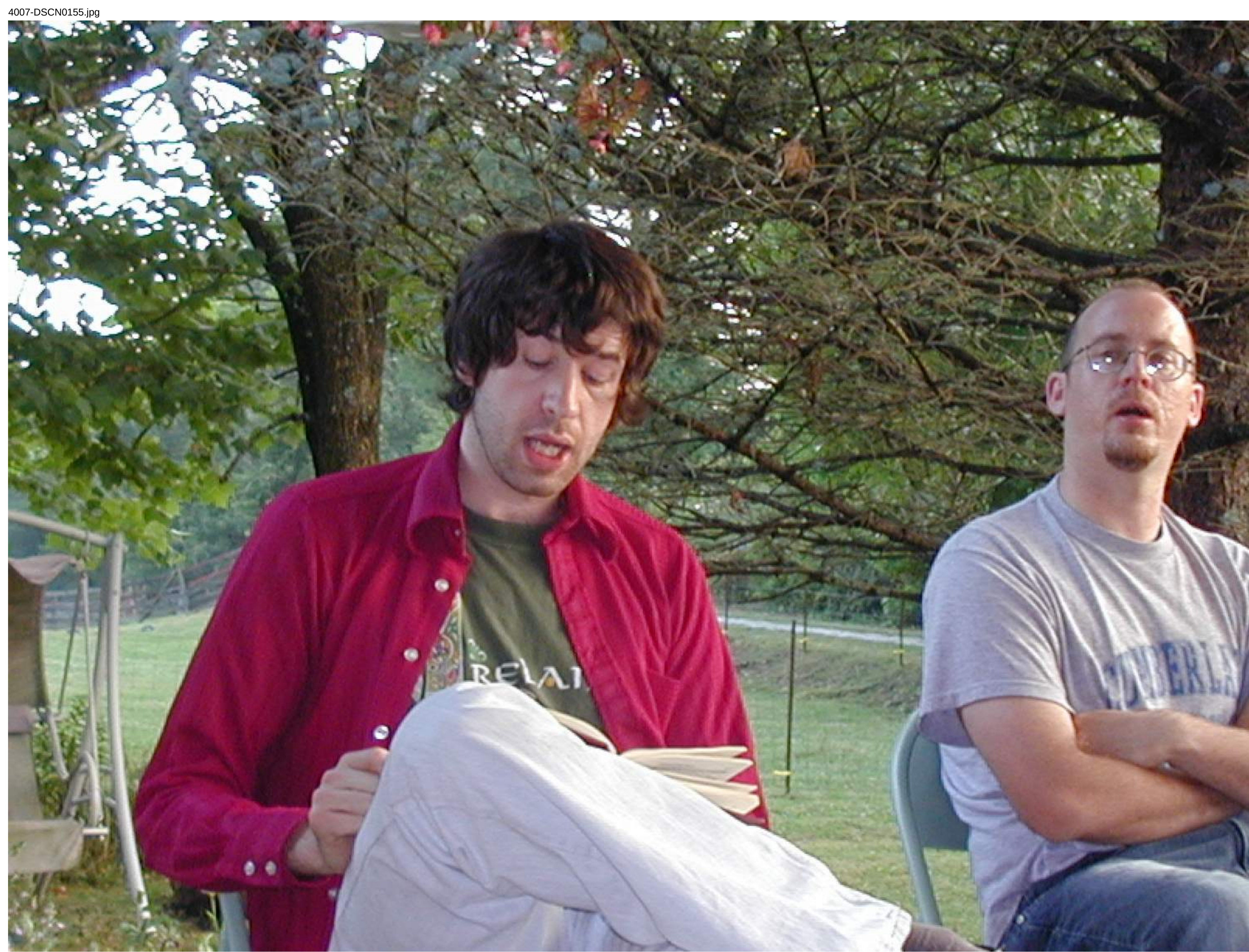
















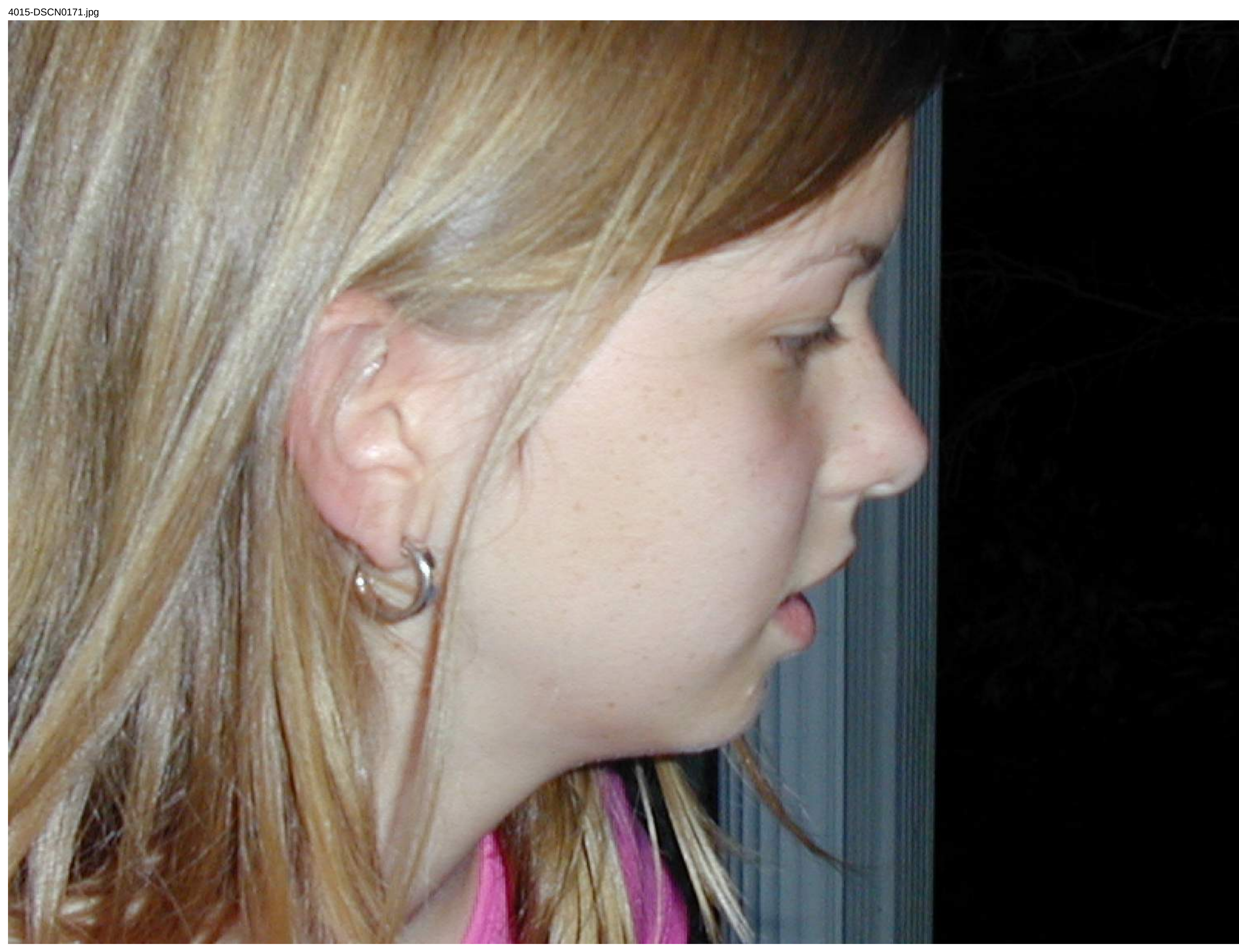




































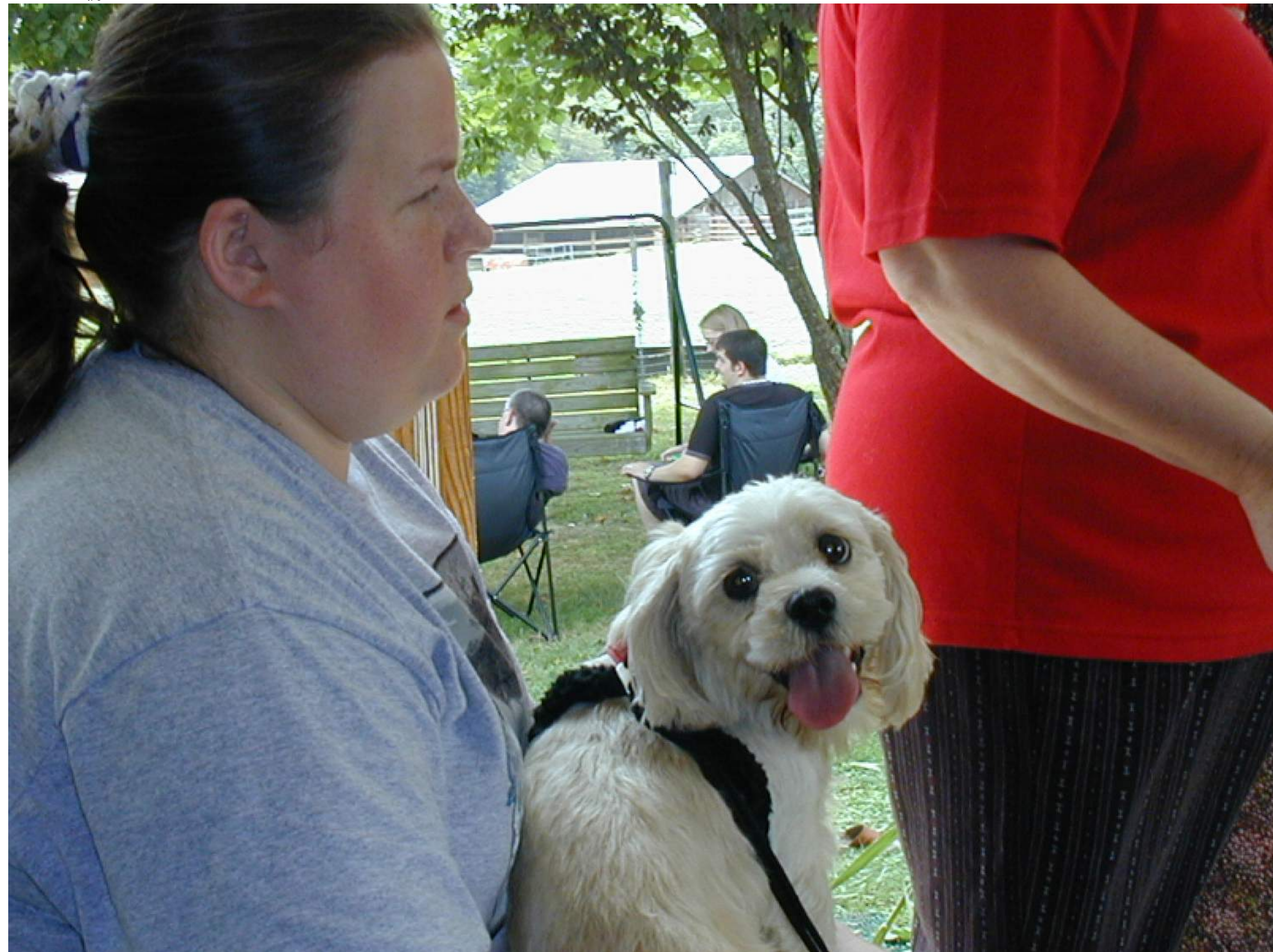


















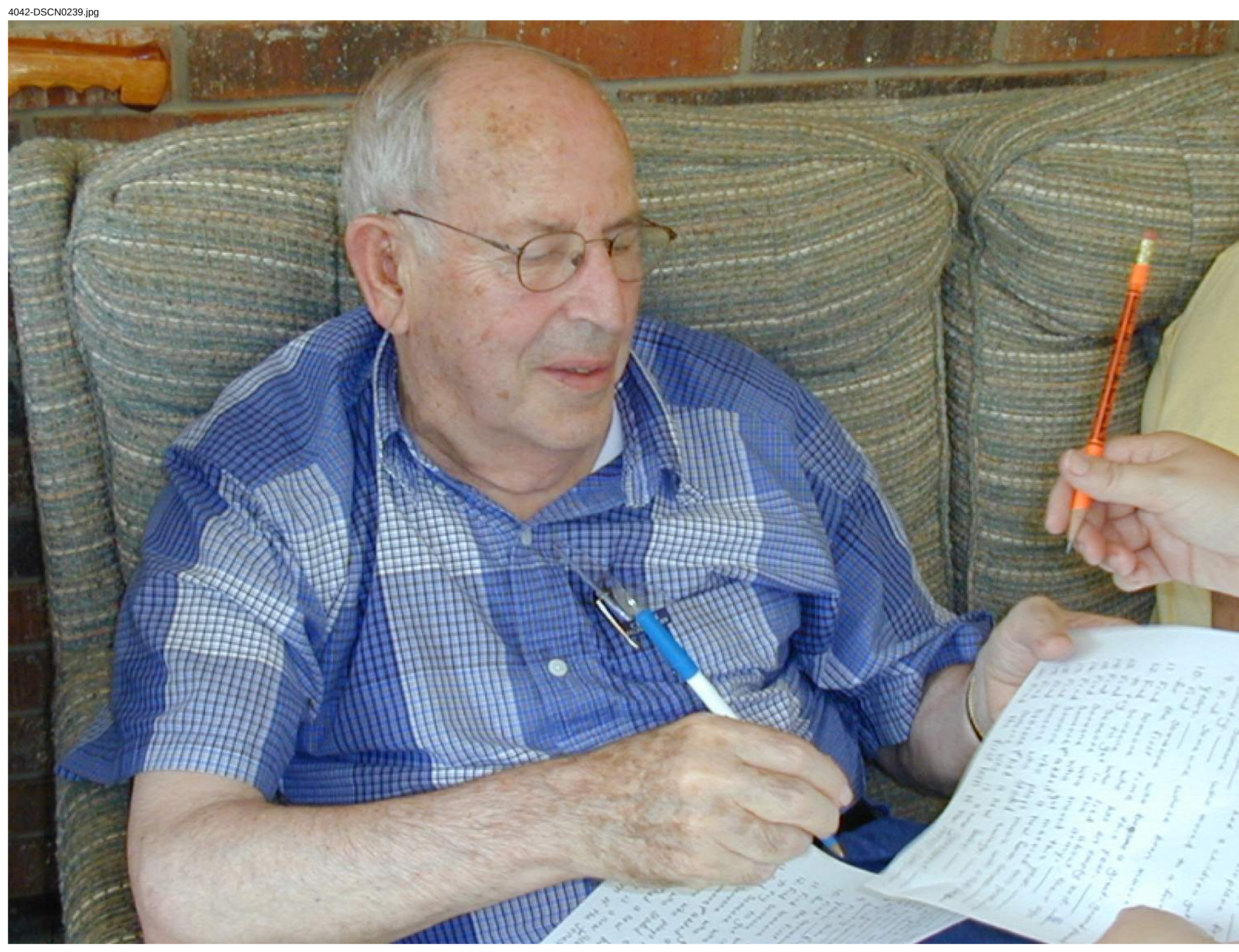








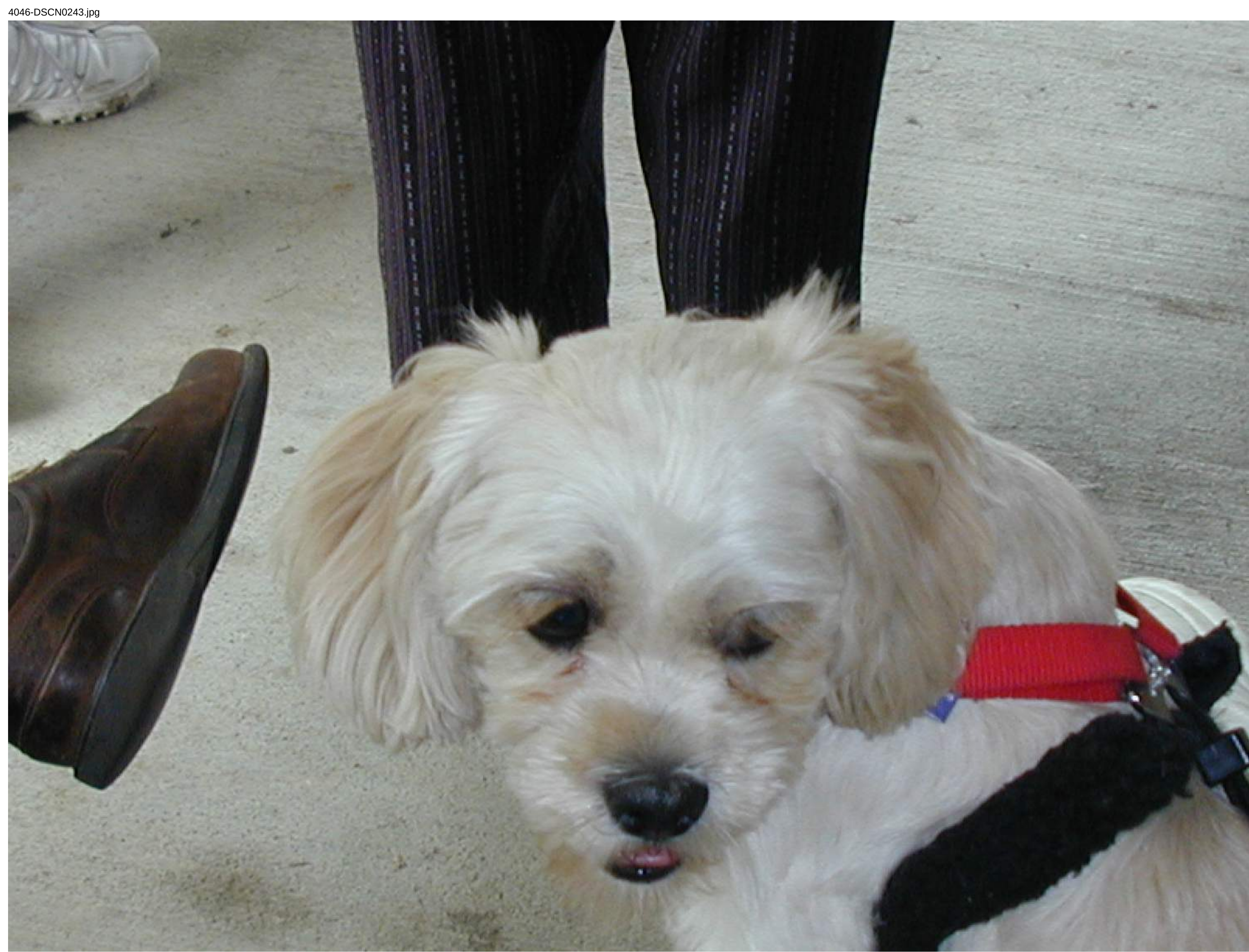
































































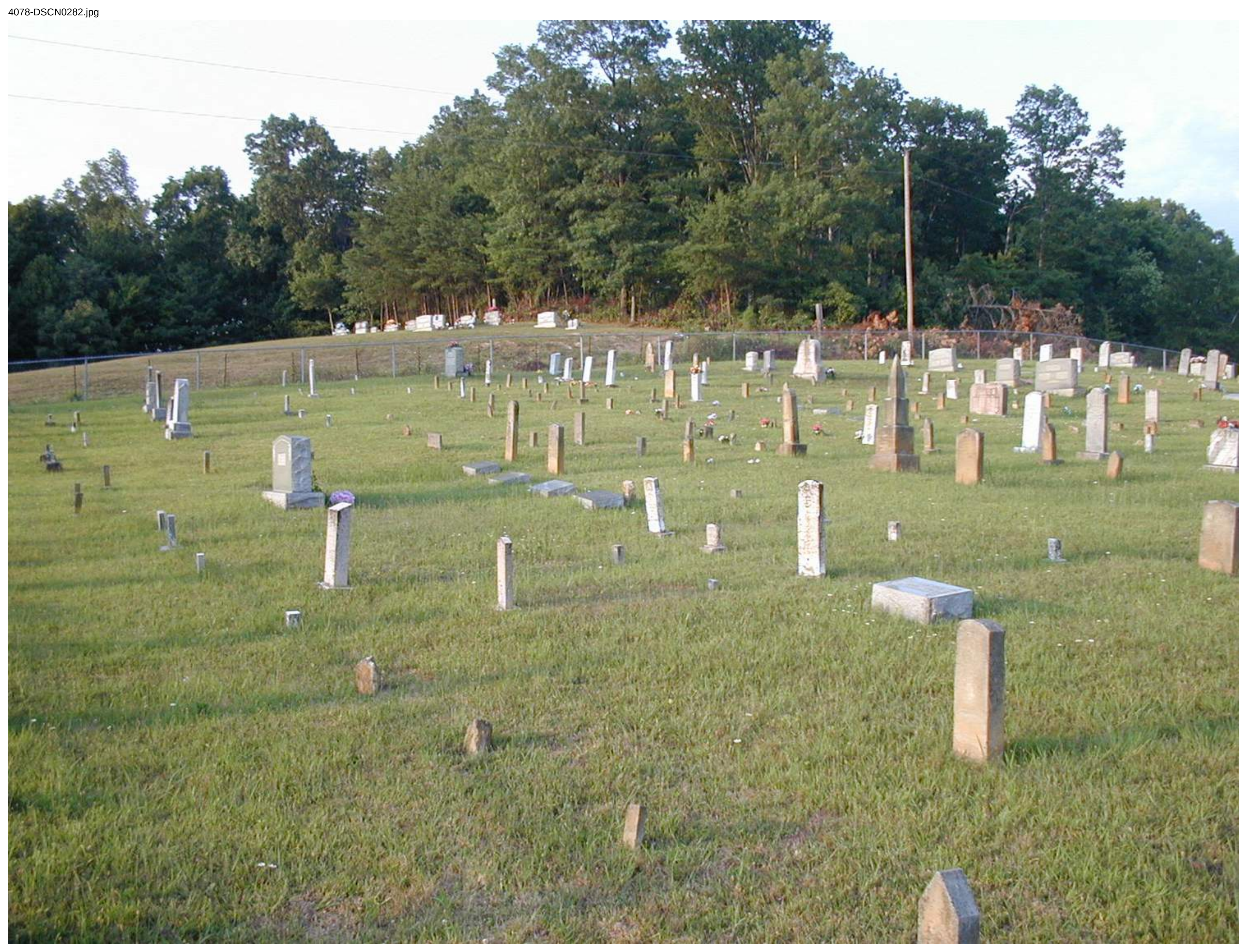


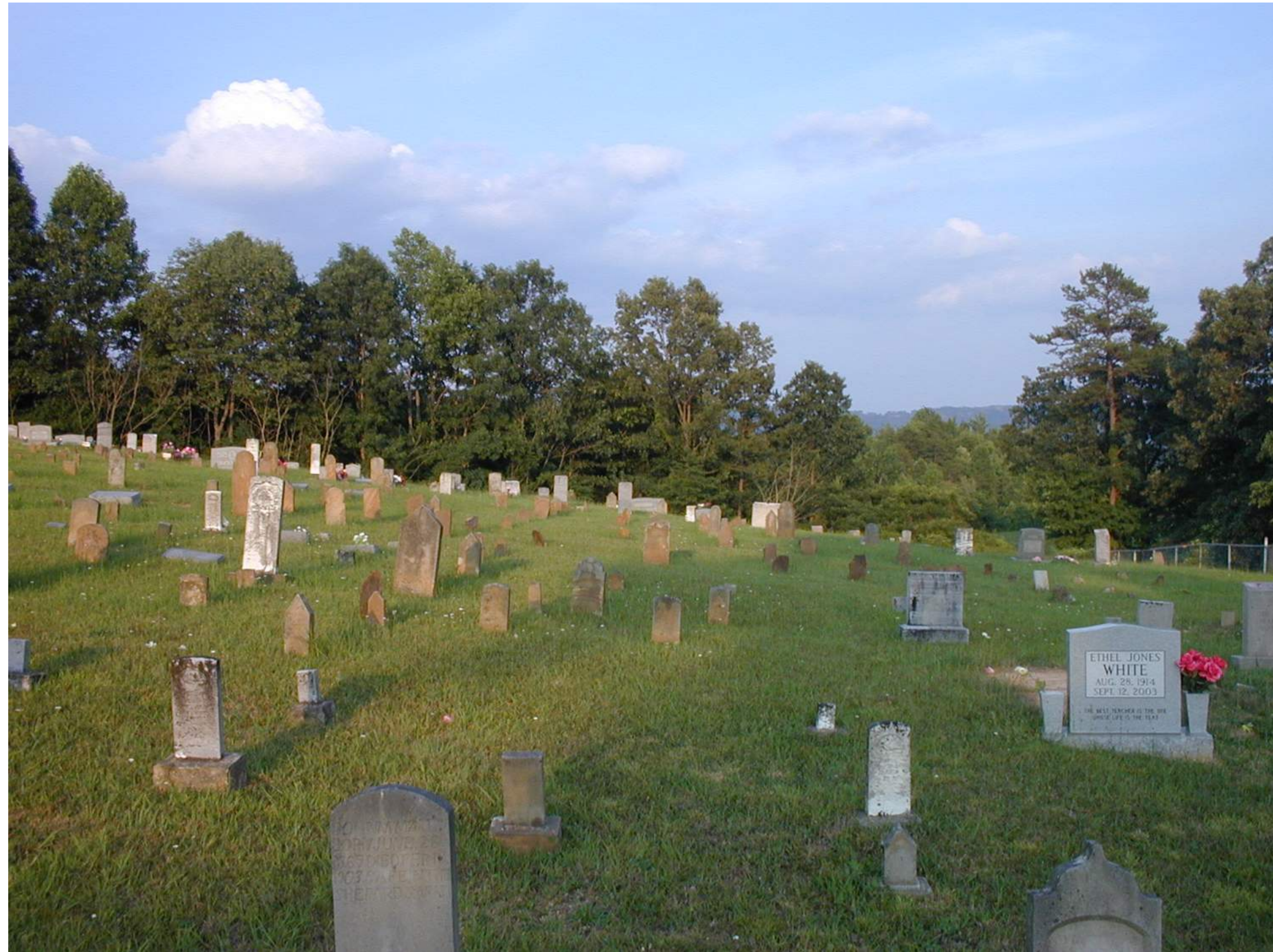














ETHEL JONES
WHITE

AUG. 28, 1914
SEPT. 12, 2003

THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE
WHOSE LIFE IS THE TEXT





JONES
MARY J
JONES
OCT. 19, 1904
APR. 23, 1923
WE WILL MEET
AT DEATH



JOE HAMLIN
MAR 5 1866
SEPT 5 1945

JONES

FATHER
CY W.
AUG. 27, 1875
DEC. 10, 1950

MOTHER
NANCY A.
APR. 21, 1880
MAY 2, 1952

THEY WERE THE SUNSHINE OF OUR HOME



MOTHER

REBECCA PATRICK HAMLIN

APR. 15. 1870

JAN. 18. 1948





HAMLIN

ARTHUR L. HAMLIN

BORN

FEB. 18, 1839

DIED

AUG. 20, 1905



JACOBSON H. MARTIN
CO. 2
49 KY INF.

MOSE JONES
BORN & DIED
OCT. 7, 1899



FRED JONES
BORNED
MARCH 1894
DIED OCT 16
1906

RAH



JOHN THE CHURCHMAN
WAS BORN MARCH
1850 JOHNS THE
CHURCHMAN
DIED





EVA E. LOVITT
LAWSON
JUNE 24, 1917
MAY 10, 1991

HER MEMORY LIVES IN THE HEARTS
OF HER FAMILY









GERALD GLENNIS
JONES

FEB. 25, 1952

SEPT. 10, 1952

ASLEEP IN JESUS





JAMES H.
MAY. 14. 1915
MAY. 20. 1994



EDNA JONES
JUNE 25 1918
NOV. 7. 1998





REV. EMERSON
FEB. 21, 1906
AUG. 1, 1990

ICIE
OCT. 18, 1908
MAR. 2, 2000



MARY ARLENE JONES
JUNE 14 , 1927
JAN 1981





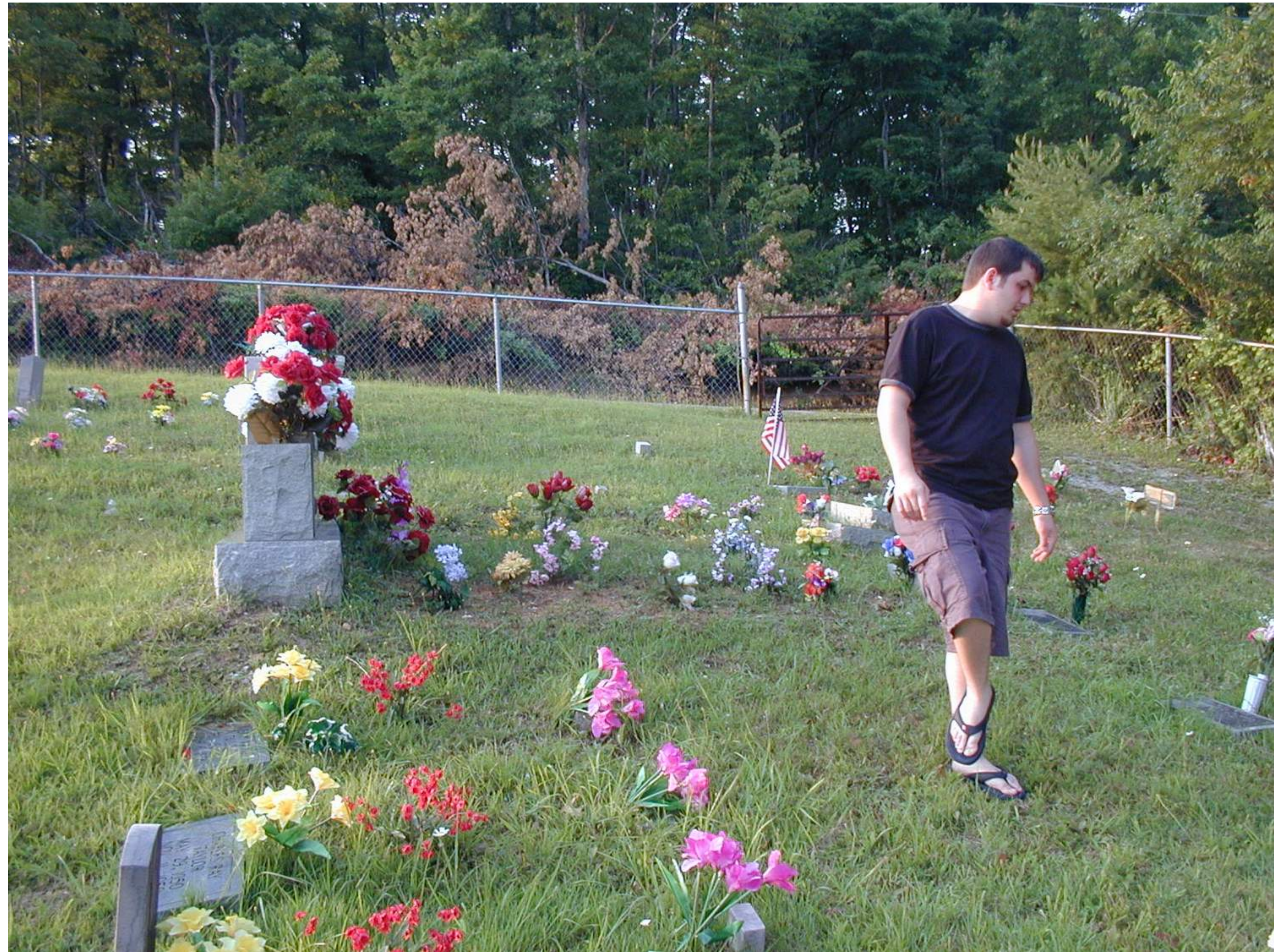
JONES

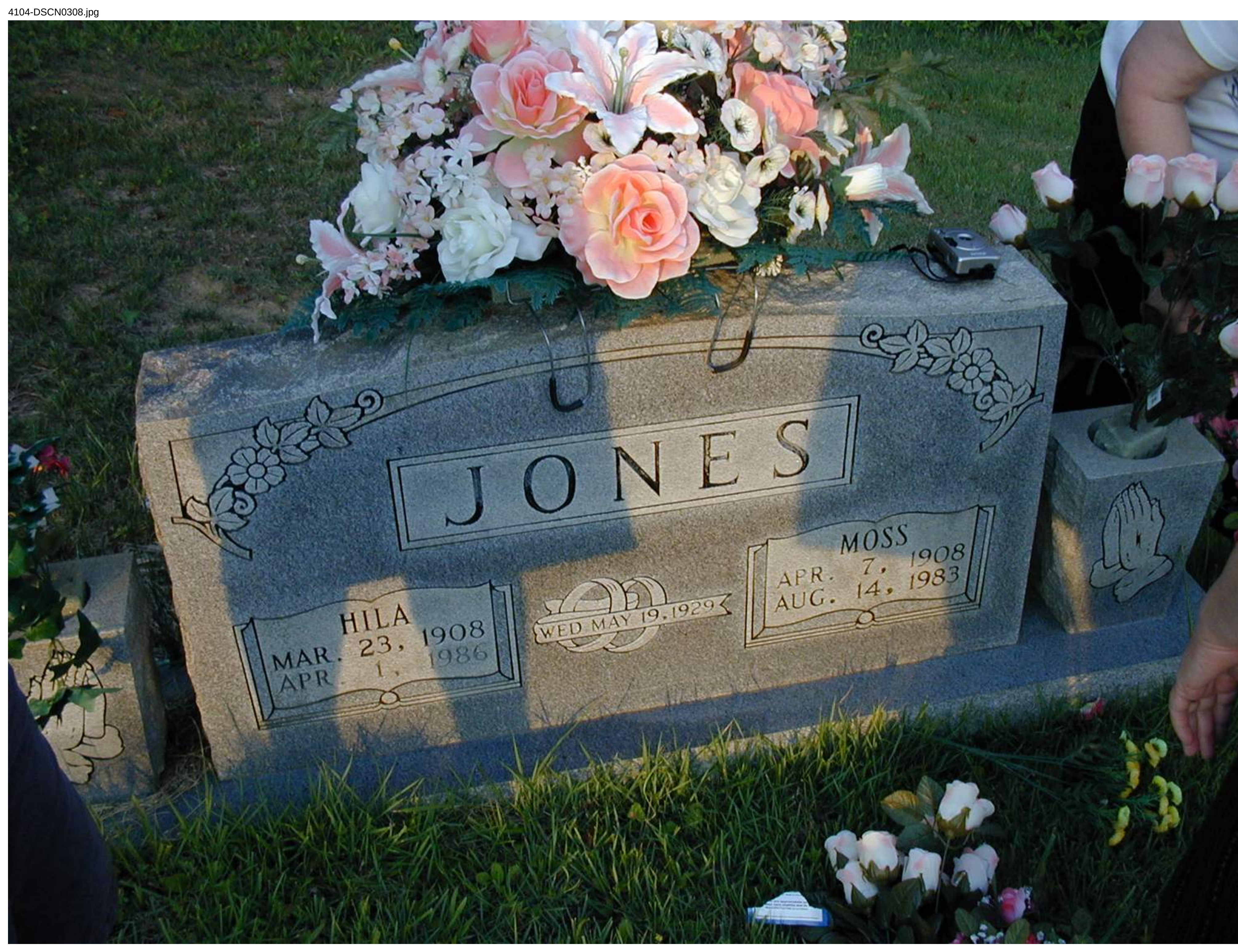
ADAM TROY
MAR. 16, 1946
AUG. 5, 1985



WILLIE BE
APR. 4, 1946







JONES

HILA
MAR. 23, 1908
APR. 1, 1986

WED MAY 19, 1929

MOSS
APR. 7, 1908
AUG. 14, 1983



BRENDA M. JONES

JULY 30, 1949

JULY 31, 1949

FROM MOTHER'S ARMS
TO THE ARMS OF JESUS



GERALD D. JONES

FEB. 26, 1940

JULY 19, 1946

WENT FROM EARTH
TO BE IN HEAVEN



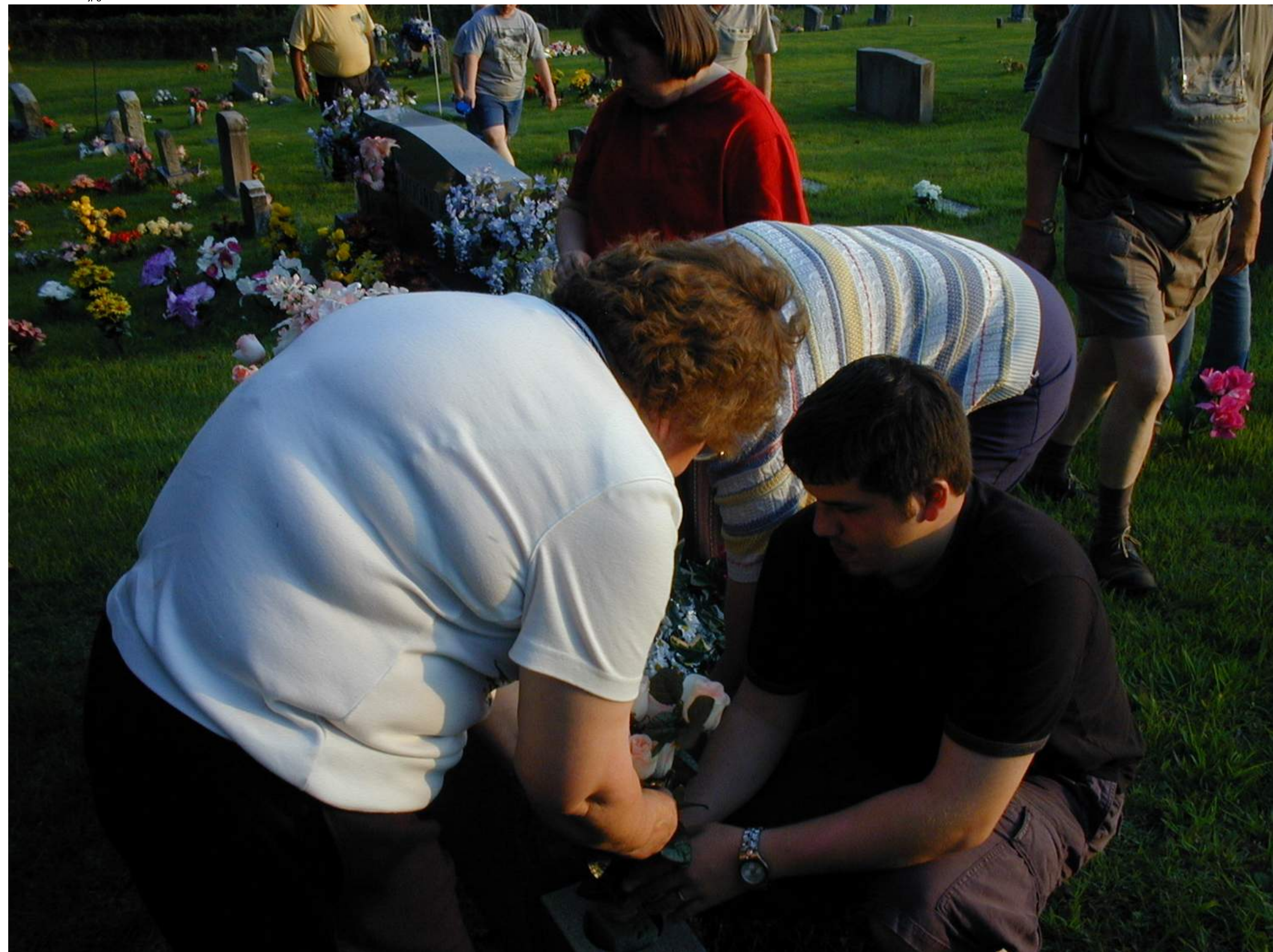
BILLY W. JONES

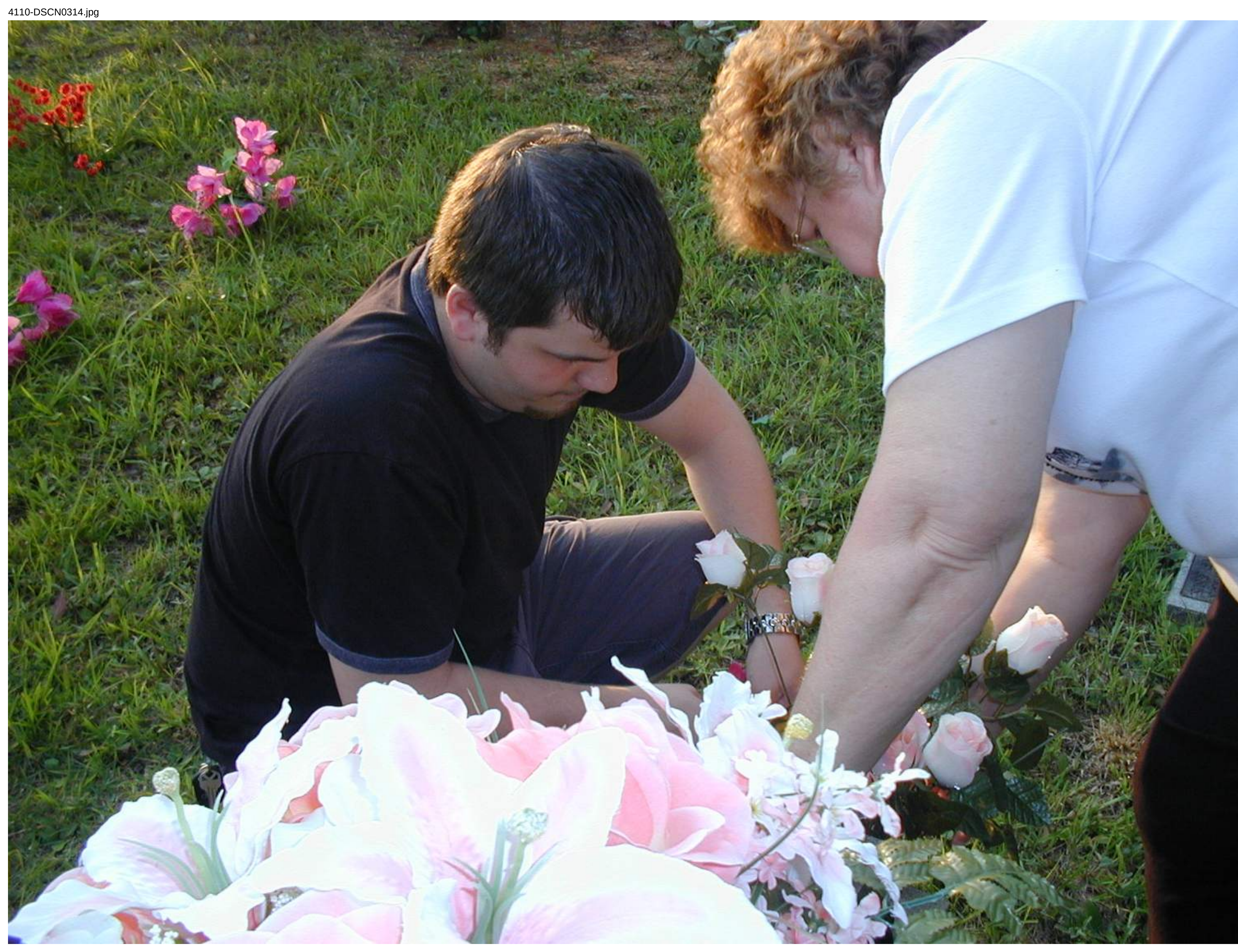
JULY 2, 1937

JUNE 24, 1939

DARLING WE MISS THEE.









THY KINGDOM COME THY WILL BE DONE

TAYLOR

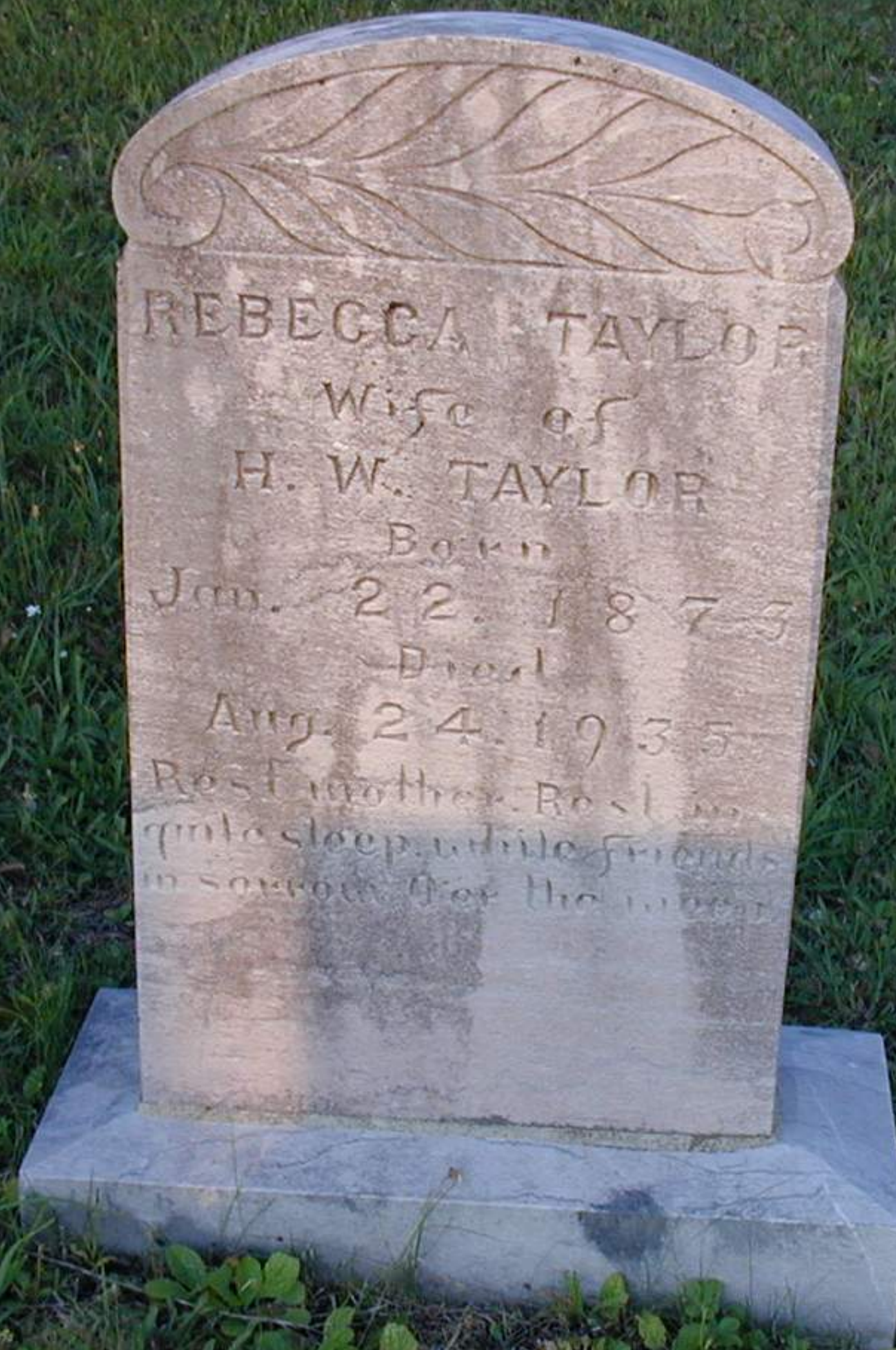
JOHN S.
MAY 30, 1900
AUG. 5, 1990

GRACE E.
AUG. 18, 1908
FEB. 20, 1994

WE LOVED YOU, BUT GOD DID TOO

T

T



REBECCA TAYLOR

Wife of

H. W. TAYLOR

Born

Jan. 22. 1875

Died

Aug. 24. 1935

Rest another Rest in
quite sleep while friends
in sorrow for the year



FATHER
H. W. TAYLOR
AUG. 5, 1872
NOV. 27, 1955
GONE TO A BETTER LAND.

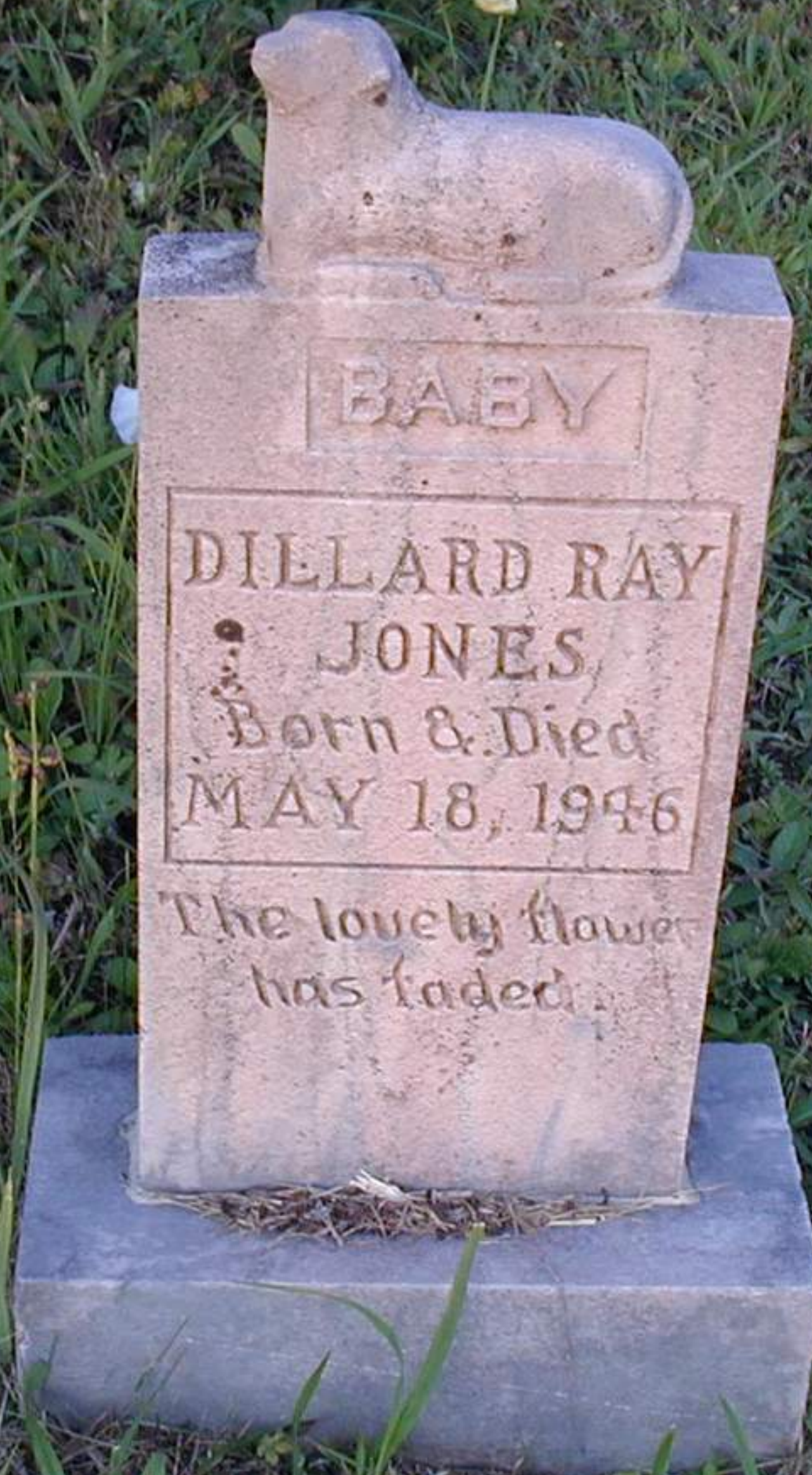


SON

LONNIE ROY JONES
SEPT. 18 1930
MAR. 30 1946





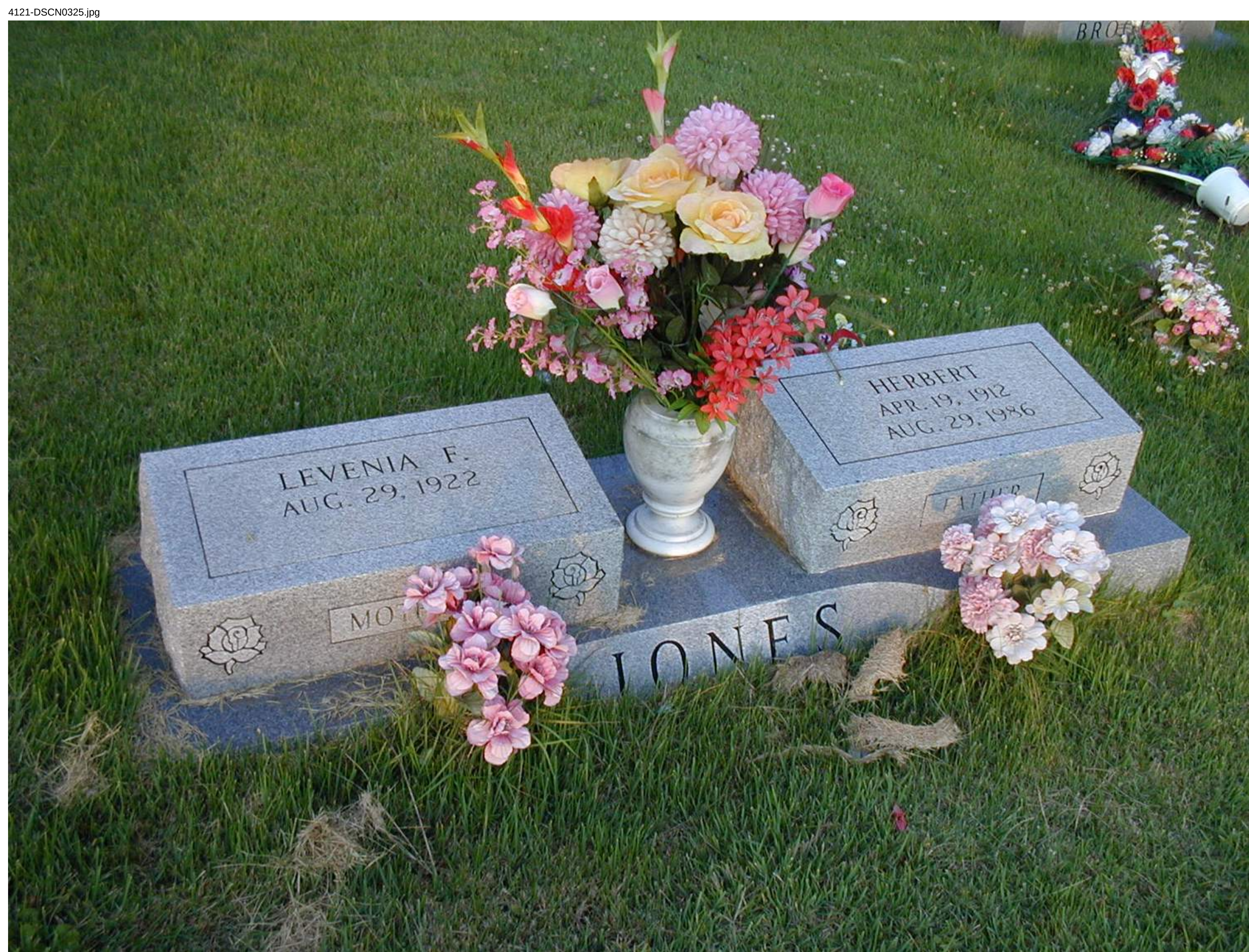




INFANT SON OF
GOEMAN &
GENEVA JONES
BORN & DIED
JUNE 13, 1949
ASLEEP IN JESUS









FATHER

A. L. ALSIP
JUNE 20, 1865
JUNE 26, 1939
HE WAS THE SUNSHINE
OF OUR HOME



FRINKEY, ALSIE

BORN

JUNE 25, 1882

DIED

JULY 9, 1927

She was the sunshine of
our home



ANNO DOMINI 1874
MAY 10
WILLIAM ORIN ROBERTS
BORN MAY 10 1874
DIED MAY 10 1874
AGE 0 YEARS 0 MONTHS 0 DAYS





SARAH
JONES
BORN APR
1876
DIED
SEPT 9 1896

LOUISA M.
JONES
BORN
DIED

MARY JONES
BORN
JULY 25, 1832
DIED
JAN 1, 1917



NAOMI WHITE
APR. 7, 1860
JAN. 22, 1918



MORNING
WIFE OF
G. W. SECC
WAS BORN
APR. 18 1832
DIED
MARCH 25 1900
AGE 67 YRS. 10
MO. 7 DS.



CHARLES E.
CONVERSE
BORN SEP
1890
DIED DEC
27 1950



MILLIE F. JONES

AUG. 25, 1894

DEC. 20, 1928

Her presence was always
one of delight
She was the sunshine of our
home







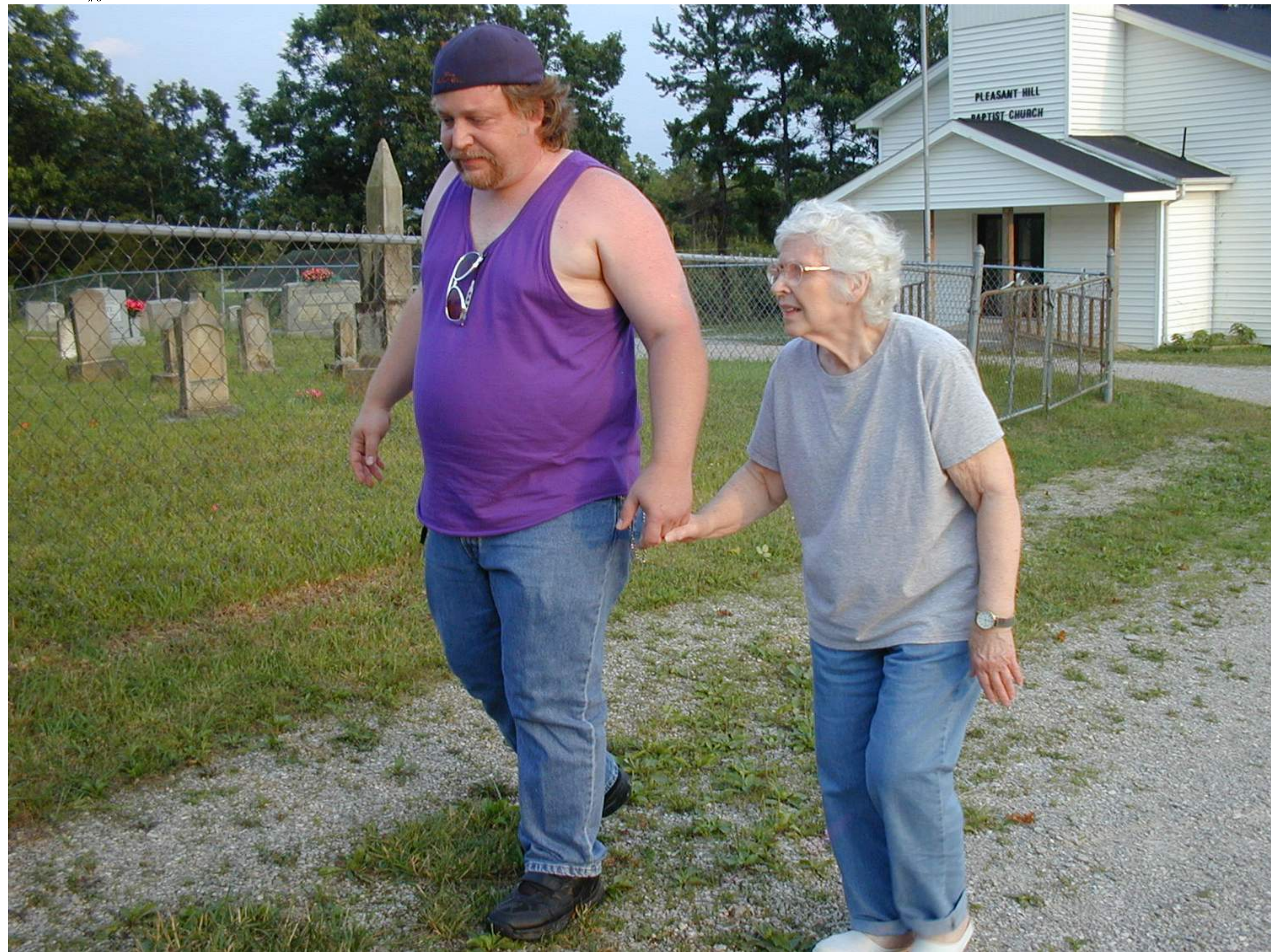








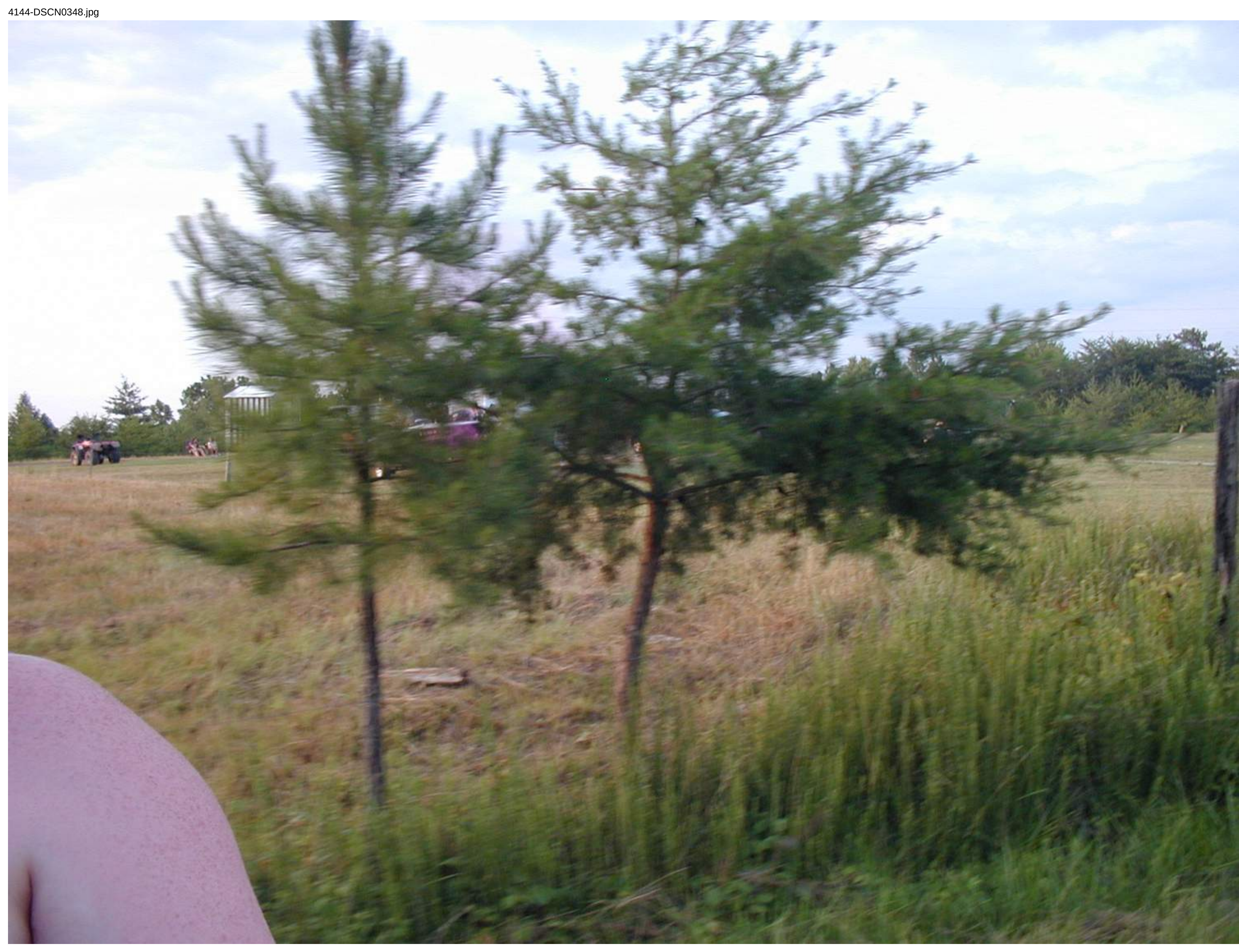


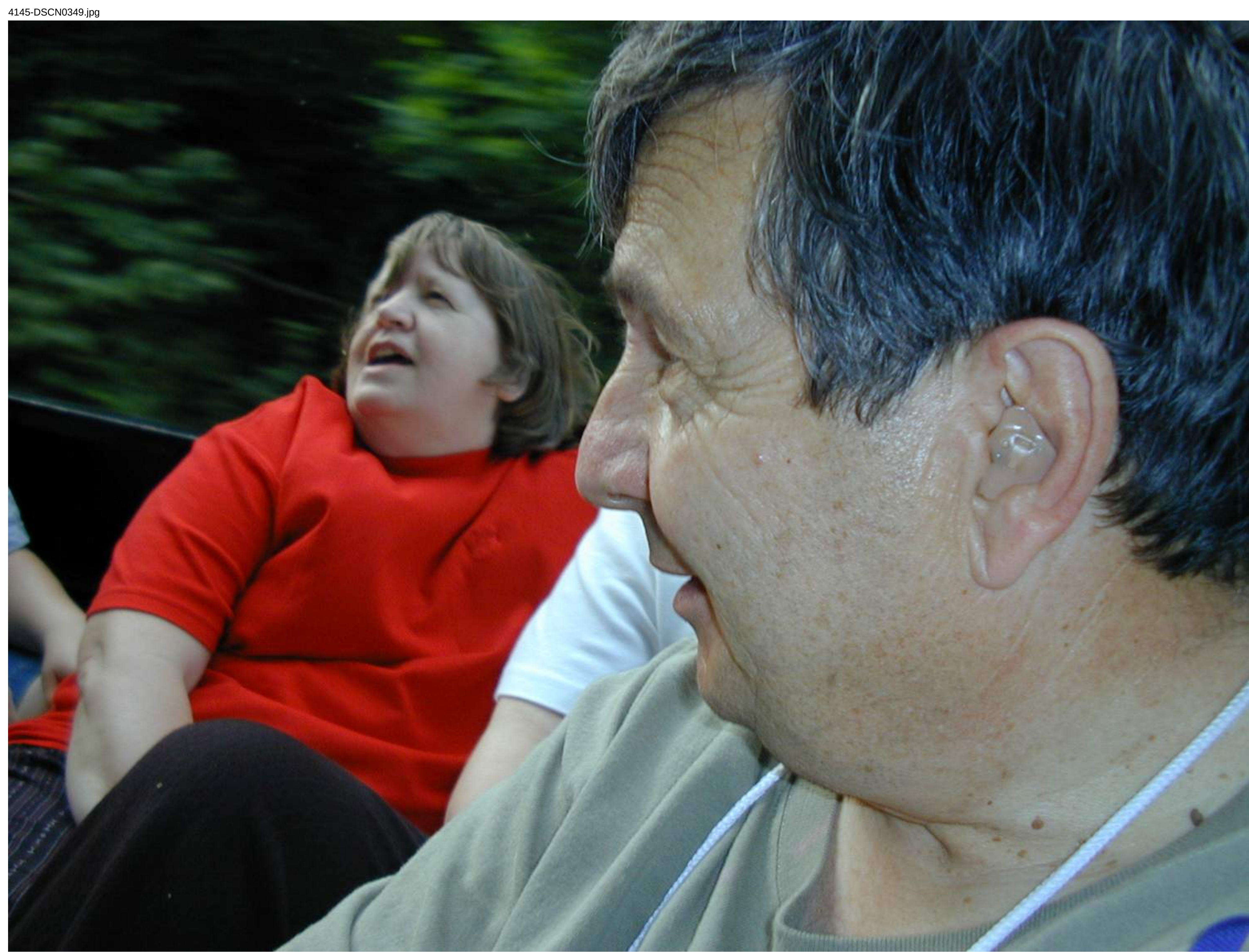


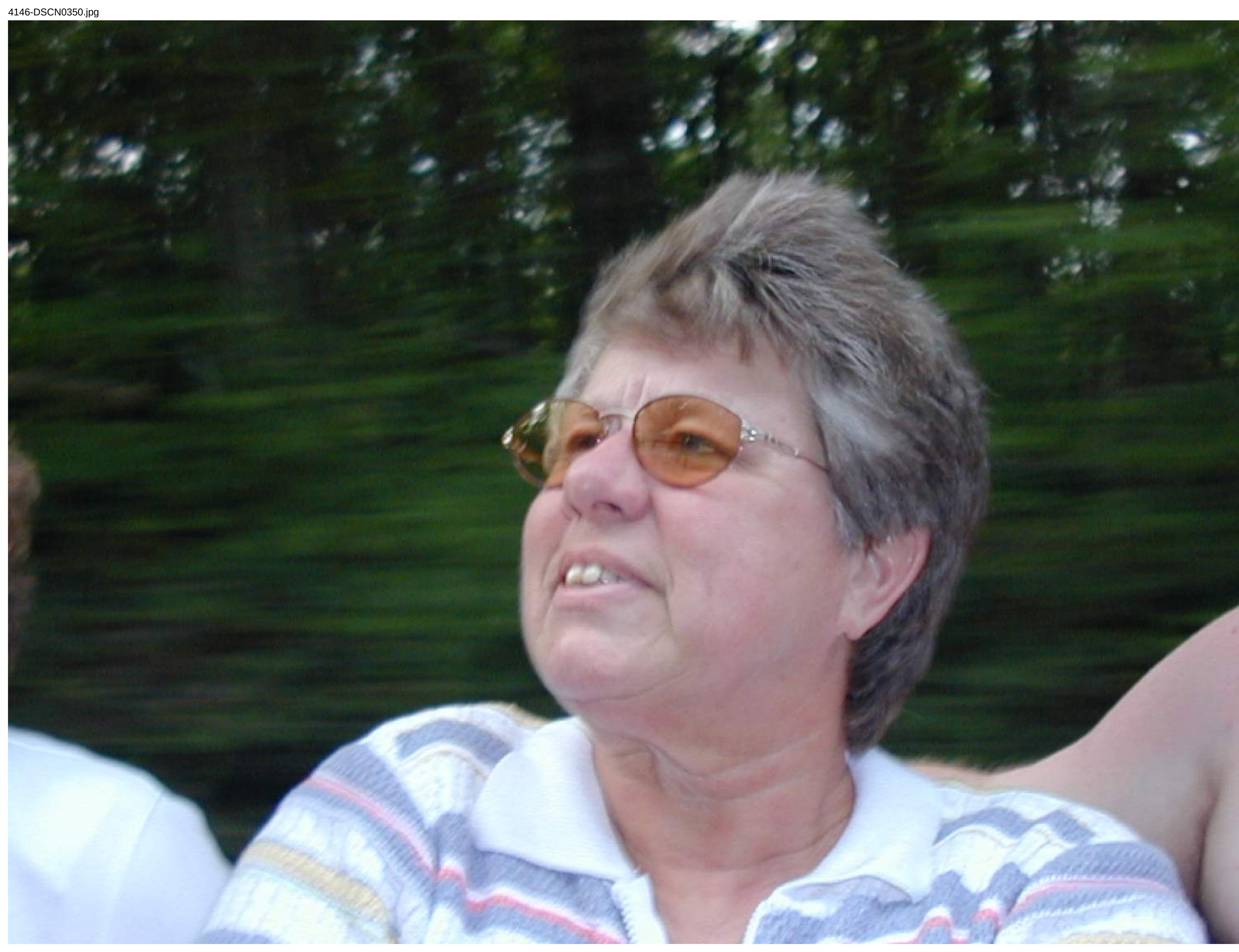


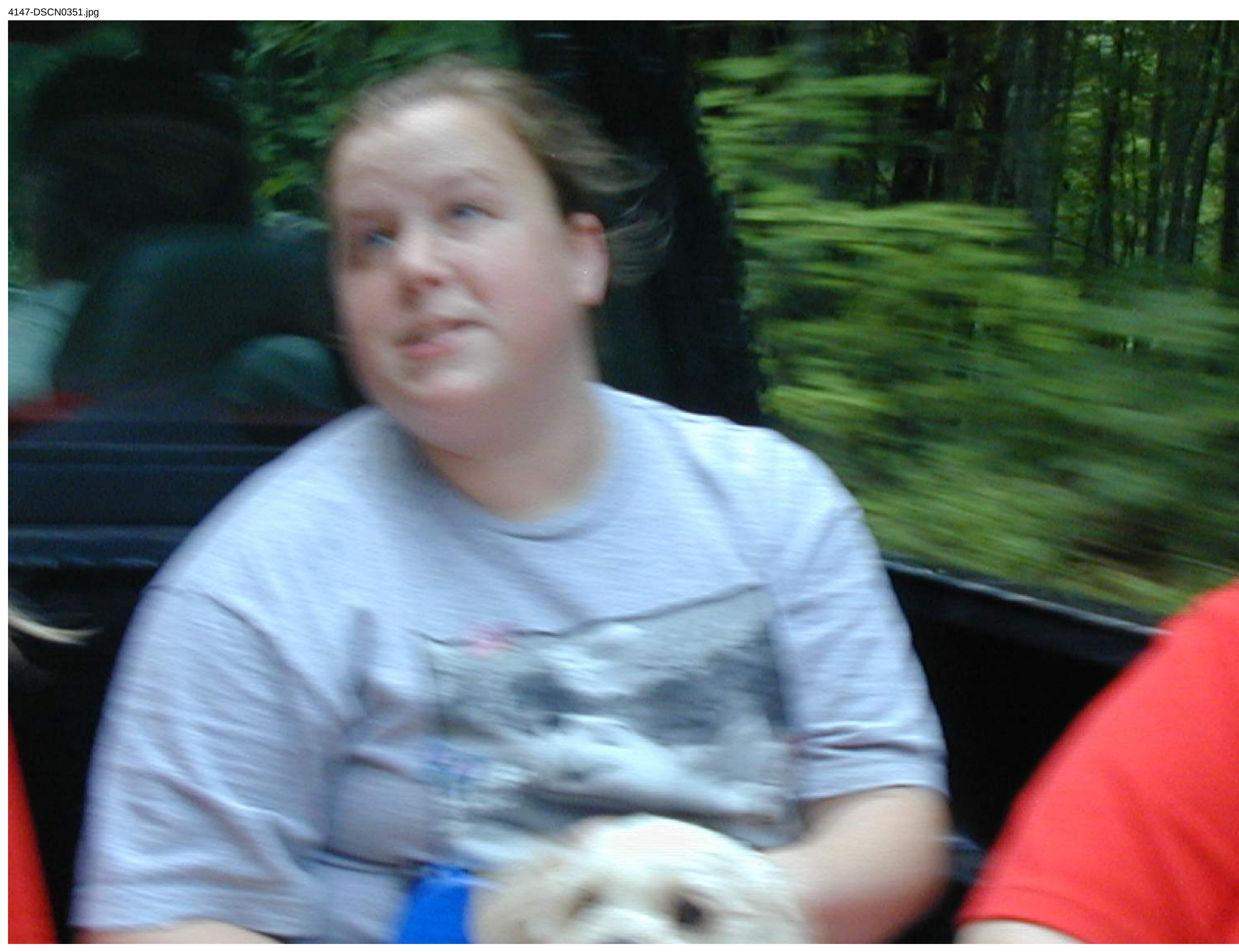




















































































































































































































































































4280-Homecoming 1968 (1).jpg



4281-Homecoming 1968 (2).jpg

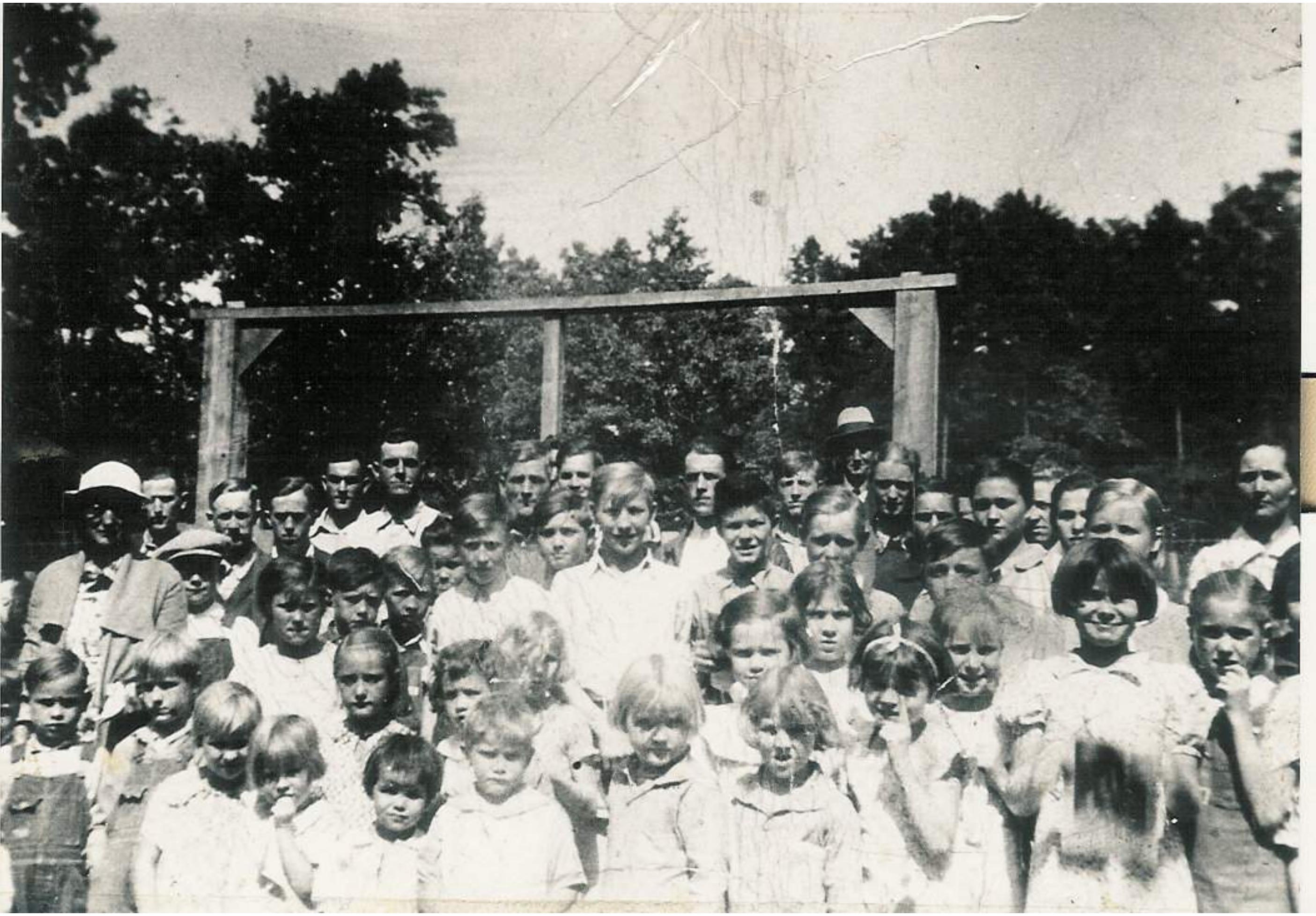


4282-Homecoming 1968 (3).jpg









4286-People (8).jpg





4288-People (3).jpg





4290-People (1).jpg



4291-Homecoming (8).jpg



4292-SS Adults.jpg



4293-Easter (2).jpg







4296-Homecoming (5).jpg



4297-Homecoming (9).jpg



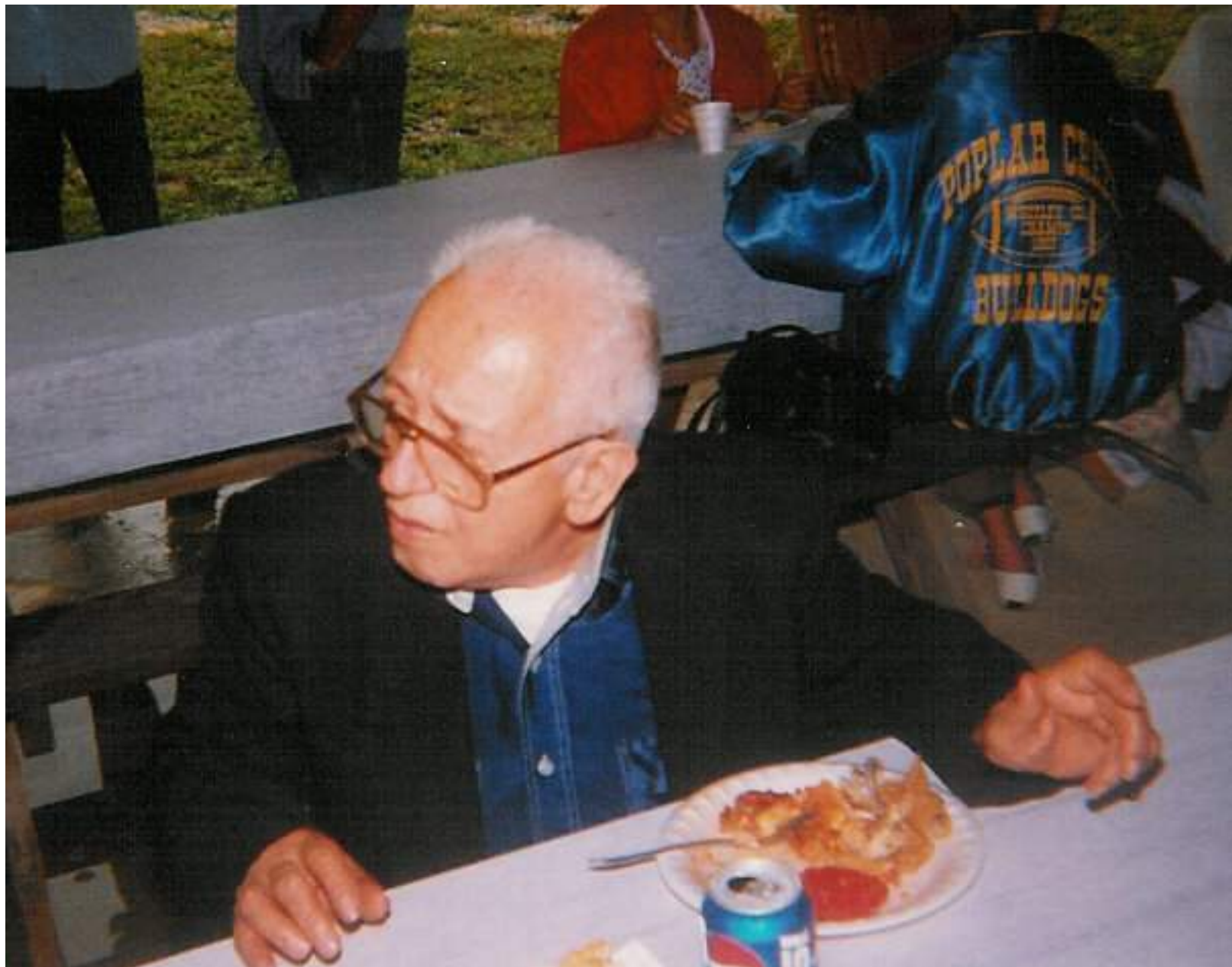
4298-Homecoming (6).jpg



4299-Homecoming (7).jpg



4300-Homecoming (3).jpg



4301-Homecoming (1).jpg



4302-Homecoming (4).jpg



4303-Homecoming (2).jpg



4304-Christmas Play (1).jpg



4305-Christmas Play (2).jpg



4306-Christmas Play (3).jpg



4307-Christmas Play (4).jpg



4308-Christmas Play (5).jpg





4310-People (2).jpg



4311-People (4).jpg



4312-Preachers (3).jpg



4313-SS Children (2).jpg



4314-Baptizing (4).jpg



4315-People (5).jpg



4316-Preachers (4).jpg



4317-Baptizing 1057.jpg



4318-Preachers (5).jpg



4319-Baptizing (3).jpg



4320-Baptizing (1).jpg



4321-Funeral Dinner (2).jpg





4323-SS Children.jpg





4325-Baptizing (2).jpg





4327-Wedding (3).jpg



4328-Wedding (2).jpg



4329-SU Annual 3.jpg





Pleasant Hill Baptist Church



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

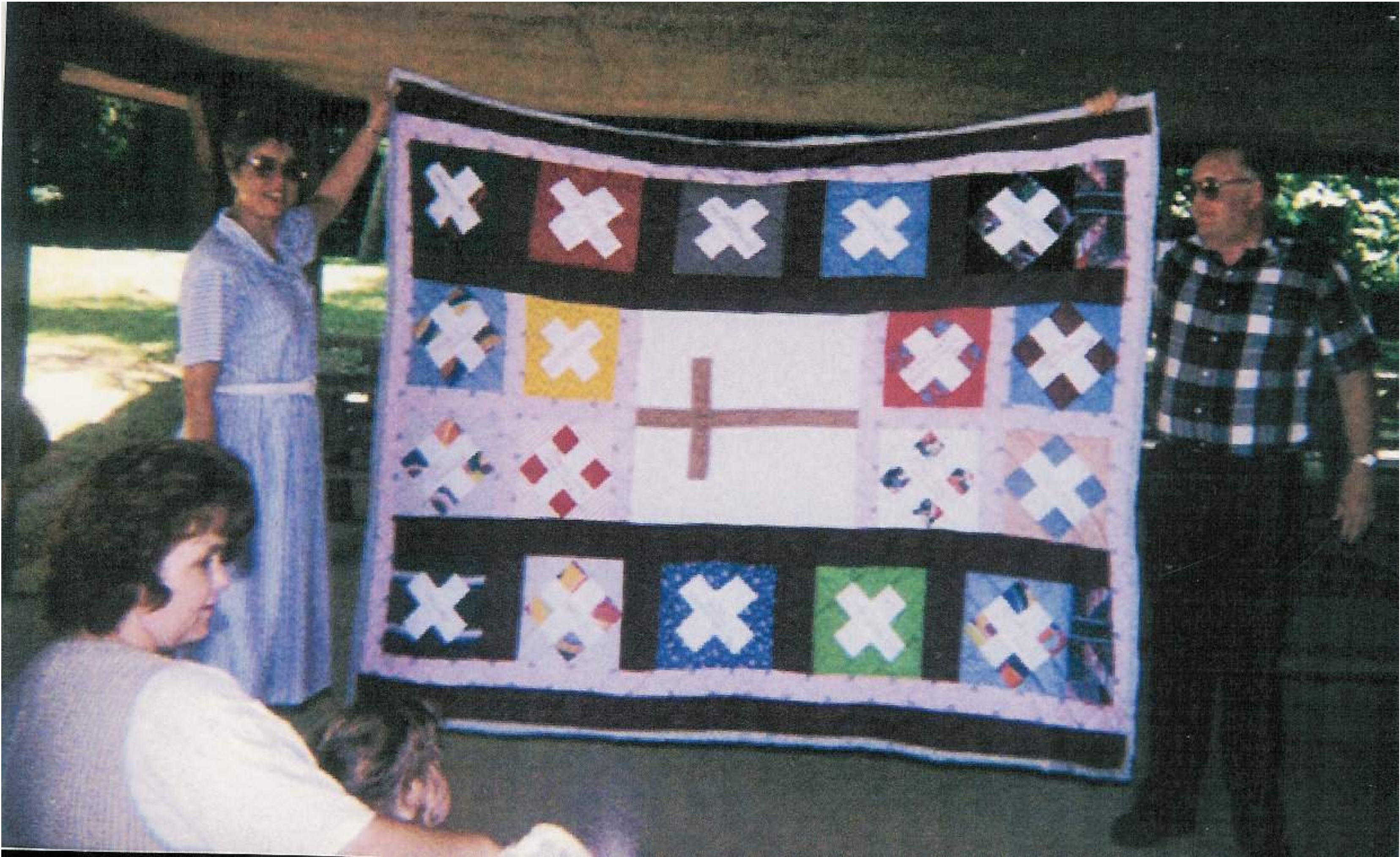
HOMEcoming

AUGUST 20, 2000

4333-Preachers (1).jpg









4337-Revival Singers.jpg







4340-Homecoming (10).jpg



4341-VBS 1995.jpg



4342-VBS 1997.jpg



4343-Thanksgiving 1995.jpg



4344-SS Class Intermediate.jpg



五世の

4346-SS Picnic Falls.jpg



4347-Wedding (4).jpg



4348-SS Picnic Falls (2).jpg

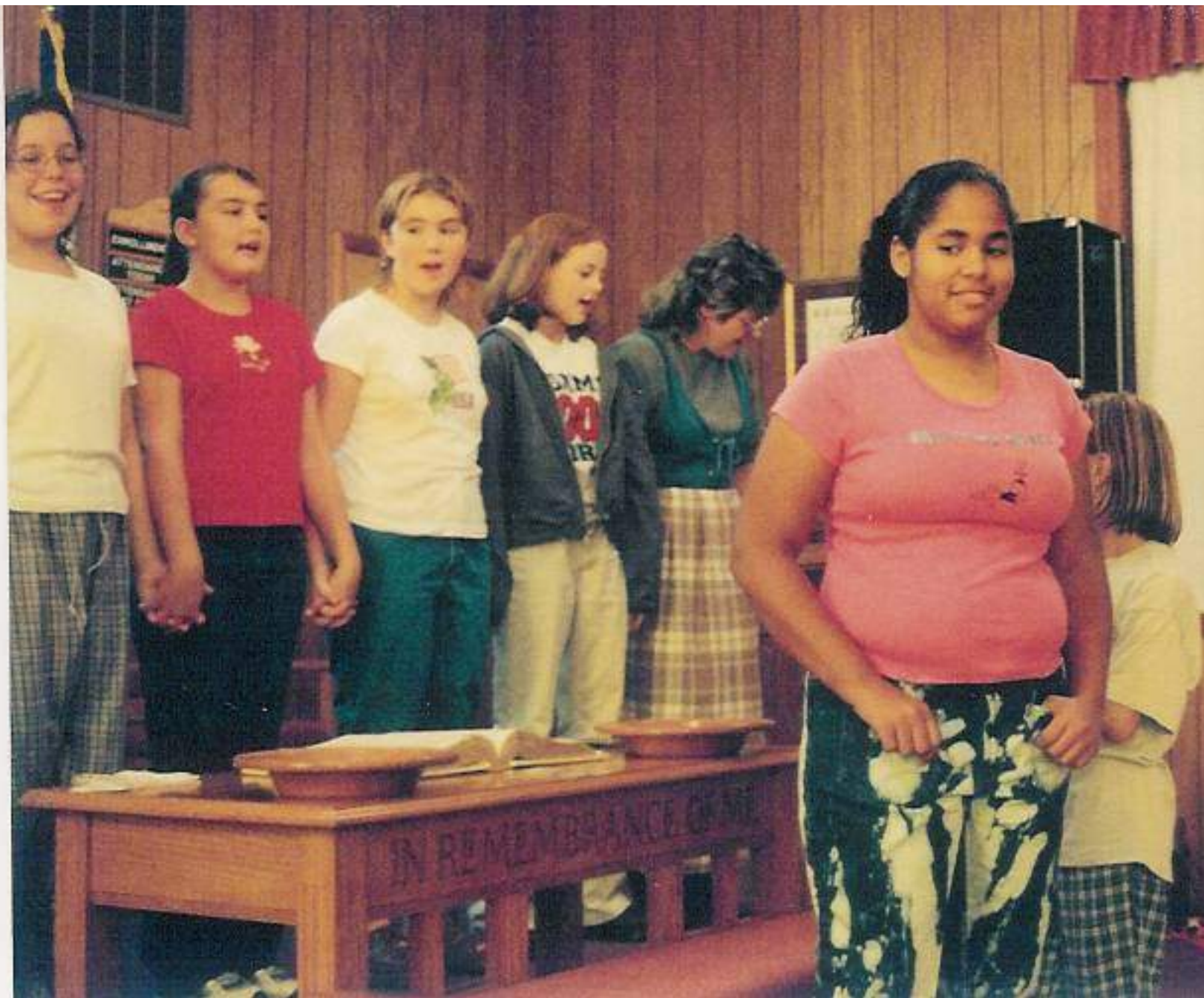


4349-Baptism (11).jpg



4350-Preacher (7).jpg





4352-Baptism 12.jpg



















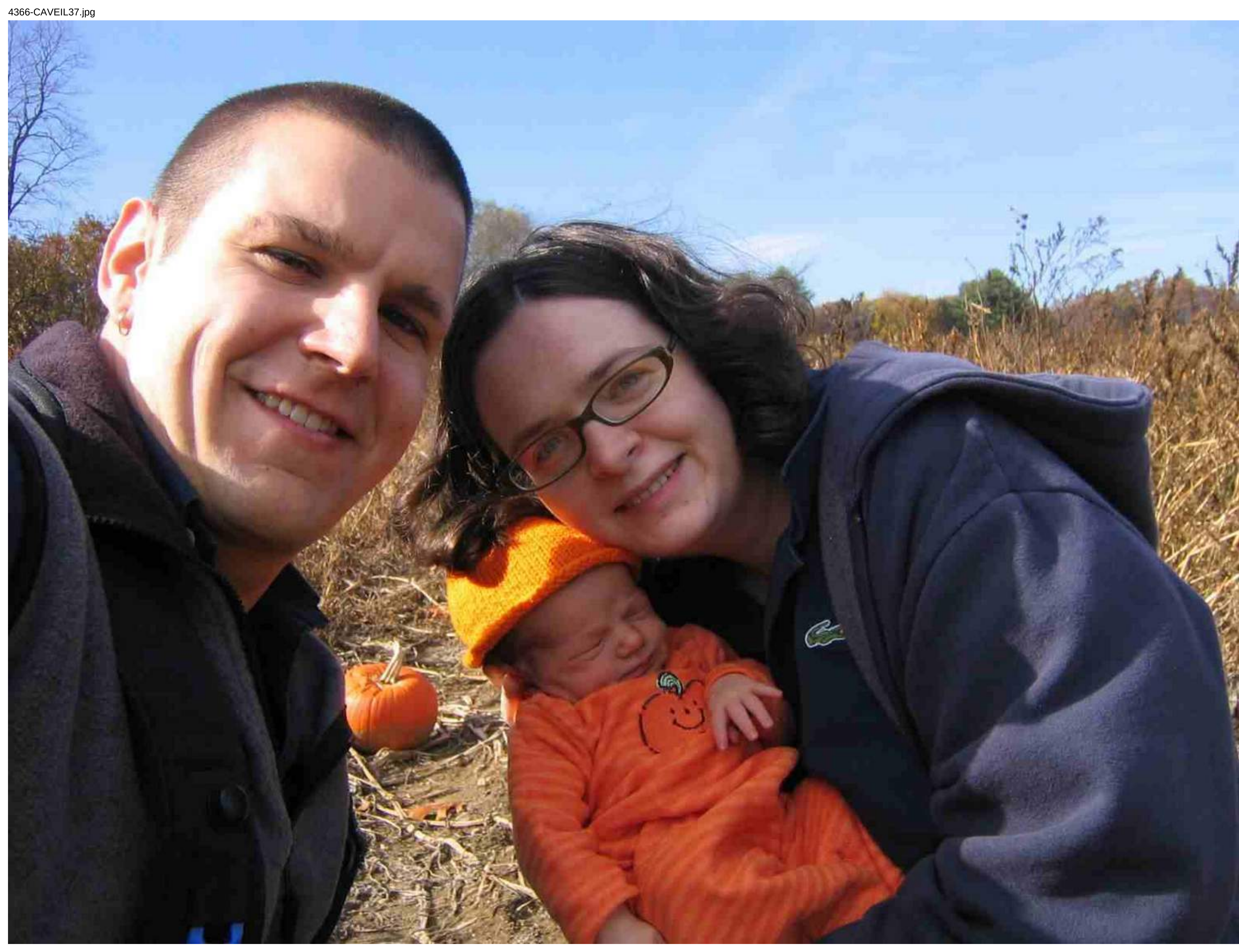












4367-Christmas Ells.jpg

















4375-Katelyn-cookout4.jpg









4379-Sterste in WV.jpg



4380-Ella in WV.jpg



4381-Ella in Chair.jpg



4382-Ella Smile.jpg



4383-Kailee Austin.jpg



4384-Kailee.jpg



4385-Kailee Pool.jpg



4386-K Austin Pool.jpg



4387-K Austin Kitchem.jpg



4388-Kailee Austin 2.jpg



4389-Kailee Cat.jpg



4390-Ella and Grandparents.jpg



4391-Ella at a December Wedding.jpg



4392-Ella, Carol, Leanna.jpg



4393-Josh and Kaiti.jpg



4394-Ella and grandpa.jpg



4395-Ella and Grandma Sleeping.jpg



4396-Josh Wedding Al.jpg



4397-Josh Wedding Evalee.jpg



4398-Josh Wedding Family.jpg



4399-Josh Wedding.jpg



4400-Josh Albert.jpg













4406-Parrot Flower.jpg





...เขตรักษาพันธุ์สัตว์ป่าดอยหลวงเชียงดาว

จ.เชียงใหม่...













4414-Emmas Birthday5.jpg



4415-Emmas Birthday1000.jpg



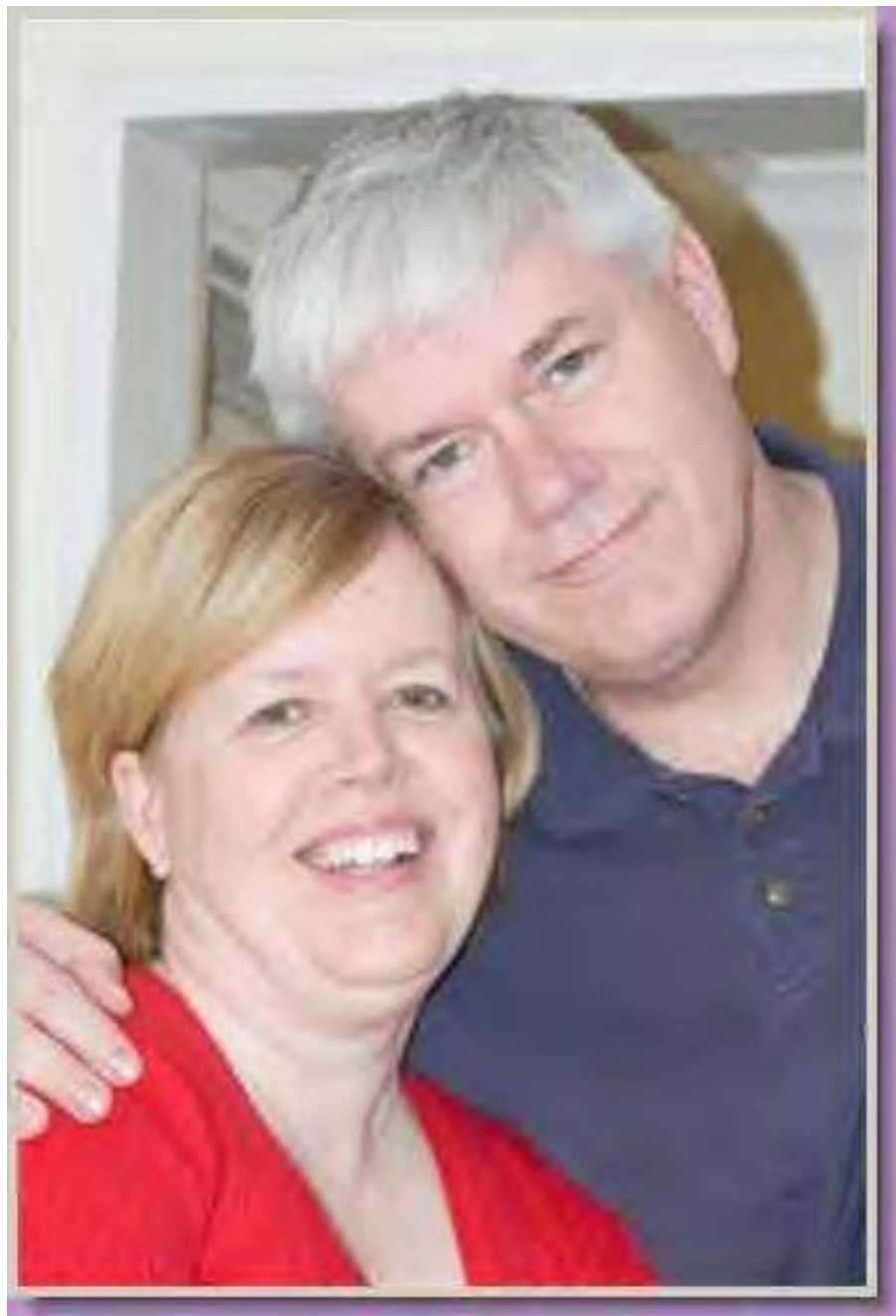
4416-Emmas Birthday1001.jpg





4418-Emmas Birthday1003.jpg





4420-Emmas Birthday1005.jpg



4421-1D9Leo.jpg



4422-1DAndrew.jpg



4423-1DAydan.jpg



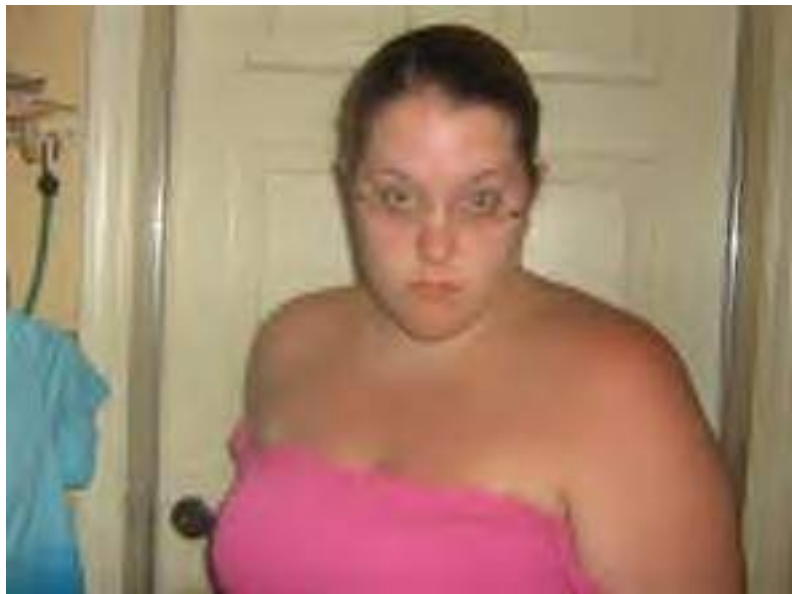
4424-1DArrielle.jpg



4425-1DDMiranda.jpg



4426-1DEKristina.jpg













4432-Ella in fruit market.jpg









4436-Shanna and Shonda.jpg







4439-Aunt Vennie and Sandra's Family.jpg



4440-Aunt Vennie and Paula's Family.jpg









4444-Sandy Canada.jpg



4445-Betty Family.jpg







































